Chicago Daily Tribune

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"KEEP THE GUNS GOING" —Capt. Lawrence

★★ FINAL

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CUT NAZI ESCAPE LINE

Tribune Man Sees B-29s Bomb Japan

YANKS RETAKE MONTEBOURG AND RAIL TOWN

Press On to Split German Armies.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 17 (Saturday).—Smashing forward for new gains all along their line, American troops today cut the last German rail escape route from Cherbourg and again were in possession of Montebourg.

Capture of strategic St. Sauveur le Vicomte, 18 miles southeast of the great port, put the Yanks across the railroad and within nine miles of splitting the German forces on the peninsula.

Near West Coast Road.

American artillery now was within range of the west coast road, last highway link with Cherbourg after the three mile drive from Reigneville.

Other American forces were only four miles from La Haye du Puits, highway hub more important than St. Sauveur, which is 11 miles north. The west coast highway runs thru La Haye. The Americans gained two miles from Pretot in the drive on this town.

Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg, was retaken after a four day battle.

Advance Below Carentan.

Yet another American column fighting its way across the peninsula made a three mile gain southwest of Carentan across a narrow strip of firm ground between flooded marshes. Three American battleships, the Texas, Nevada, and Arkansas supported this drive with heavy bombardments. A rail junction south of Carentan was among the points captured.

Battered by Artillery.

St. Sauveur was battered into wreckage by American artillery before the Yanks moved across the Douve river early yesterday. Doughboys battled house to house against fanatical German resistance to win it.

The Germans now face a crisis in their battle on the peninsula. They must decide immediately whether to throw in weight in counter-attacks to clear St. Sauveur and fight to prevent complete severance of the peninsula or give it up and withdraw to shorter lines.

At allied headquarters it was expected that the Germans would try to win back the town as they did last Tuesday at Montebourg.

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

Here's Digest of Invasion Facts

PROGRESS—Yanks capture Montebourg and highway hub in drive on Cherbourg; advance three miles; gain in second drive across peninsula; broaden hold on Normandy; British battle tanks south of Caumont and around Caen and Tilly; estimate 300,000 Germans in beachhead battles.

NAVAL—Three American battleships shell Nazis defending Cherbourg roads.

WEATHER—Wind of 35 mile velocity whips channel and blows onto beaches.

HOW AMERICANS PUSHED THRU FOE INTO ST. SAUVEUR

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON CHERBOURG PENINSULA, June 16.—The battle for St. Sauveur, strategic rail town nine miles from the west coast of the Cherbourg peninsula, began at dawn today with one of the heaviest artillery barrages of the Normandy campaign.

American infantry and paratroopers plodded thru thickets and past hedgerows, still restricted to an Indian type warfare, then crossed the Douve river and entered the town.

Killed in Hideouts.

The Germans were using many "ersatz" troops—we took many Russians, Czechs, and Poles prisoner. Some said they would have surrendered by battalions if they had known how. But behind this crust was a solid wall of fanatical young Nazis determined to fight or die. They fought—and they died.

Those not killed by artillery fire died in their hedgerow hideouts from sprays by our machine guns as we advanced.

Sometimes the enemy bolted, leaving behind the litter of retreat: abandoned bedding, clothing, scattered letters, and all the personal items which soldiers carry. Beside one hedgerow near a dead German hung a mirror as if death had caught him in the act of shaving.

Homes Laid Open.

By noon our first patrols had crossed over a blasted bridge spanning the lovely Douve and entered what once had been St. Sauveur. But now, like other French villages, this town presents only the ruins of death.

Shells had ripped homes apart exposing in pathetic fashion their tumbled bedrooms. Gaunt and blackened by fire stood the shells of walls. Few civilians were to be seen.

As our patrols pushed cautiously past each dwelling which might harbor snipers, German 88 shells and mortar fire began falling, turning rubble to powder. Across the river on high ground in the pasture of an ancient chateau, terrified horses galloped wildly.

Generals Stay On.

We were in St. Sauveur but the Germans still were determined to make it as hot as possible. But it wasn't too hot for one air borne general who was there, or for one of his battalion commanders, who had broken a foot in a jump but was hobbling along in a cast, exhorting and cheering his men.

Incidentally, the honor of leading the first Americans into St. Sauveur fell to an Iowa boy, Capt. Clyde Russell. The name of his home town was not immediately available.

In looking over the Douve valley, which is spotted with marshy ground, it was apparent that this was unsuitable for the use of armor. This may be the reason why the

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

ROBOT RAIDERS ATTACK BRITAIN 2D NIGHT IN ROW

Buildings Smashed by Weird Craft.

(Sketch and map on page 6; picture on back page.)

LONDON, June 17 [Saturday] (AP).—German explosive robot planes, striking blindly in intermittent attacks, still were zooming over southern England today after the second successive period of dusk-to-daylight attacks.

In an apparent attempt to confuse the British defenses, the Germans sent fast fighter bombers across the channel along with their new flying "secret weapons." The fighters dropped flares.

Rockets from British anti-aircraft batteries soared up against the weird missiles, and several of the pilotless craft crashed.

Scores of Craft Attack.

Scores of the small, unmanned craft now have been sent over, killing people and smashing buildings.

The strange "secret weapons" of which the Germans often have boasted, were launched from emplacements in the Pas-de-Calais area of France which allied bombers have tried for months to obliterate.

[The Germans claimed in a broadcast last night that they had virtually annihilated a convoy in the channel with the robot bombers.]

Spectacular and eerie as the Wellsian assault was, however, there was no evidence that the new weapon had done important military damage or that it had shaken Britain's determination to "carry on with its normal business," as Home Secretary Herbert Morrison told the house of commons yesterday when asked about the bizarre, flame spitting robots.

Morrison said it had been known for some time that the Nazis were preparing to use the pilotless craft against Britain and that a few were used in a raid Tuesday morning.

"Last night's attack was more serious," he told commons.

Descriptions of Raiders.

None of the planes was known to have been taken intact for examination, but witnesses agreed pretty well on these points:

It has a wingspread of perhaps 20 feet and a length of about 25. It usually is painted dark brown or black. It is driven by a motor, carries a bright yellow light in its tail, shoots flames from its exhausts and sometimes trails smoke. Some were said to fire automatic machine guns.

The plane's speed was variously reported as "terrific" and between 220 and 250 m. p. h. It flies rather low and on a straight course, making it a good target. Usually the craft attack in groups of two or three, exploding on contact with buildings or within 5 to 15 seconds after landing. The explosive load was estimated between 1,000 and 1,800 pounds.

Robot Glider Stirs Interest

The raiding of Britain yesterday by Nazi flame spitting, pilotless planes, possibly radio guided, served to recall that radio controled gliders were suggested to the United States navy more than 14 years ago by E. F. McDonald Jr., president of Zenith Radio Corporation of Chicago.

McDonald, who served as a lieutenant commander in the United States navy, suggested a "new economical machine of destruction" in a letter written April 28, 1930, to Adm. William A. Moffett, then director of the bureau of aeronautics.

"Why not start experimenting with radio control of gliders?" McDonald asked. "They can be towed to a great altitude and then released and controled, I believe, more easily by radio than can a torpedo, the next step naturally being to load the glider heavily with high explosive and guide it into a selected target."

Adm. Moffett, in his letter of acknowledgment, stated that the navy had been experimenting for years with radio controled planes.

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—The Glider Institute of the Americas, which has headquarters here, asked today for a secret investigation by the senate of the progress of American developments in "glider craft, glider bombs, planes, and flying bombs."

An appeal has been made to the committee headed by Sen. Truman [D., Mo.], the institute said in a statement, which added that "no disputs such as jurisdictional competition within the armed forces should block the fullest and most expeditious development of such American glider craft and flying bombs."

The statement was prompted by the Germans' use of pilotless aircraft against England.

Work in under way on a number of unusual types of air borne weapons. The military services will not permit any disclosure of the progress made.

Sen. Truman said tonight the senate war investigating committee would act immediately on a request for an investigation of pilotless bomber development by United States fighting forces.

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GIANT BROOD FROM THE EAGLE'S EYRIE

PERILOUS ROLE BY LINDY BARED

Dearborn, Mich., June 16 [Special].—Charles A. Lindbergh, now in the Gilbert Islands instructing navy pilots in new tricks in high altitude flying, carried on stratosphere experiments that helped make the P-47 Thunderbolt top dog of the war over Europe, it was learned today.

The P-47 was the United States army air forces' answer to the Germans' deadly Focke-Wulf 190.

Our whole air strategy was in danger when the Thunderbolt developed a flaw that threatened to be fatal. Despite its 2,000 horse power motor and its innovations in design, the big fighter plane couldn't be relied on to fly above 32,000 feet.

Build Special Laboratory.

Since the P-47 couldn't go up into the stratosphere Henry Ford brought the stratosphere down to the laboratory. Engineers, in three days, built a small altitude chamber that duplicated the rarefied air up to 60,000 feet.

Henry Ford turned the task of finding a material for a distributor head to replace the one that was found to have been failing at the high altitudes over to one of his young engineers, Emil Zoerlein. Zoerlein, of German descent, finally found the solution in Melmac, a plastic was an asbestos filler.

The new distributor he designed passed the tests in the altitude chamber, but the final test was to put the engine in a plane and then go up seven or eight miles into the stratosphere. That was the job Lindbergh took over.

Broke Altitude Record.

Since the Thunderbolt has been designed to operate at 40,000 feet, there can be little doubt that Lindbergh broke the American altitude record in the flights to test the P-47 motor.

[The American altitude record of 43,165 feet was made June 4, 1930, by Lt. Apollo Soucek in a Wright Apache, powered with a Pratt & Whitney 450 horse power engine.]

But Lindbergh wanted no credit, and until now the public has been unaware of his part in giving our fighter pilots superiority in the air against the Nazis.

F.D.R. Gave Pre-War Pledge to Aid Britain, Commons Told

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 16.—President Roosevelt promised Prime Minister Churchill before Britain entered the war that America would come to her aid. This accusation was made today in the house of commons by John McGovern, an independent Laborite.

In a debate on regulation 18-B, in which the minister of home security is given authority to detain in prison without trial any person he suspects to be dangerous to the war effort, McGovern asked whether the reason for the continued detention of Capt. A. H. M. Ramsay, a member of parliament, was that he might make sensational disclosures about pre-war negotiations between Churchill and Roosevelt.

Linked to U. S. Clerk.

McGovern linked the detention of Ramsay to the arrest of Tyler Kent, American embassy clerk, whose mother, a resident of Washington, D. C., has been fighting for his release for four years. Kent was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in camera on a charge of disclosing embassy secrets. He was a code clerk and had access to diplomatic correspondence.

"I have been told that Capt. Ramsay is not in because he is a Fascist," McGovern said, "but because Tyler Kent took copies of letters from a diplomatic bag between the prime minister and the President of the United States. The prime minister was soliciting military aid in the event this country was going to war and preparations were made and promises given by the President of the United States thru the diplomatic bag.

Churchill Not Premier Then.

"I am told that while the present prime minister was first lord of the admiralty under the late Neville Chamberlain he still was carrying on this campaign behind the back of his prime minister, engaging in the exchange of letters thru the diplomatic bag in order to find out the strength of American support and whether America could be depended upon to come into the war.

"It is said that if Ramsay were released it would be extremely dangerous and difficult for him to be going around substantiating these things and stating that they are true, and therefore that he is being held because the prime minister does not want him to be liberated."

In the course of the debate Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison, whose duty it is to enforce regulation 18-B, disclosed that since it was put into force, 1,829 persons have been detained without trial. The maximum at any one time was 1,428 in August, 1940. He said that releases had reduced the number to 429 last July and cut the number to 226 by May 31.

The long debate was opened when Irving Albery, Conservative, moved that the regulation be reconsidered and enforcement be taken from Morrison. He urged that a specially constituted judicial tribunal decide whether detainees should be released.

Demands Early Trials.

Albery asked that the tribunal be given the power to determine whether in the case of Ramsay the house was not being unwisely deprived of the services of one of its members, and if the electors of Ramsay's constituency were not being deprived of representation. He questioned whether the regulation is not "dangerous to the constitution of the country."

Albery's motion was supported by Comdr. Archibald Southby, another Conservative. He charged that under 18-B there is no judicial safeguard for the liberty of the citizen against acts of the executive power and contended that detainees should have a public trial "at the earliest possible moment."

Geoffrey Mander, a Liberal, defended regulation 18-B, but urged that a committee of the house be selected to go into the question of expelling Ramsay from its membership.

"Does he [Mander] know that Capt. Ramsay's own son died most gallantly for his country?" Earl Winterton, a Conservative, interrupted to inquire.

Morrison Silent on Charges.

At this point McGovern took the floor and described conversations which he had had with Ramsay before the war. He added that his conclusion was that "Ramsay ought rather to be in a mental institution than in a criminal place of detention."

Security Minister Morrison refused to discuss the charges against Ramsay, saying that if he did so he would have to disclose information which might be of value to the enemy "about what I know about the enemy's espionage service and information about the British security service as well."

Yankees Gain Half a Mile in Saipan Attack

(Map on page 2.)

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., PEARL HARBOR, June 16 (AP).—United States assault forces have smashed Japanese resistance at heavily defended Charan Kanoa beach on Saipan Island in the Marianas after having been pushed back a short distance, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced tonight.

He said the enemy resisted furiously with intense mortar and artillery fire, but that the American positions were consolidated Wednesday night [the day of the invasion] as naval forces heavily bombarded the enemy.

American forces on the same day struck the Bonin Islands in their closest approach to Japan's homeland, Nimitz had disclosed earlier. A carrier task force raided three islands in the Bonin group, which lies only 588 miles south of Yokohama and midway between the Marianas and Japan. At Chichi Jima, Haha Jima, and Iwo Jima islands American aircraft destroyed 47 Jap planes, sank two ships, and damaged 12.

Lines Pushed Up Half a Mile.

The attacks clearly were intended to knock out air bases from which the Japs might attack the forces invading Saipan.

In his latest announcement on the Marianas fighting, Nimitz reported that at noon yesterday a major American element began an attack which advanced the lines nearly half a mile in the Charan-Kanoa area.

Preliminary estimates indicate two Jap divisions [20,000 to 30,000 men] are defending Saipan.

2 Mile Advance Indicated.

There still was no announcement here regarding the number of Americans landed on Saipan. The Tokyo radio reported one division [15,000 men] had been set ashore.

Altho the official report was not specific, it appears the Yanks have advanced nearly two miles north from their Agingan Point beachhead in the bitterest kind of fighting.

Closing in to strike the Bonin bases for the first time, the American carrier force undoubtedly steamed closer to Tokyo and Yokohama than did the American flattop Hornet, which carried the Doolittle raiders for the 1942 raid on Tokyo.

A medium transport, discovered near the Bonins, was heavily damaged by carrier bombers. A task force destroyer later sank the vessel and 112 survivors were captured.

Down 33 Jap Fighters.

At Chichi Jima, whose small harbor is the largest port in the Bonin group, 33 Jap fighter planes were shot down. A medium cargo ship was sunk.

At Iwo Jima, 14 enemy planes were destroyed on the ground.

American losses were four planes and five airmen.

CLAW WAY TO SHORE

BY RICHARD W. JOHNSON.
[Representing combined allied press: distributed by Associated Press.]

ABOARD JOINT EXPEDITIONARY FLAGSHIP, Saipan Island, June 17 [Saturday.]—United States assault troops fought inland on southern Saipan today after a street

[Continued on page 2, column 5]

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:15. Sunset, 8:29. Moonrise, 3:57 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Continued warm and humid today and tomorrow; thundershowers this evening; moderate winds; high temperature today, 88; low tonight, 68.

ILLINOIS: Continued warm and humid today and tomorrow; partly cloudy with evening thundershowers in north today.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., June 17:

2 a. m.	†66	11 a. m.	80	7 p. m.	87
4 a. m.	67	Noon	81	8 p. m.	85
5 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	84	9 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	86	10 p. m.	80
7 a. m.	70	3 p. m.	87	11 p. m.	79
8 a. m.	73	4 p. m.	88	Midn't.	78
9 a. m.	75	5 p. m.	88	1 a. m.	76
10 a. m.	77	6 p. m.	*89	2 a. m.	75

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., June 16: Mean temperature, 77.2 degrees; normal, 69; excess since Jan. 1, 562. Precipitation, .15; excess since Jan. 1, 3.07 inches. Highest wind velocity, 41 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 72 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 50; 7:30 p. m., 58.

[Official weather report on page 18.]

TELLS HOW BIG RAIDERS FIRED JAP STEEL CITY

Writer Flies Thru Rain of Shells.

Invasion Pictures and War Front Maps

On the back page are new pictures received yesterday by radio from France and England. War maps and diagrams in this issue are: France, page 4; Italy, page 5; Saipan and Bonin Islands in Pacific, page 2; illustrations covering rocket bombing of England, page 6, and map locating target in Japan hit by B-29 Super Fortresses, page 2.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ABOARD A B-29 SUPER FORTRESS OVER THE YELLOW SEA, June 16.—The Super Fortress "Nightmare" has just carried me away from the flak spangled, searchlight swept skies over Yawata, Japan.

Clay Gowran.

Behind us is a blazing cauldron of fire which was Japan's largest iron and steel works, producing one-fifth of her high grade steel. In the longest raid in the history of the war United States super bombers have just struck for the second time at the sacred mainland of Japan.

[Strike at Dodge Chicago plant threatens production of B-29 engines. Story on page 3.]

Worth Waiting For.

The Nightmare is one of the Super Fortresses belonging to the secret 20th bomber command, which for more than a year has been grooming planes and crews for what happened last night and early today.

It was worth waiting for—those four minutes we spent in our bombing run, pinioned by a half dozen searchlights and tossed and rolled by countless bursts of heavy anti-aircraft guns. So was the sight of the great plant belching great surges of flame hundreds of feet into the air.

[Four of the $1,500,000 planes failed to return, a Washington bulletin announced. Two went down due to accidents and the crew of one of these is safe. A third is missing and a fourth fell "to anti-aircraft action over the target"—indicating the wreckage of the highly secret craft may be in enemy hands.]

Face 1,000 miles of Peril.

This probably will be a very unpolished story, but who could remember all the details of a trip to hell and back at 200 miles an hour? I am writing on the corner of the navigator's table, seated on a pineapple juice crate, with a hooded black-out light for my only illumination.

Ahead of us stretches more than a thousand miles of danger and hazards before we reach our home base. We've stirred up a hornets' nest, now we have to go home thru it.

To watch the crew of this plane you would think that bombing Japan was just an ordinary day's business. The plane's commander is 28 year old Lt. Col. Robert B. Sullivan of Los

Angeles, who looks much older because of the 900 combat hours he flew in a B-17 [Flying Fortress] during seven months of service in the South Pacific.

Illinoisan Is Co-Pilot.

The co-pilot is Lt. Robert H. Marshall, 24, of Champaign, Ill., who is calm despite the fact that this is his first raid, altho he has been flying for the army for three years.

We have just finished fighting the Japs and now we face another bitter battle—the fight to get home, to make our gas cover the hundreds of miles of Yellow sea and occupied China which lay between us and safety. The pilots nurse every extra foot out of every gallon of gas.

Behind them Flight Officer Calvin Hagins, 26, of Johnstown, Pa., our flight engineer, glues his eyes to his instrument panel watching engine temperatures, air speed, and his other precious indicators. Beside me sits Capt. Reimar Peterson, 25, of Gunnison, Utah, checking and double checking his navigator's charts.

Jobs of Some Secret.

Others of the Nightmare's crew are Lt. Walter Dinnison, 27, of Pierce, Idaho, bombardier; Lt. Eddie Williams, 22, York, S. C., and Lt. Maurice Blum, 27, New York, whose occupations are secret; Sergeants David Miewski, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Melvin Breshears, Wirt, Okla.; Chapman, Bloomville, N. Y., and Dan Yahnke, Culver City, Cal., gunners, and Tech. Sgt. Salvatore Tambascio, Newton, Mass., radioman.

[On one Super Fortress were Capt. William C. Goldstein, 27, of Indianapolis, Ind., a bombardier, and Staff Sgt. Warren Culver, 23, of Mason, Ill. Among the crew of a B-29 which tangled with six Jap planes and shot down one while flying supplies to a base in China on April 26 was Master Sgt. Robert Corey of Midlothian, Ill.]

GET SIGNAL TO ATTACK

Correspondents and the crews of the Super Fortresses had been waiting for weeks for the action. Finally yesterday noon it came. We were called to a rough briefing hut surrounded by sentries. Col. Richard Carmichael, 31, of Austin, Tex., and Olean, N. Y., commander of the group to which I was assigned, gave it to us simply.

"Gentlemen, you have been waiting a long time for some one to say, 'Tonight we attack Japan,'" he said. "That time has come. Tonight your target is the Imperial iron and steel works at Yawata on the north tip of Kyushu. There you will find tremendous coke ovens, huge rolling mills and great open hearth furnaces. It is the largest works of its kind in Japan. Destroy it."

From maps we learned more about Yawata. It lay on the sickle shaped Maeda anchorage of important Wakamatsu harbor. Around it were railroad tracks for supplying it, and the anchorage itself provided facilities for ships bringing in raw materials and embarking with finished war products. We would make our approach from the northwest, striking inland across the anchorage and the tracks and drop our loads on the works itself. It was a target we could not miss, open hearth furnaces to the left, converters to the right and great coking ovens in the dead center of our target run. We hit it!

Fly from Base in China.

Late yesterday, in dreary, rainy weather, we climbed aboard the Nightmare at its China base. Probably the biggest thrill, next to the actual bombing, was getting the Nightmare's far more than 100,000 pounds off the soggy runway built for her and the others of her brood by 25,000 Chinese laborers.

As Sullivan gunned her west, we sat taut in our positions. She gained speed slowly. Marshall's voice came over the interphone, "Eighty miles an hour, 90, 100, 110." A warning cry came from Hagins, "Cylinder head temperature, No. 2 engine, approaching danger point." With only a few hundred feet of runway left, Nightmare lifted, bounced, lifted again, and staggered off the end of the air strip.

Girl "Flies" on Plane, Too.

A word about the Nightmare herself. The crew gave her the name because they say she is destined to keep the enemy awake. On her streamlined nose is the body of a beautiful, unclad girl. But in place of a girl's head is the ghastliest horse's head imaginable, with foaming mouth and ugly red eyes.

The flight to Japan was uneventful. Gaining altitude, we swung almost due east and settled down to the long grind as night swept down over China's terraced hillsides. Tambascio nudged me, pointed to a house fly crawling across his desk, and said: "He doesn't know where he's going. Sure picked a hell of a wagon for a ride." I watched the fly. I could sympathize with him. I began to wonder what I was doing here.

During almost eight dreary hours to the target we listened to music obligingly transmitted by Radios Tokyo and Saigon. Shortly after reaching the China coast we picked up Radio Shanghai. Apparently the Japs never knew we were coming because Tokyo stayed on the air during the entire raid.

Lights, Shells Comb Skies.

About 10 p. m. western China time we reached the Yellow sea and saw lighthouse beacons flashing off the right wing. Then hours later came a sharp bank to the right. We had reached tiny Okino Island, off the coast of large Kyushu, our destination. [Kyushu is the southernmost of the main Japanese islands.]

We caught our first glimpse of what lay in store. A red ball of fire 10 miles inland showed that other bombers already had visited the steel works. Searchlights and bursting anti-aircraft shells combed the skies.

Dinnison's voice came on the interphone: "Navigator, how long to the target?" Peterson answered: "Eleven minutes."

We closed our prominent lights and the fire ceased, then the searchlights came on again, reaching for us with long tentacles of silver. The planes around?" We concluded the big American bombers had caught Japan napping and were gone before protection could be sent up.

As we sat, and talked, and dozed, Nightmare droned on and on westward into the night.

DAWN BRINGS PERIL

[The following was written shortly after our return to the base.]

The remaining night hours provided slight relaxation for Nightmare's exhausted crew. The plane was wrapped in stormy weather and, barring collision with another Super Fortress or a wandering Jap interceptor, we were fairly safe. But dawn brought new worries.

Daybreak caught us still deep in Jap held China and we waited gloomily for the swarms of Jap fighters we thought surely would come. A few minutes later Dinnison gave a strangled cry over the interphone and pointed down. There, only about 6,000 feet below, was a Jap air field.

Garbed for Hiking or Rowing.

But apparently the Japs still were unaware of us or ignoring the fact we had blown their biggest steel works off the map. Not once during the grueling trip home did we sight an enemy ship. Finally, worn out by the weight of the heavy combat gear we wore, we began shedding. There was a lot to shed—flak helmets, calk vests, life vests, parachutes, first aid kits, canteens, jungle kits, flight helmets. We had gone in on Japan prepared to walk or row back if necessary.

About 6 a. m. Marshall crawled back into the navigator's compartment for a moment. At the controls since the previous afternoon without a minute off, he looked like a sleepwalker. Hanging at his dials and switches seemed to have aged him years.

Ham and Eggs Await.

Shortly before 8 a. m., hoping for the best, we started to let down thru heavy clouds. Again the Nightmare's luck held. Just as we broke out of the overcast and picked up the grayish, rainswept hills of China, Tambascio suddenly jumped to life at his radio. A few minutes later he crawled forward to Sullivan with a big smile across his tired Italian face. He had contacted the base and had been given homing directions.

We knew where we were. An air field, hot coffee, ham and eggs were waiting for us a few miles farther on.

The Nightmare had taken her 13 men to Japan and brought us home again.

ONLY THE BEGINNING

CHUNGKING, China, June 16 (AP).—The scores of the mammoth United States B-29 Super Fortresses which made last night's historic blow at the Japanese mainland poured a great weight of explosives on "Japan's Pittsburgh" at Yawata and left towering pillars of flame as the air battleships swept back across the Yellow sea to their Chinese lairs.

First detailed reports of the longest bomber flight ever made—more than a 2,000 mile round trip—indicated the Americans might have knocked out a fifth of the enemy's steel production at Yawata, on the north shore of Kyushu Island, 500 miles southwest of Tokyo.

"This is only the beginning of our organized destruction of the Japanese industrial empire," said Brig. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolfe, chiefly responsible for the production of the sky giant and in charge of the mission.

No incendiaries were carried because the great number of inflammable products in the manufacturing city themselves would feed the flames set off in the blast furnaces.

Eight lead planes carried especially selected crews whose task was to inflict maximum damage before the enemy was fully alert. They dropped no flares. The glow of fires from their bomb hits was counted on for illumination of the targets for succeeding planes.

The eight lead planes took off from various fields at 10 minute intervals ahead of the main forces. Other takeoffs followed every few minutes.

New Advance Made in Pacific

(Story on page 1.)

Where Yanks are attacking in Saipan Island.

Where planes struck Bonins.

fire at the plant was plainly visible. It seemed to have spread over a vast acreage. Occasionally a blast would send flames leaping hundreds of feet toward us.

Bomber Pinned by Lights.

"Steady on target run," called Dinnison, crouched over the bombsight. Standing between the two pilots, I watched the searchlights. Two seemed sure to get us, but at the last moment we passed thru untouched.

Suddenly our plexiglass nose glowed as a light caught us. Immediately five others pinned us, then the guns opened up. Unable to deviate from the bombing run, we had to sit there and take it. Ahead I saw at least a dozen heavy guns flashing. Red tracers flicked by. The sharp crack of shells bursting around us smacked our eardrums and the ship quivered and tossed in the turmoil of the barrage. With a shower of sparks and flame something hit us.

For ages we held our course, the pilots crouched in the cockpit to keep from being blinded by those damned lights which never lost us. Finally Sullivan's voice came: "Are bombs away, Dinnison?" No answer. Again "Are bombs away?"

Then came Dinnison's voice: "Yes, sir. Sorry, my interphone came undone." "O. K., let's get the hell out of here," said Sullivan.

With the lights still on us, we pulled up sharply, then dropped in a steep bank. Reluctantly the lights left us and the guns quieted.

Nose down, we poured on coal and roared away from Yawata and its fires. Occasional new bursts of flame showed other super-bombers at work behind us, hammering Japan where it hurts most.

Fires Visible 100 Miles.

Breshears at the tail guns reported lurid explosions and towering flames from the steel works still were visible 100 miles from the target. Every few moments great blossoms of fire would bloom skyward.

But we had worries. Worriedly chewing his lip, Peterson moved his pencil along the line of our homing course. In the dim light I watched the 5 cent wooden pencil cross the Yellow sea and the coast of China, wend its way slowly thru occupied China and finally mark an "X" far, far away across the map. That marked our base.

In turns the rest of us sipped pineapple juice and munched on the inevitable Spam sandwiches.

As we ate there, in the depths of the Super Fortress, we talked about the raid. The biggest question was: "Why were there no Jap fighter

AMERICANS GAIN ON SAIPAN THRU FIERCE JAP FIRE

[Continued from first page.]

by street conquest of the town of Charan Kanoa.

They had landed near that sugar mill town Wednesday under the fiercest Jap fire since Tarawa. I saw the assault waves claw their way over the barrier reef and move on to the beaches, supported by naval guns, flaming rockets and the automatic weapons from landing craft.

Despite powerful support and a fearsome fleet and aerial preparation, the landing boats moved toward shore under a shower of Jap long range mortar and artillery fire from the hills.

Battle House to House.

The Japs were under a naval and air bombardment for several days preceding our attack and evacuated civilians from Charan Kanoa, whose population was 3,000. However, they left a strong rear guard which the Americans cleaned out in the first Pacific fighting comparable to Europe's house-to-house encounters.

The campaign is like Guadalcanal and Tarawa combined—the troops were faced with a savage land battle after surviving the fight for the beachhead.

The American troops landed along a two mile front on either side of Charan Kanoa. They jumped off with a powerful attack today which carried them close to Aslito airdrome. Northern units consolidated the beachhead area below the principal city of Garapan, five miles north of Charan Kanoa.

Some Material Lost.

Thruout the day, Garapan was under artillery attack. Fires crackled thru its oriental buildings.

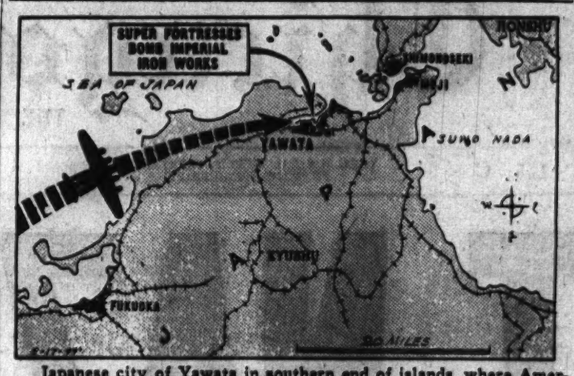
Casualties on Saipan were not expected to equal the Tarawa figures, but assault battalions suffered material losses, and the Japs were still throwing mortar shells into the beachhead.

Behind Charan Kanoa, near a swampy lake, the Japs mounted a tank supported counter attack which was turned back.

The Americans secured the narrow airstrip bordering the beach during their initial attack. These troops by-passed the town, which was the assignment of subsequent landing waves. They were forced to slow up and consolidate their gains.

As the battle progresses in the more mountainous regions in the center and north of the 13 mile long island, it is likely to become more bitter, with the large Jap garrison presenting well organized defenses. This battle, greatest thus far of the Pacific war, highlights the progress of hostilities in the last six months. Now the Japs are fighting less than 1,400 miles from their homeland.

Super Fortresses Hit Jap Mills



Japanese city of Yawata in southern end of islands, where American Super Fortresses, flying from base in China, bombed war industries.

ARMY DENIES IT HAS A REPORT CLEARING ROHL

Washington, D. C., June 16—(AP).—The war department today notified the house military committee it had not received a "Richardson report" which Hans Wilhelm Rohl, German born contractor, claimed "completely exonerates me" of responsibility for delays in construction of defense projects at Pearl Harbor.

FIREMEN REVIVE HEART VICTIM.

Mrs. Eleni Demetry, 63, who had suffered a heart attack in her home at 3104 Walton st., was revived yesterday by a fire department rescue squad headed by Lt. Harry Mohr.

Chicago Daily Tribune
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prettily brings your face and hair into the sunlight!

A flattering little hat that doesn't believe in overshadowing you. It's light as a dab of whipped cream . . . headworthy in a gale. In White straw with Red, Kelly or White ribbon trim.
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There's a big taste thrill in store for you when you enjoy an Andes Ice Cream treat! The same superb quality you find in Andes delicious candies. The secret—we use only the finest, richest, purest ingredients to achieve that real homemade flavor. Enjoy Andes Ice Cream in luscious sodas and sundaes at our fountains—or take it home in pint bricks, sold in 40 Andes Shops.

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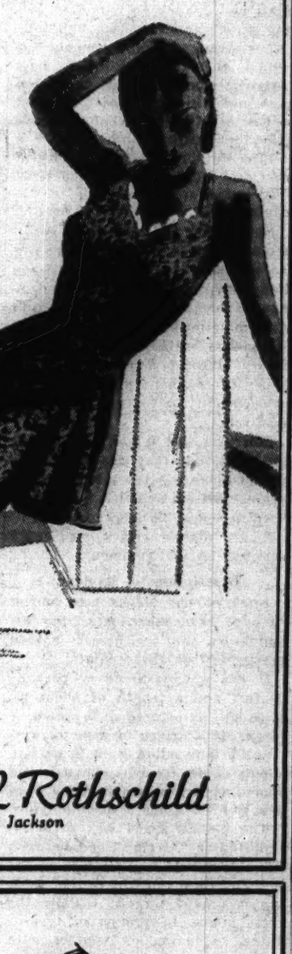
50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Brucewood SWIM SUITS $3.95

One or two piece styles . . that can knife through the water . . soak in the sun . . or just look beautiful . . depending on your mood

Sizes 32 to 40 . . others to $10.95—
7th floor



Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

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NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

South-of-the-Border Inspiration
GENUINE PANAMAS
$5.95 AND $6.95

Panamas have taken a very important step forward and are being offered as complements to country cottons and town prints. You'll love our smart collection.

FIFTH FLOOR, STATE

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

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Tropicals—Yes! Gabardines—Yes!

ALL 100% WOOL

More than you will find elsewhere in Chicago, we are told—

OVER 1500 TO CHOOSE FROM

in all sizes and all models in all the new desirable 1944 patterns and colors.

The TROPICALS
$25—$29.50—$34.50—$38.50

Fruhaufs "Fine as human hands can make" at $55

The GABARDINES
$34.50—$38.50—$43.50—$49.50

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White Gabardine Suits $27.50
Sizes 34 to 38 only, in regulars, shorts & longs

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of frost-cool white suede
$8.95

Lovely to look at and heavenly to wear is the story of these white suede Delton shoes. They're as cool as frost and as light as a foam-crested wave

Others from $6.95 to $12.95
7th floor

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

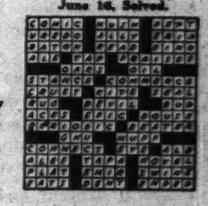
ACROSS

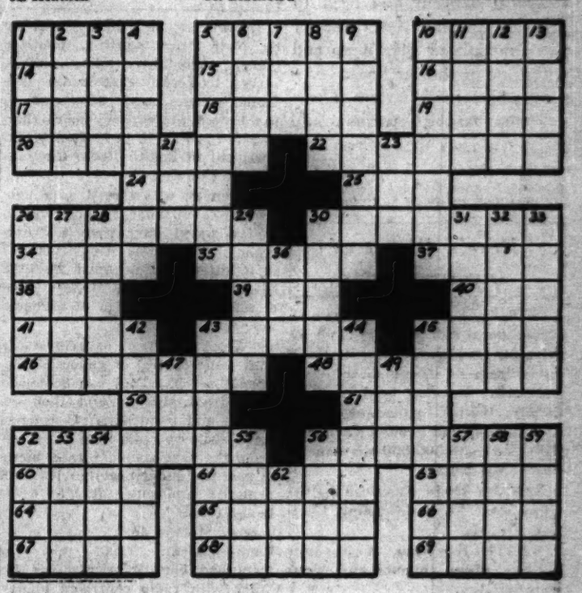
1. Endure
5. Converses casually
10. Musical ending
14. Land measure
15. Mount
16. Preposition
17. Cook
18. Sacrificial block
19. Ultimate
20. Leg wear
22. Small waves
24. Old horse
25. Boat implement
26. Stuck
30. Melodious
34. Walked upon
35. Automobile trips
37. Calm
38. Incline
39. Container
40. Swat
41. Declare
43. Conduit
45. Feed mixture
46. Tangible effects
48. Beat back
50. Born
51. Human being
52. Paid back
56. Spiral
60. Own frankly
61. Heathen
63. Zone
64. Lizard
65. African antelope
66. Christmas song
67. Kill
68. Obligations
69. Terminates

DOWN

1. Composer
2. Resound
3. God of war
4. Genteel
5. Spirited horse
6. Sanctified
7. Knack
8. Former ruler
9. Grave
10. Offender
11. Gem
12. Measured quantity
13. Emmets
21. Organ
23. Step
26. Perfume
27. Carry on energetically
28. Anticipates
29. Plunges
30. Measuring device
31. Junto
32. Accumulate
33. Forgetfulness
36. Blackbird
42. Fugitive
43. Soaked
44. Calls up
45. Earthly
47. Suffer
49. Woodland god
52. Tatters
53. Bad
54. Missile weapon
55. River valley
56. Poverty
57. Press
58. Want
59. Liquid measure [abbr.]
62. Talk ill-advisedly

Puzzle of Friday, June 16, Solved.





SUPER FORTRESS IN DREAM STAGE AS WAR STARTED

Miracle Job Done by U. S. Enterprise Is Told.

BY FRANK STURDY.

An enormous problem in production confronted the army air forces in planning for the Boeing B-29 Super Fortress, now unveiled after four years of secrecy as the highest and fastest flying, longest ranging and heaviest load carrying bomber in the world.

Four major companies operating six of the largest aircraft factories in the world are prime contractors in the program. Five of the factories are turning out the bomber on assembly lines and another is building subassemblies. The engines are being built by two factories, one of which, the Dodge Chicago plant at 7401 S. Cicero av., is the largest single factory unit in the world. In addition, hundreds of subcontractors contribute to the plane. Literally almost our entire economy is involved.

Army Pressed for Time.

No comparable effort ever has been put behind any other single war weapon, and this in itself is a measure of the army's confidence in the Super Fortress and the job it is expected to do in crushing the enemy.

Construction of the first three experimental models was just starting at the Boeing company's Seattle [Wash.] plant when preparations were ordered for quantity construction at the Wichita [Kas.] division. This was seven months before Pearl Harbor and indicates how hard pressed the army was for time. Coordination of the program among the participating industries was started less than 60 days after Pearl Harbor. This was while the design development still was uncompleted and months before the first experimental model was flown.

Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell Jr., deputy chief of staff of the "very long range program" [meaning the B-29] and chief of staff of the 20th air force organized to operate the bombers thruout the world, put the air forces' position succinctly in Wichita some weeks ago.

Army's Neck "Far Out."

"It's no secret that the army stuck its neck far out on the B-29," he said, "but we believe it will turn in such a performance that none of us will need to trade his collar for bandages."

The story of the B-29 properly begins in January, 1940, when the army asked for bids on an experimental, four engined bomber of a size greater than any then flying. Boeing submitted a design for model 341, with a gross weight of 73,000 pounds and an alternate gross of 85,672. Sikorsky, Martin, Douglas, Lockheed, and Consolidated also submitted designs.

France and England had been at war with Germany for five months, however, and the army's design ideas underwent rapid change.

Army Approves Design.

A supplement to the original specifications increased requirements and called for new designs. Most of the competitors dropped out, but Boeing enlarged model 341 into model 345 and gave it every possible factor of speed, ceiling, range, and load. The design was approved, and the army on June 1, 1940, authorized Boeing to construct wind tunnel models and a "mockup" [wooden replica] of the XB-29, which was model 345 with another increase in gross weight. This is the Super Fortress.

The Super Fortress is called the most tested airplane ever built. It was subjected to 8,000 hours of wind tunnel testing, in which every possible fact about its aerodynamic characteristics was studied.

All major components of the plane, built in full scale and complete form, were tested to destruction.

Sections of the fuselage and wings were riddled with 20 mm. cannon shells and 50 caliber machine gun bullets to prove their resistance to gunfire.

No Major Part Redesigned.

Boeing is proud that after all those tests, no major part of the airplane had to be redesigned.

An acute shortage of man power plagued the company. In the fall of 1941, with the aid of the United States employment service, Boeing canvassed major cities west of the Mississippi, interviewing any one and every one with engineering training. There are now 3,800 engineers, exclusive of tooling engineers, on the job.

Any large airplane is a complicated article. The B-29 piled complications, accessories, and equipment into an idiot's nightmare for any one of nontechnical bent and a grim task for the best of production men.

The plane's accessories and parts motivating equipment, for example, is almost entirely electrical. It has 150 electric motors of 49 different types. The interior is loaded with gauges, instruments, devices, wires, radio, tubing, and a host of gadgets, in addition to armament, turrets, bomb equipment, and various secret devices.

Four Volume Manual.

Every B-29 turned out takes with it instruction manuals for pilots and service men. The manuals make a sizeable four volume set. These volumes were compiled by a staff of 141 engineers, technicians, writers, and artists who also keep them up to date as changes in the plane are made.

Some changes occurred in the original manufacturing program. As it now stands, Boeing builds B-29s in two plants at Seattle and nearby Renton, Wash. Another division is in production at Wichita, Bell Aircraft is in operation in a huge plant at Marietta, Ga.; Glenn L. Martin company will assemble components into complete planes at Omaha, Neb., and the Fisher body company of General Motors is making sub-assemblies at Cleveland.

The Curtiss-Wright 2,200 horsepower engines, of which each B-29 has four, are being made by the Curtiss company at Paterson, N. J., in addition to the Dodge-Chicago company, whose plant is the largest in the program.

Bond Selling Father Visits War Show

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Albert N. Gorsky (left), designated most popular war plant father, learns about operation of four barrel machine gun from its demonstrator, Walter Schuette, at War Products show at Tribune Tower.

EXHIBIT ENGINE OF MIGHTY B-29 IN TRIBUNE SHOW

War Job Recruiting Booth Set Up.

The B-29 Super Fortress engine of the type used in the new planes that bombed Japan this week is being shown publicly for the first time in the lobby of Tribune Tower in conjunction with War Products exhibit in Tribune Square. The mammoth 2,200 horsepower Wright Cyclone air cooled engine is manufactured in Chicago by the Dodge-Chicago division of Chrysler corporation.

The show is sponsored by the United States treasury department, in coöperation with THE TRIBUNE and the armament manufacturers, and is open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. The show, now in its second week, will continue thru July 9.

Super Fortress Kept Secret.

Until announcement of the bombing of Japanese bases this week the Super Fortress had been a military secret. As a consequence, the lobby display is one of the highlights of the entire show. The engine has twin rows of 18 cylinders and four of them are used to provide power for a Super Fortress.

A battle implement that takes the eye is the 18 ton high speed M4 tractor. As a prime mover, the ponderous appearing but fast machine is built to take plenty of punishment in moving the army's bigguns. The vehicle is built by the Allis-Chalmers company.

An array of deadly missiles, including 2,000 pound demolition bombs, shells, parachute flares, along with an ammunition box built to carry 1.1 inch anti-aircraft, is on display by the Inland Steel company inside the tent. This exhibit shows the scope of the company's war production.

War Job Recruiting.

A war man power commission recruit mobile trailer will move onto the exhibit grounds at 5 p. m. today and remain there for four days. It will be staffed by three United States employment service employes who will be prepared to send volunteers from The Tribune's war show to war jobs.

Also on display in the lobby is a model of the Douglas Aircraft company's streamlined cargo transport plane, the largest transport plane produced in the United States. The model is built to exact scale.

The Studebaker corporation has two separate displays on exhibit. A 1,200 horsepower Wright Cyclone engine produced by Studebaker is shown in the tent along with an exhibit of rough forgings and castings and finished machined parts. A heavy duty multiple drive military truck built by the company is on the lot near the entrance.

A visitor at the War Products show at Tribune Tower yesterday was Albert N. Gorsky, controler for the La Salle Designing company, 628-30 W. Lake st., who has been designated the most popular war plant father for his war bond sales efforts. Bond prizes were presented to Gorsky in treasury center, 72 W. Adams st., but were made out in the name of his son, Lt. Sheldon S. Gorsky, a navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress. Gorsky lives at 2716 N. Sawyer av.

BONIN ISLANDS KEPT SECRET BY JAPS FOR YEARS

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—The Japanese held Bonin Islands, brought under attack by United States carrier forces, have been barred to foreigners for years. No white men are known to have visited the islands since 1935.

Their name is a corruption of the word "munin," meaning "empty of men," but rare visitors have reported hills in the group appear to have been converted into gun emplacements, indicating the Japs have strongly fortified the islands which they have claimed since 1593. All of the 97 islands and islets are subject to volcanic disturbances and typhoons. Frequently several earthquakes are recorded in one day and it is not considered unusual for an islet to disappear overnight or for a new one to be heaved up.

Back in 1853 Commodore Matthew Perry saw the strategic value of the Bonin Islands. On his historic voyage to open Japan to United States ships, he stopped at Chichi Jima and urged America to establish a coaling station there. Nothing was done, however, and the Japanese moved in.

The harbor Port Lloyd on Chichi Jima, also known as Peel or Father Island, is suitable for a few medium sized craft.

STEAL 36 BOTTLES OF WHISKEY, $45.

Frank C. Polanco, owner of a restaurant at 2030 Blue Island av., told police yesterday that thieves stole $45 and 36 bottles of whisky.

WE MAKE LOANS OR WILL BUY DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
CENTRAL 3202
42 years on Dearborn Street
T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
35 N. DEARBORN ST

STRIKE OVER ONE MAN THREATENS DELAY ON B-29s

Production of engines for the army's new B-29 Super Fortress bombers which on Thursday raided steel works in Japan is threatened with delay because of a strike of 117 tool grinders in the Dodge Chicago plant of the Chrysler corporation where the engines are manufactured. The workers left their jobs late yesterday in protest over the dismissal of a fellow employe who reportedly was fired for stalling on the job.

Company spokesmen said that if the strike continues thru today the backlog of supplies turned out by the tool grinders will be used up and thousands of other employes will be forced into idleness.

Night Shift Quits Too.

The day shift of 67 grinders left their jobs at 4 p. m., 30 minutes before quitting time. They were reported to have milled about the entrances to notify the 50 grinders on the night shift of the strike. Later a representative of this group notified a supervisor that they, too, were on strike.

These workers in a recent national labor relations board election selected the United Automobile Workers' union of the Congress of Industrial Organization as their bargaining agent.

Stalled, Despite Warning.

The dispute which caused yesterday's strike concerned only one man, the company said. He asked for a raise in wages, but it was denied because his work did not meet required standards. He was reported to have said, "If I don't get the raise, I won't do any work." Despite a warning from the company that he would have to work or get out, he stalled on the job and was fired.

The Dodge Chicago plant is the largest war plant in this area and one of the biggest in the world. Four of the 2,200 horsepower engines it produces are used in each Super Fortress bomber.

MATE OF AMELIA EARHART AN AIDE AT BASE OF B-29S

U. S. SUPER FORTRESS BASE, Western China, June 6 [Delayed]—(AP).—Maj. George Palmer Putnam of North Hollywood, Calif., former publisher and husband of the late Amelia Earhart, now is intelligence officer for a B-29 Super Fortress group which pounded Japan.

Putnam, over 50, said:

"This is the most interesting job an older man could get in the air corps. I feel lucky to be associated with a crowd like this. With only one exception every man in this command is young enough to be my son. That keeps an old fellow like me on his toes."

HOLDS UP SHOP FOR $15.

Lillian McKey, manager of a cleaning shop at 6305 Woodlawn av., was robbed of $15 by a man carrying a revolver, she told police yesterday.

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

Roomy, Lightweight
Summer Handbags
$4.95*

You'll want a lightweight bag for summer. These are lovely styles in cool-looking wheat, tan and white. Others in colored materials, lovely black rayon faille with clear prystal handle, and monks' cloth on wooden frames.

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

To the prices of our wares, will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

YANKS REPULSE 3 TANK ATTACKS BY JAPS ON BIAK

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, June 17 [Saturday]—(AP).—Three Japanese counter-attacks by screaming infantrymen supported by light tanks were hurled back north of Mokmer airdrome on Biak Island, headquarters announced today.

The attacks which took place on Thursday cost the Japs 160 dead and two tanks destroyed.

The American forces, holding positions between the airdrome and overlooking hills to the north, stopped the Japs with bazookas and .50 caliber machine guns. The Nipponese made three attempts to break thru American defense perimeters around the airdrome, which allied planes now have put to use.

Field in Range of Philippines.

A headquarters spokesman said the Japs have concentrated most of their forces in the hills north of the air strip. The Americans are endeavoring to eliminate them.

The air field, captured June 7, is within bomber range of the southern Philippines.

The Jap assaults followed an American enveloping movement on their ridge positions and was intended to break the Yankee move.

Japs Strike at Dawn.

The first attack started at sun rise, the Japs coming down from the hills. They ran into low ground about 200 yards from the edge of the hills and were stopped. Bazookas destroyed one tank and set another afire.

Allied destroyers off Biak's coast, meanwhile, silenced Jap artillery and mortars which have been harassing supply lines to Mokmer. Aerial reconnaissance reported the Borokoe airdrome, two miles beyond Mokmer and the second American objective, is unserviceable and apparently never had been finished sufficiently for Jap use.

TOLERANCE TO BE THEATER OF AIR THEME TONIGHT

Racial and religious tolerance will serve as the underlying theme of a war bond and Flag day program to be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB and the Mutual system from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight. The program is titled "Down to Posterity."

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

Vocal soloists will be Bruce Foote, baritone, Virginia Haskins, soprano, and Angelo Raffaelli, tenor, a recent winner in a Metropolitan Opera contest. The W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus, under the direction of Henry Weber, will be heard.

Germans Claim Capture of U. S. Colonel in France

BERN, Switzerland, June 16.—regimental commander of Gen. Eisenhower's invasion army, has been taken prisoner by Germans in France, said a dispatch to the Europa press. His name was not given, but it was said he was a colonel and chief of infantry regiment 175, which included men from Virginia and Maryland.

Wife of Raider

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Rita Gallagher talking to wife of Brig. Gen. Kenneth D. Wolfe.

RING, RADIO, AND CLOCK STOLEN.

Mrs. Florence Cisarik of 1543 S. California av. reported to police yesterday that burglars stole a $200 ring, a radio, an electric clock, and other articles from her home.

CHICAGO WIFE AWAITS WORD OF B-29 AVIATOR

Capt. J. J. Gallagher.

Capt. John J. Gallagher, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of 6028 N. Austin blvd., helped to plan and probably participated in the B-29 Super Fortress raid on Japan, his wife, Rita, 27, of 5124 Pensacola av., said last night. An aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Kenneth D. Wolfe, commander of the bomber command, 20th air force, Capt. Gallagher has been with the B-29 program almost from the beginning, his wife said.

In a letter to her dated June 7, he mentioned a long advance trip which would be dangerous and advised her to watch the newspapers. Capt. Gallagher is constantly between India and China, his wife said. He went into the army as an enlisted man three years ago. He is a graduate of De Paul university, and his wife is a graduate of the University of Illinois. They have been married 18 months.

Gen. Wolfe's wife telephoned Mrs. Gallagher yesterday afternoon from Riverside, Cal. The general's wife relayed reports of the safety of other officers who participated in the raid, but she said she had heard nothing so far of the whereabout of Capt. Gallagher.

BURGLARS TAKE $36, BOND, WATCH.

Burglars who broke into his apartment stole $36, a watch, and a war bond, Sam Perstein, 3837 Congress st., reported to police yesterday.

Mandel's

White Lacy Straw Braid Pomp

It's of a shiny straw, woven on an airy net base and it goes with practically everything. Black, brown or navy veiling. See it, and others, in our Pin Money hat collection..... $5

Millinery—Fifth Floor—State

MANDEL BROTHERS

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000

Reliance
ENSENADA SLACK SUITS
of famous Verney rayon
$6.95

They're cooler than cool and as muss-resistant as breeze-light suits could possibly be. They're expertly needled, too . . by makers who really know how . . makers who have won the coveted E for distinguished performance in parachute making. They have to be good to do that. These suits show that kind of skill

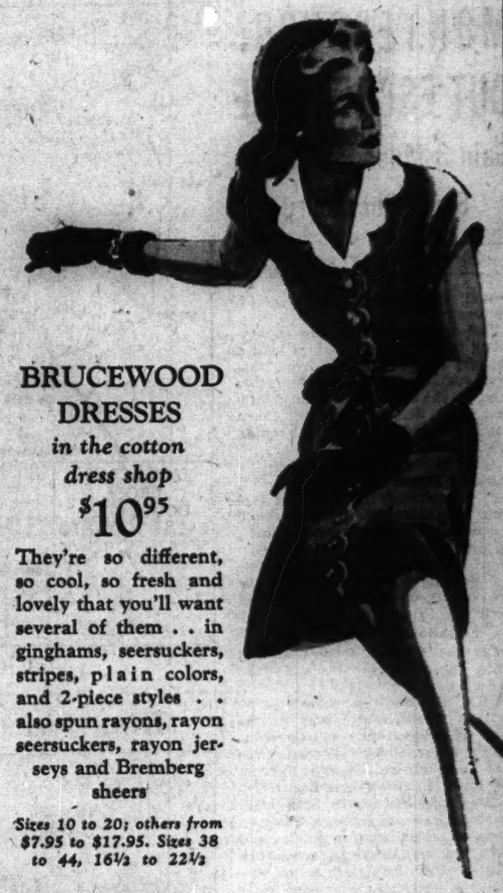
India cream shirts with teal blue slacks . . Tunis tan shirts with saddle brown slacks

4TH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

P.S. a great gift for Dad on Father's Day

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
in the cotton dress shop
$10.95

They're so different, so cool, so fresh and lovely that you'll want several of them . . in ginghams, seersuckers, stripes, plain colors, and 2-piece styles . . also spun rayons, rayon seersuckers, rayon jerseys and Bremberg sheers

Sizes 10 to 20; others from $7.95 to $17.95. Sizes 38 to 44, 16½ to 22½

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000

Sassy pants

The new TRI-PHI SHORTS
$2.50

"Sassy pants" is a good name for these new shorts . . for they're just as smart and impudent as they can be. They are fun and sun lovers . . and so are the twinkle-eyed girls who wear them

In navy only, sizes 10 to 20

SEERSUCKER SHIRTS
in blue or red stripes
$1.95

3RD FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

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Form A2725—3-43

AMERICANS WIN MONTEBOURG; CUT ESCAPE LINE

Gain 3 Miles in Drive to Sever Cherbourg.

[Continued from first page.]

which is 10 miles northeast of St. Sauveur.

The American troops now endeavoring to split the peninsula hold a 30 mile long semi-circle front running southwest from the Quineville area on the east coast, thru Montebourg to St. Sauveur and then southeastward to the Carentan area.

Altho the Americans are cutting steadily across the peninsula, it was announced at headquarters that completion of the job should not necessarily be expected quickly. It was pointed out that the Germans have had little trouble bringing up reënforcements to the area over good communication lines back into France.

Situation on Other Fronts.

On the eastern sectors of the front the situation was described as follows:

CENTER: On this sector held by British troops, there was a two mile advance south of Caumont where a formidable German force was encountered. Heavy fighting continued in the Villers-Bocage-Tilly-Caen triangle where both sides had withdrawn to regroup. The Germans attacked between St. Lo and Caen and an American break-thru southwest of the Cerisy forest was reported checked about four miles from St. Lo.

EAST: There was little change on this flank, held by British and Canadian forces. The most static part of the fighting was reported in the area extending from west of Caen to east of the Orne river. Reports from French civilians said that the bulk of the German troops had withdrawn in this sector, and that bridges have been blown up.

Report Dams Destroyed.

The German news agency DNB reported last night that German engineers had destroyed the dams and sluices at Caen and claimed that this would be a blow to the British who would be deprived of the port of Ouistreham at the mouth of the Orne except at high tide.

Adverse weather limited allied air activity once more. Yesterday was one of the worst days since the invasion began. A 35 mile an hour northwesterly wind whipped up the channel, hampering landing of men and equipment. Air cover was maintained over the landing areas, however.

On the whole, unloading up to the present time has been "most satisfactory." With the aid of bulldozers the beach has been cleared of debris which has been shoved into huge piles. Wrecked ships are being salvaged and one naval officer who viewed the scene said that the beach now has the appearance of one "of the greatest ports in the world."

Nazis Use 300,000 Men.

At advanced headquarters it was estimated that the Germans had 300,000 men facing the allies—200,000 of them combat troops.

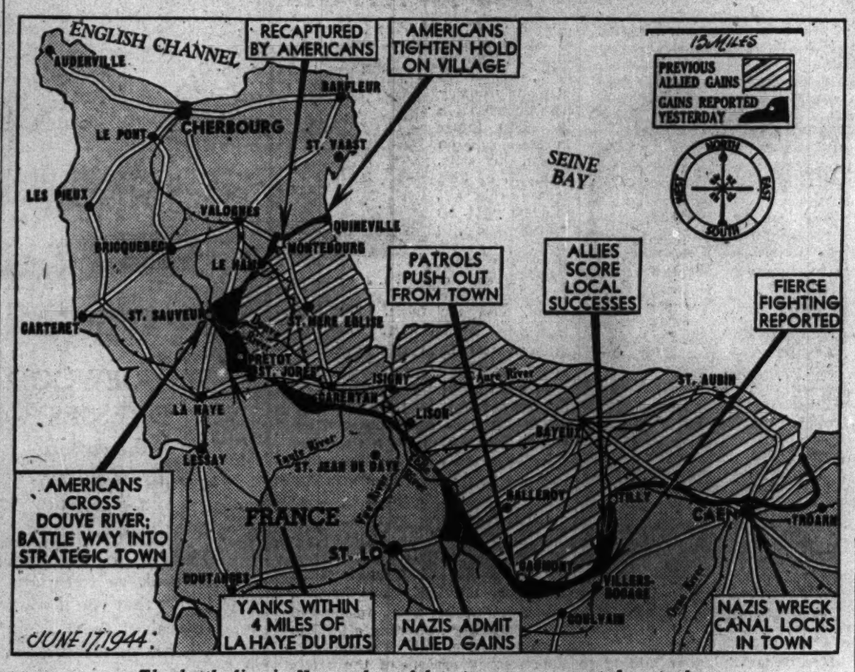
It was indicated that three front-line German divisions already had been badly mauled—the 709th, 711th, and 352d. These were said to have been smashed by three regiments from the American 1st and 29th divisions on the beaches on D-day June 6.

Of the three German divisions of the original coastal force which have been smashed by the allies, the 716th infantry was supporting tanks in the Caen-Tilly arc. The 709th on the peninsula was hurled back across the Merderet river by the Americans, while the better equipped 352d, was flung back west of Carentan.

It was the 352d which gave the Americans their hardest hours on the beachhead.

Americans Seize Two Towns Near Cherbourg

(Story starts on page 1.)



The battle line in Normandy and latest progress reported yesterday.

King Visits Armies in France

[Acme Telephoto of British Official Photo: By Signal Corps Radio.]

George VI. (left) walking with Gen. Montgomery on Normandy beach during monarch's visit to the allied invasion armies yesterday.

Has Luncheon

BY LOUIS WULFF.

ABOARD THE BRITISH CRUISER ARETHUSA, June 16 (AP).—King George VI. visited the Normandy beachheads today and lunched with Gen. Montgomery at advanced headquarters.

The king crossed on this cruiser and landed from an amphibious duck.

Before returning to a south coast naval port, he decorated Maj. Gen. R. F. L. Keeler, commander of the Canadian 3d division, in an open-air investiture less than six miles from the front line.

The king was greeted by Monty in battle dress and beret. "Good morning, your majesty. Welcome to France," said the general as he and the king shook hands.

CHILD HURT IN FALL FROM BUS.

Carol Hobert, 3, of 332 Beverly dr., Baton Rouge, La., suffered a head injury and bruises yesterday when she fell from a Parmelee bus at Michigan av. and 9th st., while transferring with her mother, Ruth, from one railroad station to another.

FIGHTS NEW DEAL WAR CONTRACTS BLACKJACKING

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—President Roosevelt's fair employment practices committee was accused in the senate today of attempting to impose "government by blackjack" by withholding war contracts from employers who do not comply with its anti-racial discrimination orders.

Sen. Russell [D., Ga.], leading a fight to cut off the FEPC's $500,000 appropriation, referred to the agency as "a clear cut example of government by executive decree." He contended the President had no right to set up the agency without congressional approval, and added, "Employers are in the position of having to accept the FEPC dictates or go out of business."

HOW AMERICANS FOUGHT PAST FOE INTO ST. SAUVEUR

[Continued from first page.]

Germans failed to support their infantry with tanks in this sector.

Not Tank Country.

Actually there is little terrain that we have encountered yet which has provided good tank maneuvering land. Or at least you always hear this complaint from the tankmen. To hear them talk, about the only place for tanks is a pool table. But even in this country, chopped into tiny squares by the high hedges, both Americans and Germans have employed armor altho, to date, we have made much more use of it than has the enemy.

The Americans who broke into St. Sauveur had believed they might only reach the banks of the Douve by nightfall. Then the German ranks had begun to crumble. Now the Yanks are looking hungrily across the river toward the Atlantic seacoast, the Germans' last escape corridor from the Cherbourg hotbox.

HOW TANKS KILLED 800

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE NORMANDY BEACHHEAD, June 15 [Delayed]—Fighting on the Carentan front where our tanks, armor, doughboys, and paratroopers are pounding against Hitler's crack soldiers, is the bloodiest since D-day.

The Germans are putting up such tough resistance that they would rather die fighting than be taken prisoner. The clearest indication of this fervor is the fact that at the height of the fighting Tuesday one of our tank combat teams killed 800 Germans, but took only three prisoners.

The dead still lie in bunches because the area is in a constant state of flux with the fighting raging back and forth thru orchards, vineyards, hedgerows and tree bowered country lanes. The Germans are just as often behind our forces as they are in front or on the flank.

Tanks Fire 68,000 Rounds.

To cope with the German tactics of firing from behind hedges and from trees, our tanks give them what is known as the garden hose treatment. The big Sherman tanks open up with their .30 caliber machine guns, spraying them back and forth over the hedges and up into the trees. In one day of such action this force expended 68,000 rounds of machine guns ammunition on the Nazis.

When our tanks went into action it brought back vivid memories to this correspondent of a similar scene shortly after paratroops descended in Italy when tanks came racing up to save them and the paratroopers jumped up, cheering.

These paratroops in Normandy were in the same situation. They were tired and weary from incessant fighting since their invasion morning landing when the Sherman tanks roared past their foxholes. But they were not so tired that they couldn't jump out and cheer.

Back at Fort Benning there weren't any tougher rivals than the paratroopers and the tankers. But on Tuesday—and every day since—they have been fast friends, welded together by close combat.

Stories about the tankmen's exploits were brought back today by Corp. Patrick J. Brogan of Buffalo, N. Y., and Pvt. John Boretsky of Brooklyn. Both are tankmen but their jobs are somewhat different. They stay in the immediate front lines, Brogan as a combat reporter and Boretsky as a photographer under the direction of Capt. Harry Volk of Cleveland Heights, O.

"There isn't a better soldier out there than our general," said Brogan. "He runs around in a jeep because it is fast and small and enables him to control the situation better. He always has his command post about two miles ahead of our artillery. It's under machine gun fire right now.

Catch Sniper in Post.

"In fact, last night we caught two snipers right in the post and on the way back today we were cut off twice. But the general—he gets out where he can see everything and the men think he's just about tops.

"He was only about 600 yards back of our tank Tuesday when the Germans in their holes let the tanks go by while waiting for the infantry. The general saw the situation and ordered the tanks to reverse. They did and, boy, they just ran back and forth over those Germans, killing them by the hundreds. Then our infantry came up and mopped up real nice. The tanks really garden hosed them that day. Every time they'd see a dark spot in the trees they would spray it and out would topple one or two dead Germans."

The high score for this beachhead and one of the best records of tank fighting anywhere was made by Sgt. Wilbur K. Rockwell, 26, of Antrim, N. H., a tank commander, and his gunner, Corp. George W. Smith, 23, of Silver Creek, Miss. They were fighting around a cross-road southwest of Carentan, which has changed hands repeatedly.

Three Shots—Three Tanks Hit.

Rockwell got a radio call that three Mark IV.s [German tanks] were approaching the cross-road. Actually they had a tank undercarriage but mounted big 105 mm. assault guns. Rockwell picked them up thru his glasses at 1,000 yards and called the range. Deadeye Smith fired three shots from his .75 [tank cannon]. Each shot knocked out a tank. Now our armored doughboys and paratroopers have hauled the wreckage of the three tanks together as a breastwork, digging themselves in behind them and on their flanks.

Near the same cross-road in a different engagement a real Mark IV. tank was shot to pieces by Staff Sgt. Louis Kuch, 26, 1212 N. 21st st., Melrose Park, Ill., and his tank crew.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 16 (AP).—The allied war bulletin, No. 22, issued tonight said:

"Advances by allied forces westward from Pont L'Abbe in the Cherbourg peninsula have continued.

"Our troops had local successes in the Tilly sector, but the town remained in enemy hands.

"Active patrolling has been kept up by both sides.

"Adverse weather during the morning once again restricted our air activity, which was confined to limited patrols over the supply beaches and adjacent channel waters and the immediate battle zone.

"Yesterday H. M. S. Ramillies [Capt. C. B. Middleton] engaged a battery at Benerville on our eastern flank which she silenced in an hour's duel, while H. M. S. Nelson [Capt. A. H. Maxwell-Hyselop] engaged an enemy battery north of Le Havre which had been firing into the anchorage. Enemy batteries and concentrations were bombarded thruout the day by allied cruisers.

"On the western flank the U. S. S. Texas [Capt. C. A. Baker, U. S. N.], wearing the flag of Rear Adm. Carleton F. Bryant, U. S. N.; the U. S. S. Nevada [Capt. P. M. Rhea, U. S. N.], and the U. S. S. Arkansas [Capt. F. G. Richards, U. S. N.] carried out heavy bombardments in support of the armies near Isigny and Carentan."

GERMAN WAR BULLETIN.

LONDON, June 16 (AP).—The German high command war bulletin recorded from a Berlin broadcast today said in part:

"Yesterday in Normandy was marked by successful counter-attacks of our troops. Panzer formations east of the Orne [river] have driven a wedge into the enemy bridgehead. West of Caumont, as well as southeast and southwest of Carentan, our divisions threw the enemy back and consolidated their positions. The enemy's losses were heavy, especially in the fighting in the Carentan area. In the west and north of Ste. Mere Eglise heavy fighting continued. The enemy there was able to gain a little ground only.

"The Luftwaffe last night successfully continued fighting enemy disembarkments off the bridgehead. Bomb hits were scored in ship concentrations and among disembarking troops."

SHELLS RIP CARENTAN

BY JOHN A. MOROSO, 3D.

CARENTAN, France, June 14 [Delayed]—(AP).—This shell blasted town has changed hands four times and, if it keeps up, the battle for Carentan may go down as one of the bloodiest of the war.

When I arrived, the Americans had driven the Nazis and satellite troops about two miles from the edge of the city.

The combined shelling from two armies is rapidly reducing the town to ruin.

The French I saw were mostly apathetic. One civilian, about 45, begged a soldier for chocolate for his sick child. Obtaining it, he walked 10 paces and then ate it.

Two soldiers drove by in a jeep with a man in civilian clothing. The "civilian" was in reality a Nazi soldier sniper.

Among interpreters who talked with the Germans was Capt. Jack J. Levin, 34, of 5409 Berkeley blvd., Milwaukee.

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Easy to Slip Into
Coat Dress
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White flowers on blue, aqua, navy or green, backgrounds in a rayon dress as fresh-looking as a bed of mint. Notched collar, gored skirt. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

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To the prices of our mdse. will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

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Mail or Phone Orders— Call State 3000

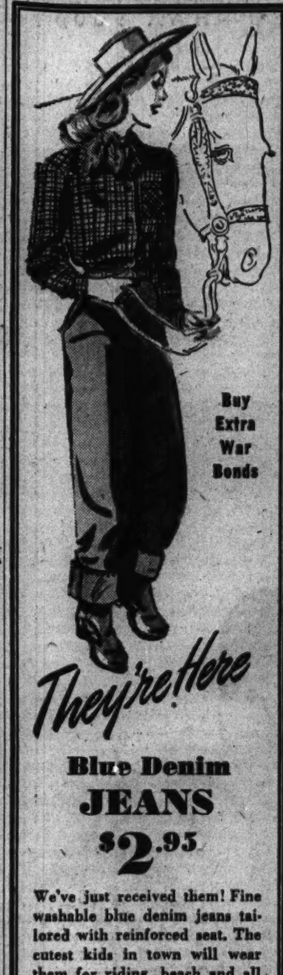
Gloria Jean Jr.
Gay Parasol
Rayon Print
$6.95

Here's so much style for so little money. Frilly parasols on green, blue, rose, aqua or sand backgrounds. Scooped out neckline, 2 deep ruffle-trimmed pockets. Sizes 9 to 15.

JR. DRESS SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

To the prices of our mdse. will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets



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$2.95

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LET US ALL SALUTE THE WOMAN OF THE HOUR

5TH WAR LOAN

. . . Your Block Bond Warden

There'll be a Block Bond Warden at your door during the FIFTH WAR LOAN . . . June 12 to July 8 . . . a neighbor who is taking time from her work to help Uncle Sam raise the money needed to go after that knockout blow. Don't tell that hard-working volunteer you'll think it over. (Johnny-down-the-street isn't thinking it over. He's attacking the enemy now!) Welcome your neighbor when she rings your bell.

Open the door and open your heart to a mighty patriotic woman—your Block Bond Warden.

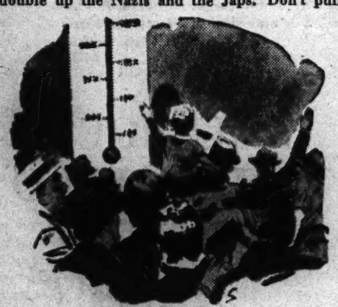
Show her that Chicago "I Will!" spirit.

This is YOUR "D" DAY . . .

Back the Invasion with Extra Bonds

Subscribe to Extra War Bonds. There! That's for Johnny-down-the-street—an EXTRA War Bond. Giving double what you did before means that Johnny is getting just double the support you gave before to help him double up the Nazis and the Japs. Don't pull your punches now!

Fill Out the Red, White and Blue Slip. If you've already bought or pledged extra bonds at your job, at lodge, movie, bank, etc., tell your Block Bond Warden. She'll give you a Red, White and Blue record slip to sign so all your purchases will be credited against the quota of your block.



Help Put Over Your Block Quota. A Block Bond Sales Thermometer will be located somewhere in your block. Watch it. As your block's subscriptions go up-up-up, the Axis' chances will go down-down-down.

For Your Convenience. While you are shopping you can purchase War Bonds at your Sears neighborhood or downtown department store. Sears Department stores are official issuing agents, and your bond purchases may be credited to your own block quota.

In every home . . . . .
In every block . . . . .
Chicago does its part.

Open your door and welcome your BLOCK BOND WARDEN

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INVASION NEEDS SEVERAL PORTS FOR BIG DRIVES

Cherbourg a Beginning, Says Col. Lanza.

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

[Regular contributor to the Field Artillery Journal and recognized as an authority on military matters.]

All invasions need ports. Landing on open beaches is practicable only when the sea and weather are favorable. It is a slow method. It is resorted to only when absolutely necessary. Ports enable unloading to be accomplished in an orderly way, day and night, regardless of the weather.

For the new front just opened in France, a first step is the capture of the port of Cherbourg, at the north tip of the Cotentin peninsula. This is not a very big port, but it is a very good one. The city is on the south side of a small bay, which used to be open from the north. It has for some years been closed by a monstrous breakwater about two miles out.

Two Ports in One.

On the west side of the city is the naval base; on the east side is the commercial port, where the great trans-Atlantic liners used to land. The naval base is the best site of the two. It was constructed and provided with great dry docks for repairing warships. For invasion purposes no repairing would be required and all docks could be utilized for debarking men and supplies and for embarking wounded and refugees. The two ports—naval and commercial—should be sufficient to form a satisfactory base for a larger expeditionary force than has yet been landed in Normandy.

Le Havre is another port in Normandy that would make a good base for invasions. It is much larger than Cherbourg. It is on the south side of the city. It has some eight miles of wharf space and most extensive storage buildings. That is, there used to be. How much remains after all the destruction caused by allied bombings is unknown. Anyway, there is space for storage, and it is supposed that our very efficient reconstruction troops could soon place any port into serviceable condition.

Direction Is a Factor.

Le Havre is the second port in France, and the largest facing England. It might seem that it would be more important to occupy Le Havre than Cherbourg.

However, the main idea is whom is the port to serve? In what direction are the troops to be served to operate?

The direction of advance of the allies in Normandy to date has been with main effort to the south. A secondary effort is being made directly against Cherbourg. This might have succeeded. But it hasn't yet, and if it doesn't an advance of the allied main body south toward a line about thru Laval and Le Mans would cut off not only the main German lines of communication to Cherbourg, but also those to Brittany. It would also place the allies in an excellent position to turn east, and drive straight for Paris, if they reach Le Mans.

Ultimately the objective of the present Norman invasion seems to be Paris. But Cherbourg is a first objective, and Brittany may be the second one. For Brittany also has an excellent port at its west tip—Brest.

Nazis See Brittany Peril.

German reconnaissance has discovered a very large number of allied landing craft in west England and south Wales. The Germans believe these are intended to attack Brittany. This might well be the case, with invasion landings simultaneously on the north and south sides of the Brittany peninsula.

The present Norman invasion, if necessary, after it has advanced an additional 50 miles inland could turn west and aid in capturing Brittany before turning toward Paris.

Cherbourg is needed as a base for the 21st army group now operating in France. As it advances into the interior its front increases in length. It will require more troops for its constantly extending lines. These will require more supplies. The sooner this force can rely on a good base and port, the sooner will its task be facilitated.

A Need for Le Havre.

La Havre is a natural base for operations north of the Seine river. That port might have been selected for an advance toward Paris. Since this mission seems to be reserved to the forces already south of the Seine, and others which may land still further west, an expeditionary force north of the Seine would turn east as soon as it had reached a line thru Rouen. It would then operate on the left of the 21st army group keeping north of Paris and heading toward Brussels. Le Havre would be an excellent base for this operation.

As this northern force rolled onward toward Berlin, its base could be advanced to other ports east of Le Havre, of which Antwerp, Rotterdam, and Amsterdam are all good possibilities. Secondary ports are also available, such as Calais and Boulogne.

Troops farther south could then be based upon Le Havre. In the meantime they would be based upon Cherbourg, after its capture, and possibly upon Brest.

St. Nazaire Valuable.

It should not be overlooked that to attack Paris from the west side it would aid to have an expedition advance inland north of the Loire river, based upon St. Nazaire, which is another good port.

Expeditionary forces landing in Brittany, including a spot near St. Nazaire, in advancing west would keep south of the 21st army group. The latter would keep Cherbourg as its base, leaving Brest to the troops on its right. Should there be an invasion of France near Bordeaux, that port, with La Rochelle, would form another base for troops advancing northeast to the south side of Paris.

Cherbourg is the logical port for the 21st army group fighting in west Normandy. All other ports are presumably going to be used at some later date for allied forces that have not yet entered line.

Allies Continue Italian Gains

Legends tell of progress in campaign in Italy.

1,000 CHETNIKS JOIN HIS PARTISAN FORCE, SAYS MARSHAL TITO

LONDON, June 16 (AP).—Marshal Tito declared today in his broadcast bulletin that a Maj. Djuric, one of Gen. Mihailovitch's Chetnik commanders, had come over to Tito's Partisans, together with his officers and more than 1,000 men. Tito reported also the formation of four new Partisan divisions in the Morava valley of Serbia. In eastern Bosnia, the Partisans said they held the initiative on all sectors. A German offensive between Gornji Vakuf and Prozor in western Bosnia was said to have been checked.

CHINESE HOLDING AT CHANGSHA, SAYS CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, China, June 16 (AP).—Intense fighting is in progress in the southeastern suburbs of Changsha, Hunan province, the Chinese command announced tonight, but the Chinese garrison is hanging on under orders from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to defend the city at all costs. A spokesman said the main body of Japanese had bypassed Changsha and was headed south, apparently in a campaign designed to capture all of the Canton-Hankow railway.

United States planes have killed more than 1,200 Japanese in three days near Changsha, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said.

The Chinese announced these developments: [1] Blunting of a Japanese advance aimed at recapturing the gap in the Peiping-Hankow railway in Honan province, altho the Japanese captured Junan, highways hub, and [2] capture by the Chinese of Lingpao and Taying, about 400 miles north of Changsha.

HUSBAND, 2 SONS LOST IN AIR, SHE DECRIES PLANES

San Antonio, Tex., June 16 (AP).—Mrs. William Randolph, grief stricken widow of the army flyer for whom famed Randolph field here was named, said today she wished airplanes never had been invented.

She made the statement after receiving word that her son, 2d Lt. Benjamin D. Randolph, 22, had been missing over France since June 3.

"It was on this same day in 1942 that my other son, William Read Randolph, 20, was killed in a plane crash while taking a civilian pilot course," Mrs. Randolph said.

"I wish airplanes never had been invented. They have taken all my family, and they are good for nothing but destruction."

Her husband, Capt. William M. Randolph, was killed in an air crash.

YANKS CAPTURE ROAD HUB, BIG AIRPORT IN ITALY

Allies Gain 25 Miles; Many Nazis Give Up.

ROME, June 16 (AP).—American troops pounding up the west coast of Italy captured Grosseto, nearly 100 airline miles from Rome, after a swift advance from Orbetello today.

Grosseto was the site of one of the Nazis' major military airdromes, and its long landing strips will be one of almost immediate value to the allied tactical air force in harassing the enemy's retreat.

Grosseto, an important road junction set in the midst of interesting Italian ruins, has a population of about 9,000. Its capture marks a new giant stride in the allied pursuit of the battered German armies toward the so-called Pisa-Florence-Rimini line.

The Germans have begun to throw Tiger tanks in groups of two or three before the 5th army in an attempt to hold up the swift advance.

Allies Drive 25 Miles.

Allied troops driving up Italy leaped forward as much as 25 miles in the last 24 hours. This placed them within 85 miles of the Pisa-Florence-Rimini line, where the Germans may be able to take advantage of natural obstacles. Whether the Nazis will be able to do this depends on the speed the allies are able to maintain in their pursuit.

Eighth army formations swept today thru the industrial city of Terni and into the highway towns of Todi and Massa Martana, 60 air line miles north of Rome, without encountering any organized resistance. Fifth army forces pounded beyond Lake Bolsena thru Acquapendente, 5 miles northwest of the capital, and South African armored units raced 10 miles beyond Orvieto to Ficulle.

Allies Pressed to Keep Up.

Since the break in their temporary defense line two days ago the Nazis have fled so fast the allies have had difficulty keeping in touch with them. Abandoned enemy equipment carpets the roadsides and German prisoners have streamed to the rear in increasing numbers. One 8th army armored regiment took so many prisoners it had to call for assistance to handle them. The Germans in many instances were throwing away their equipment and surrendering in droves.

All across the peninsula, from the Tyrrhenian sea to the Adriatic, enemy forces were beating their way north under relentless punishment, trying to reach a defense line they could hold even temporarily.

[A Berlin bulletin said that the allies with massed infantry and tank forces continued his attacks all yesterday, especially in the area north and northwest of Orvieto. Fighting in two dents, it added, was still in progress.]

30 Truckloads of Food Arrive at Vatican City

VATICAN CITY, June 16 (AP).—Thirty truckloads of food arrived at the Vatican today. They were brought by Vatican vehicles from Anzio, where two Spanish ships docked with supplies for the papal state.

ISIGNY IN RUINS WHEN WARSHIPS CALL IT A DAY

BY JOHN A. MOROSO III.

ISIGNY, France, June 15 [Delayed] (AP).—Destruction of this one-time enemy position is declared by allied army and navy men to be a perfect example of what naval gunfire can do in helping an invasion.

Shellfire from the American battleship Texas and destroyers Cooke and Satterlee and the British cruiser Glasgow was so destructive that German defenders fled pell-mell with the French civilians.

Town a Ruin.

When allied soldiers arrived they found the town a smoking ruin. The heart of the town was leveled. When I reached here, civilians were returning with advancing American troops.

The city hall, a long, four story building which had housed the Germans, has been taken over by the Americans, with a first lieutenant functioning as civil affairs officer.

The Germans had fled so hastily they left all their personal equipment behind, including small arms, favored helmets, letters from home, and thousands of documents and packages of printed propaganda.

Helped Direct Fire.

They had not even unpacked their gas masks, and there was half-eaten food on the tables.

I met two army privates who had helped direct naval gunfire so accurately. They were Edward Mosr, 31, Bremerton, Wash., and F. J. Herbert, 25, Watertown, Conn. They had crept into the town with a navy officer, an army officer, and 12 soldiers.

Targets were spotted systematically and ships' fire ordered by radio.

The German equipment captured in this sector is excellent. It includes a new type of machine gun which can be fitted into a small case 2 feet 4 inches wide and easily and quickly reassembled.

FIRE ON OWN PLANES

BY LEWIS HAWKINS.

LONDON, June 16 (AP).—Fire from invasion ships against friendly planes, which has been a problem in every amphibious operation, was an especially serious one during the Normandy landings.

I spent the first week of the invasion aboard the flagship of Rear Adm. John Leslie Hall, commander of an American naval force. I know of one night when three allied planes and one German two engine bomber were shot down by allied ships' anti-aircraft fire. In another instance one or more allied planes went down when there were no enemy planes near-by.

No Transports Reported Downed.

My estimate that a few allied planes were shot down is based on observations of action involving fighter planes. I heard no reports of transports being shot down as was the case in Sicily.

The total number of planes lost from this cause is not great. In addition, however, there was danger to ship and shore personnel from the anti-aircraft fire, and some casualties were suffered.

Aboard our flagship there were alerts every night from Tuesday thru Sunday, and while our ship did not always fire, there were almost invariably bursts from scores of ships.

Mixed in with Fighters.

In a few instances there were no enemy planes over at all, and at other times they mixed in with our night fighters, so that our fire endangered our planes. The tendency of regular navy men is to blame "trigger-happy" gunners on some merchant ships for firing nervously at any plane sighted or heard at night, thus stampeding others into throwing up barrages.

Aboard one ship 11 men were wounded by a 20 mm. shell from another craft, and men along the beaches have had a good many casualties from anti-aircraft fire. Many told me they feared it more than the bombs or strafing of the German airmen.

Col. Welsh, Dalton City, Ill., Awarded the D. F. C.

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—The war department today announced the award of the distinguished flying cross to Lt. Col. Albert M. Welsh of Dalton City, Ill.

ZION FIGHTER PILOT MISSING ON A RAID DAY AFTER D-DAY

Lt. Robert L. Hall.

Second Lt. Robert L. Hall, 24, of 2905 Ezekiel av., Zion, was reported missing June 7 while piloting a fighter plane over France, his wife, Irene, was notified yesterday. He was the first Lake county man reported a casualty in the invasion. His mother, June, lives at 2041 Gabriel av., in Zion.

He was employed as a sander in the Johns-Manville company plant in Waukegan when he entered the army air forces Oct. 22, 1942. He went to England in January, 1944. He was awarded the air medal. His fighter group specialized in strafing Nazi airdromes.

"I am getting along fine," he wrote May 31 in a letter his wife received Thursday. "I have a brand new P-51 Mustang which is a beaut, and I am painting your name on it."

ARMY LIFTS BAN ON WAR STORIES DIRECT TO U.S.

Press Wireless Wins Beachhead Dispute.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Confronted by a deluge of protests over the closing of the mobile transmitter of Press Wireless, Inc., on the Normandy beachhead Thursday, the public relations department of the army in Washington yesterday revoked its shut-down order, and the station resumed the transmission of press matter direct to New York at 2:15 p. m. Chicago time.

The general public relations department in France ordered the transmitter to quit sending press matter to New York at 3:15 p. m. Thursday and requested that it send copy to London for relay to the United States.

Eisenhower Gets Protest.

Joseph Pierson, president of the world-wide communications organization which was organized by THE TRIBUNE and other papers in 1929, protested the order to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the supreme commander.

Pierson also sent a copy of his protest to James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the federal communications commission. Pierson charged discrimination against Press Wireless and asserted relaying press matter thru London would cause bottleneck delays.

War Correspondents Object.

Protests rolled in from scores of newspapers, from the major news gathering services, and from correspondents in France, including one from John Thompson, Tribune war correspondent.

Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles, chief of the army's bureau of public relations in Washington, then directed that the Press Wireless transmitter be premitted to resume handling traffic. No explanation was forthcoming for the "stop sending" order.

HEAR PATRIOTS RAID TOWN 150 MI. FROM FRONT

PORT BOU, Spain, at the French Border, June 16 (AP).—A new maquis army has opened guerrilla action only 150 miles south of the Caen battlefield, reports reaching here said today.

Several hundred guerrillas rode into Bressuire in 30 trucks on Wednesday, isolated the town's Nazi garrison and spent four hours wrecking five rail lines which cross the town, as well as dynamiting roads and bridges, it was reported. Another report said the town of Eymoutiers, 29 miles east of Limoges, in central France, had changed hands three times with the Maquis finally capturing it.

[Underground reports to official French quarters in London said battles of French patriots against the Vichy militia and German occupation troops were spreading thruout France.]

AMG 'KIDNAPING' OF ROMAN GIRL STIRS CRITICISM

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Italy, June 16.—Bona Adelaida de Seta, 22, Roman society girl arrested and taken from a private home two days ago by allied military government secret police, is unharmed but still in custody for questioning in an apartment in Rome, A. M. G. representatives said today.

"I will not tolerate any more such indiscriminate arrests," Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson, American military commander in the Rome area said. He indicated that disciplinary action would be taken against at least one of the three men who abducted the girl from the villa of Baron and Baronessa Marincula. The baronessa is the former Josephine Pomeroy of Washington, D. C.

Two Officers Americans.

The general confirmed that two uniformed men who took part in the arrest of Bona Adelaida were Americans. The third man in civilian clothes was a former carabinieri captain. The general was incensed when he learned that an Italian in a previous unsuccessful effort to remove the girl from the Marinoula villa had remarked: "This is the first time I've had difficulty making arrests this way. During the last nine months with the allies I've made 60 such arrests. We call it the American system."

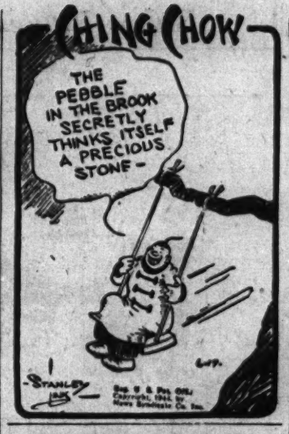
"He will be told it isn't the American system to handle civilians that way," the general said, "and he will be required to follow the real American system. I shall consider disciplinary action against him."

An American AMG major said the three arresting officers had made two errors—in not having proper identifications and in not having the arrest slip properly filled out and signed.

Daughter of Princess.

Bona Adelaida is the daughter of Princess Maria Pignatelli. She was being held for interrogation in connection with questioning of members of her family in southern Italy. Her mother and her stepfather, Prince Valerio Pignatelli, are said to be suspected of Fascist activities and reportedly are being held in Naples.

The order for the girl's seizure, it was learned, came from a British major acting on instruction from a high British source.



D-DAY LOSSES LOW; UNDER 1% OF INJURED DIE

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 16 (AP).—D-day casualties were below what had been expected and planned for and less than 1 per cent of the American wounded who reached medical stations died, it was disclosed officialy today.

The invasion medical service surpassed that available in the North African landings or in the World war.

Extensive use was made of a new anesthetic, sodium pentathal, which is administered intravenously thru an operation. It is quicker acting and more pleasant than ether. This anesthetic, however, is unfeasible where abdominal relaxation is required.

The most frequent type of wound was from high explosive shell fragments in the arms and legs.

Evacuation hospitals with nurses were set up within five miles of fighting lines four days after D-day and were doing major surgery within two hours.

300 MEN SOUGHT AS RESERVISTS IN COAST GUARD

An urgent call went out yesterday from the United States coast guard for 300 "part time fighters" for its temporary reserves on Chicago's south side. Civilians between 18 and 50 years of age, including men classified 4-F in the draft, are needed to take the place at coast guard stations of men called to sea duty by the invasion.

The 2d division, which extends from the Chicago river to Gary, has an office at 1180 E. 63d st., telephone Midway 10095. The coast guard base office at 610 S. Canal st., Wabash 6955, also will give information.

STEVENS

Buy More War Bonds NOW!

8.95

The Portrait Neckline

dips into flower print for a pretty picture dress!

A dress lovely enough to stand out in a "uniformed" crowd . . . simple enough to wear anywhere there's summer. The romantic portrait neckline draws to a low curve tied with a shoestring bow. White, Lime and Melon. 9 to 15. 8.95

Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

DON'T BURN IT!

Waste paper is vitally needed for war. Save a bundle a week and turn it in regularly.

TELEPHONE Victory 1944 for WAR BONDS

For your convenience, Florsheim offers a special War Bond phone service—call between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. during the Fifth War Loan drive.

Remember VICTORY 1944—and buy Bonds to make it come true!

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1 N. La Salle Street, N. E. Corner of Madison St.
116 S. Wabash Avenue, In the Palmer House
12 N. Dearborn Street, Just North of Madison
236 S. Wabash Avenue, N. W. Corner of Jackson
[Florsheim Shoe Salon for Women, 41 N. Wabash Avenue]

Mandel's

SHORT STORY

Junior Chicagoans Pick Them with Pleats

A. Dress-Up Shorts: Rayon twill with side buttons. In white, or cocoa. Sizes 9-15....$4.50

B. Plaid Pique: Stitched cuff on gold, orange and aqua plaid cotton $4.50

C. Sailor Shorts: Front button, of sailor canvas. In white, navy or blue. 9-15.....$2.50

D. Little Girl Shorts: Cotton twill, pleated all around, in brown, navy or white. Sizes 9-15. $3.50

Jr. Chicagoan Shop—Fourth—State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Dear Dad

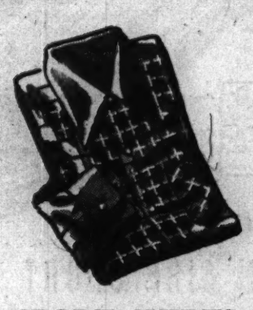
Dad deserves the best . . and he knows it's the best if it bears the Rothschild label

QUALITY PAJAMAS $2.42 to $7.50

Here are complete selections from famous quality makers . . in coat or middy styles & in regular or sheer weights

WHITE SHIRTS $3.95

Luxurious quality in the broadcloth, in the needling, in the style . . de luxe quality in every detail



SPORT SHIRTS $2.25 to $10

They're here to suit every taste . . and every pocketbook. An endless variety to choose from in the quality Dad likes

MANHATTAN TIES $1.50

Here's the same kind of quality and distinction you find in Manhattan shirts . . other Manhattan ties, $2 & $2.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

BELIEVE ROCKET FUEL RUNS NAZI ROBOT BOMBERS

Controlled by Gyro-Pilot, Experts Speculate.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Germany's preparations for attacks on England by pilotless, winged bombs were known some time ago and allied bombers frequently have raided the bases from which the attacks were launched, it was learned today from allied sources.

The winged bombs, it was said, apparently came from installations in the Pas-de-Calais coast of France.

The projectiles are believed to be rocket powered, probably controled in flight by means of a pre-set gyro-pilot. People who saw the bombs said they are long nosed, with stubby wings, smaller than a conventional pursuit plane, and had "a bright light" at the tail. The description of the light inspired surmise that the motive power is of the rocket type.

One allied source said the bombers fly at about 2,000 feet and at a speed of 200 to 250 miles an hour. Defense against them, it was said, would probably be by night fighter aircraft, which would try to shoot them with explosive shells so the bombs would detonate harmlessly in the air.

Accuracy Is Doubtful.

Accuracy in aiming the robots probably is not possible with the pre-setting system, according to observers, because of the difficulty of estimating wind and weather, both of which would seriously influence the path of the bomb to the target.

Apparently the bomb simply flies until the motive power, of a quantity fixed at the point of launching, is exhausted, then falls to the earth and explodes on contact. Because of this characteristic, it is presumed that the Germans will use it for area bombing rather than against specific objectives.

None of the launching installations have been encountered by our invasion troops, so far as is known here. How far the pilotless bombs can fly is a vital question. Experts here believe they are being used at their maximum range, as the Germans would not have located them as close to England as the coast of France except out of necessity. They believe that, as the Germans are pushed back, the effectiveness of the bombers will be lost.

May Be Rocket-Glider Bombs.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Some allied military experts expressed the view today that the pilotless bombers sent against England are rocket propelled glider bombs controled by gyroscopes. One allied expert said:

"The new devices do not represent a threat to the actual invasion effort. A beach is too small a target. They appear to need a much larger one, such as Greater London."

TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION SETS TIME OF STRIKE TODAY

The time for a strike of truck drivers employed by Midwest Operators association members who have failed to comply with a war labor board directive will be announced this morning, Dexter L. Lewis, director of the Central States Drivers council [AFL], said yesterday.

In a message to the WLB Lewis said: "A strike is inevitable unless the government finds some means of enforcing its orders and of compelling the involved employers to abide by these orders." More than 95 per cent of the 40,000 truck drivers operating in 12 central states participated in the strike vote.

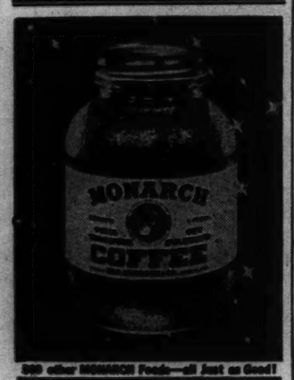
The WLB order for wage increases was issued Feb. 7, 1944, but the union contends the Midwest's 112 operators never have complied with it. The Midwest association represents a small minority of the operators in the 12 affected central states, most of whom have complied with the directive, Lewis said.

FATHER AND SON TELL OF THIRD ITALY MEETING

Lt. Col. Alfred R. Walker and his son, Staff Sgt. William W. Walker, 22, both of 323 W. Calendar av., La Grange, have reported in their letters home their third meeting in Italy.

Sgt. Walker, who is a flight chief and radio mechanic with a B-24 Liberator bombardment group of the 15th air force, has been overseas since early this year. His father, however, is a veteran of North Africa, having gone overseas in November, 1942.

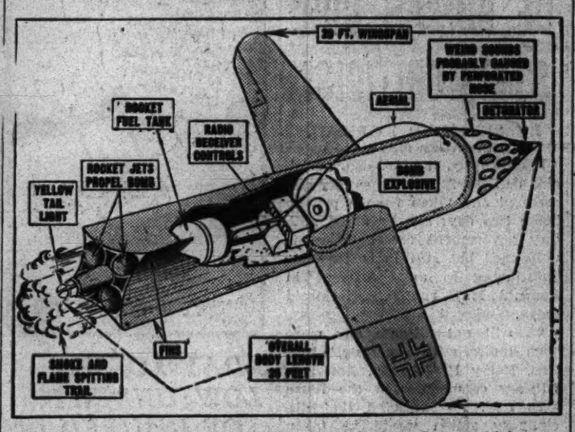
Col. Walker, formerly an electrical engineer with the Illinois Central railroad, is commanding officer of a Diesel locomotive maintenance battlion. He saw service in the middle east as well as North Africa and Italy. His wife, Mrs. Marion L. Walker, resides at the La Grange address with their 2 year old daughter, Sally Lou. Another son, Staff Sgt. James R., 19, is in Camp Rucker, Ala.



999 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

Robot Planes Raid Britain

(Story on page 1.)



Artist's conception of the German explosive planes which were sent against England for the second time this morning. They are pilotless and are virtually radio controlled bombs.

The robot planes apparently are being launched from along the Pas de Calais coast in France.

2 WHO FOUGHT AXIS AT 16 GET INTO WAR AGAIN

A boy who at 16 was a gunner on a Marauder bomber in the African and Mediterranean theaters and another who was in a sea battle in the Pacific at 16 are back in the war against the axis for a second time, the navy announced yesterday.

Clifford R. Wherley, 17, of Elmwood, near Peoria, is in boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training center. From December, 1942, to July, 1943, Wherley, a staff sergeant, was a turret gunner on 22 combat missions and shot down 16 enemy fighter planes, the navy said. He was discharged Aug. 17, 1943, when the army learned he was under age. Among his decorations are the air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Donald Pierce King, 17, seaman 2d class, of Kannapolis, N. C., was a seaman at 14, was wounded in the initial marine action on Guadalcanal when he still was 16, was honorably discharged and was accepted as the youngest member in the history of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at 16. He is taking the torpedomen's course in the service school at Great Lakes.

ASSERTS PLANES WITHOUT PILOTS COST TOO MUCH

Limitations on production and cost will prevent the Germans from carrying on any sustained attack against England with radio controled pilotless planes or rockets similar to those used yesterday, U. A. Sanabria, president of the American Television Laboratories of Chicago, predicted.

"The cost of production of such devices on any large scale is prohibitive," Sanabria said. The television expert, who has done extensive experimental work with these types of planes, added he believes the Germans used them merely as a "stunt" counter-measure "to make the people nervous."

While investigation has proved that the device is practical, Sanabria asserted, it is questionable whether they are worth the cost against any target except a capital ship. He estimated the cost of a single unit to be near $70,000.

Every country now at war, he added, has experimented with television and radio controled torpedoes. He said that in his opinion Germany does not possess sufficient resources to build a fleet of this kind of war implements.

REPORT GERMAN GENERAL KILLED ON FRENCH FRONT

LONDON, June 16 (AP).—The German news agency DNB said today that Maj. Gen. Fritz Witt, commander of the 10th [Hitler youth] panzer division, was killed on the invasion front.

Witt, 36, formerly regimental commander of the Hitler Leibstandarte [bodyguard] was described as the "holder of one of the highest German decorations for gallantry." He was the second German general killed in Normandy. Berlin announced a few days ago that Artillery Gen. Eric Marcks was killed in action.

Rudolph Ribbentrop, son of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, was reported to be the second in command of the Hitler youth division.

WATCHES ROBOT STREAK SKIES AND BLOW UP

BY DONALD MacKENZIE.
[Correspondent of the New York News and Chicago Tribune.]

A TOWN IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND, June 16.—Hitler has just thrown his fanciest punch at us—his much vaunted secret weapon which turned out to be a robot plane.

I saw one from the main street of this little and herein necessarily unnamed town just before dawn this morning. It came in low and fast and to this reporter seemed to be clipping across the sky at something more than 400 miles an hour.

Robot Blows Up.

Followed by a trail of anti-aircraft fire it blew up behind a hill a half mile away.

I had only a fleeting glimpse of this new weapon but it seemed to be about 20 feet from wing tip to wing tip. Judging from the noise it made, it was driven by a powerful tho poorly made engine. The noise was like that of a lawnmower working at too high speed.

How British Took It.

Here's a closeup picture of how the British public took the Nazis' new threat:

I had taken time out for a glass of beer and the bar of the tavern I entered was packed. Ack-ack guns were kicking like army mules outside the doors and Hitler's Sunday punch was whizzing overhead. But to the British, a much more important thing was happening.

The Oaks was being run. The Oaks, in case you don't know it, is an elite race and a horse named Monsoon was fancied by the village elders.

I wanted to know what BBC had to say about the secret weapon. The saloonkeeper was more concerned about Monsoon. And while the intended haymaker wallop sped across the sky Monsoon was beaten. The mournful barkeep then bought this reporter a long beer.

UNION ACCUSES WARD AND AGAIN ASKS WLB ACTION

The intervention of the national war labor board was asked again yesterday in the union contract dispute between Montgomery Ward & Co. and local 20 of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes' union [CIO]. The request was telegraphed by Leonard Levy, executive vice president of the union, to William H. Davis, chairman of the WLB at Washington, D. C.

The second meeting between the union and company since the government released control over Ward's Chicago mail order house was held Thursday night. Miss Sandra Slotkin, international representative of the union, and Henry B. Anderson, president of local 20, announced negotiations had broken down because the company's counter-offer to the union's demands was "ridiculously unsatisfactory."

ORDERS EX-HOTEL CLERK HELD.

Judge Francis Borrelli in Felony court yesterday ordered Harold Jensen, 27, held to the grand jury on a charge of embezzling $51 from the Dalton hotel, where he was employed as a clerk.

NUTS AND JOLTS By Bill Holman

Of course it'll stand up. That sign is guaranteed for five years.

ICELAND MAKES HER BOW TODAY AS A REPUBLIC

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, June 16 (AP).—Iceland formally abrogated the Danish-Icelandic union treaty today and will be proclaimed the world's newest republic tomorrow.

Executing the mandate of last month's referendum, in which voters approved establishment of a republic, the althing, Iceland's legislative body, formally abrogated the union treaty and unanimously passed a bill declaring the country a republic. Envoys of the United States, Britain, Norway, Sweden and fighting French were present.

Tomorrow parliament will have an open air meeting to proclaim rebirth of the republic and to elect a president for a one-year term. The meeting will be at the Thingvellir where the 1,000 year old althing has met for centuries. Every church bell in the country will be rung.

Report Nazis Execute 60 Patriots in Holland

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 16 (AP).—The Stockholm Dagens Nyheter said last night it had learned from a Dutch source that 60 Dutchmen were executed by the Germans between May 28 and June 7 for resisting occupation authorities.

CAMPS TO CURE VETS URGED BY JUNGLE FIGHTER

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—A letter from an army lieutenant in the Southwest Pacific to his congressman father today started a move to establish camps for returning war veterans from that area to prevent the spread of tropical diseases in this country.

Lt. Robert G. Winter, 20, now with amphibian troops in New Britain, wrote Rep. Winter [R., Kas.] that troops in the jungle are subjected to malaria, fungus, hookworm, ringworm, and other tropical diseases.

"My suggestion is that the government prepare regular camps for returning veterans from this area," he wrote. "It is my opinion that as these veterans return, every one should be placed in these camps which should be adequately staffed with doctors, nurses, and proper medical equipment to take care of them and cure them of their diseases."

Rep. Winter said he was taking up the suggestion with the surgeon general and that if necessary he would introduce legislation to establish the camps.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

Police yesterday sought relatives of James Ward, 50, who was found dead in his room at 502 Madison st.

ALLIED BOMBERS ATTACK BERLIN, NAZI OIL PLANTS

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, June 17 [Saturday]—(AP).—R. A. F. planes bombed Berlin last night, the British announced today, in a sudden shift in allied aerial strategy.

A Nezi broadcast said the "nuisance raiders" met a "very violent barrage" of anti-aircraft fire. This seemed to indicate the raid was on a fairly large scale.

The R. A. F. night operation followed an assault late Friday by American heavy bombers against military installations on the Pas de Calais coast of northern France, from which the Germans were believed to have launched the new pilotless planes now raiding England.

Nearly 1,000 Planes in Raid.

A fleet of nearly 1,000 Flying Fortresses, Liberators, and fighters made the assault. They also hit three Nazi air bases near Paris and Laon, 80 miles to the northeast.

Among the raider crewmen were Lt. Robert Reinlie of 4100 N. Leamington av., Chicago, a Fortress navigator, and Lt. Richard Lyon of Milford, Ill., a Liberator co-pilot.

While the Britain-based Americans heavies were waiting for bad weather over the continent to clear, Italy-based American big bombers struck an oil refinery at Bratislava, capital of the puppet government of Slovakia, and five oil refineries in the Vienna area. The action took the bombers across Czecho-Slovak territory for the first time.

[*The German radio said anti-aircraft defenses brought down 23 bombers in the raid and claimed the major portion of the bombing fleet was damaged.*]

Patrol Battle Area.

American fighters went out late in the day to renew strafing attacks south of the Normandy beachhead in France.

Fighters patroled the battle zone thruout the day despite soupy weather and a Canadian Spitfire shot down a Messerschmitt within four miles of a new operational base.

This R. C. A. F. base was moved across the channel within the last two days by sea and air, and at dusk last night was fully operational.

Naval officers disclosed that German planes dropped a few mines in the channel Thursday night, but said they caused no particular damage. They also said air damage to American shipping off the beachhead had been very slight.

"My gosh! Hello, Dad! You must have started eating Wheaties!"

You're lining up with some real champions, when you start your morning meal with a heaping bowlful of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Real 1A nourishment in this famous breakfast dish. Plus Wheaties delicious "second helping" flavor.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

FOR YOUR SUMMER GADDING

The Casual

FITTED By X-RAY

Every Gal Wants

ACTION AIRE SPORT SHOES

What's summer without these casuals? You want them for hiking, playing, loafing, working . . . they're your best pal for practically every day of every season. Of polished antique leather, soft and smooth and wonderfully comfortable. Flat, walking heel, sturdy rubber soles.

3.98

Bring ration book No. 3 with airplane coupon 1 or 2 attached

To the price quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Occupation Tax expense.

ON SALE AT SEARS SEVEN STORES

Wanzer on milk is like Sterling on silver

Those who want silver of the highest quality, look for the sterling mark. They know they can accept it with absolute confidence. And those who want milk at its best, choose "Wanzer's" with equal assurance. They know this name has been synonymous with highest quality since 1857.

Wanzer's Milk

SIDNEY WANZER & SONS ★ ESTABLISHED 1857 ★★★

SOCIALIST RULE SPECTER RISES BEFORE CANADA

CCF in Saskatchewan Swamps Old Parties.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., June 16.—Possibility of Canada having a socialist government after the next federal election is being canvassed here following the sweep made in the Saskatchewan provincial election on Thursday by the Coöperative Commonwealth federation.

While final returns are not yet in, it appears the left wing party will have at least 46 out of a total membership of 55 in the legislature. Forty-three seats have been conceded.

Saskatchewan had always been Liberal since formation of the province in 1905, with the exception of 1930-'34, when there was a Conservative regime, and Thursday's results, therefore, were surprising. Five Liberal cabinet ministers of the government headed by Premier W. J. Patterson were defeated. The new premier will be Thomas C. Douglas, 39.

Old Parties Much Worried.

Taken in conjunction with the Ontario provincial elections last August, when the Coöperative Commonwealth federation elected 34 members to the Ontario legislature, the radical CCF has the two old line parties, Liberal and Progressive Conservative, much worried.

While the Progressive Conservatives form the government of Ontario, with 38 members, it is a minority government, there being 15 Liberals and one Independent Liberal. The Liberal party was almost wiped out there, as it now has been in Saskatchewan.

Progressive Conservatives failed to take one constituency in Saskatchewan. Even tho it had none in the previous legislature, it had hoped to make a showing this time. It was believed that John Bracken, former premier of Manitoba, another prairie province, as federal leader of the Progressive Conservatives would have had some influence in Saskatchewan, even tho he did not directly participate in the campaign. One of the reasons for his selection as leader was his popularity among farmers.

Both Rivals Outscored.

As the picture now stands, in the two most recent provincial elections, in Ontario and Saskatchewan, the Coöperative Commonwealth federation has taken more seats than the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives combined.

Officially formed in 1933 with a Farmer-Labor basis, the Coöperative Commonwealth federation is the official opposition in British Columbia. It has a few members in the Manitoba legislature, but has made no great inroads in Quebec or the maritime provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island.

While it is doubtful if the Coöperative Commonwealth federation, led by M. J. Coldwell, can get a clear majority over both old parties in the federal election, it may be returned the largest party and thus be called to form a government.

Fall Election Hits Snag.

There was a possibility that Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King would call a federal election this autumn, but the Saskatchewan returns may prevent it. There must be an election by early next summer, but Premier King usually prefers to seek a fresh mandate before the full term of a government expires.

At present there are only 11 Coöperative Commonwealth federation members in the house of commons of 245. Some of them came in by by-elections, only eight having been elected in the general election of 1940.

350 Polish Americans Give Blood to Red Cross

Approximately 350 Chicagoans of Polish descent donated blood to the Red Cross yesterday, Polish day, at the blood donor bank, 5 N. Wabash av. Stanley R. Wisniewski, 1126 N. Richmond st., chairman of the day, was one of the first donors.

'Ace Visits City

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Capt. Don Gentile, America's flying ace in European theater, as he visited city yesterday. Left to right: Pasquale Gentile, flyer's father, Judge John Sbarbaro, Capt. Gentile, and Mayor Kelly.

CAPT. GENTILE SPARKS BOND DRIVE SALES

Crowds Acclaim Ace in Chicago Visit.

War bond sales moved upward yesterday wherever Capt. Don Gentile, 23, the army's top ace in the European theater, who destroyed 30 German planes, appeared in Chicago. Guest of honor at a banquet for Americans of Italian descent in the Morrison hotel last night, the deputy squadron commander on leave from an 8th air force fighter group in England, declared:

"The boys over there really appreciate all the bonds you people buy. You can be assured that the material your money provides will be used by expert fighters."

Capt. Gentile, who participated in 183 missions over Germany and German held territory, also appeared before a crowd that packed the treasury center in the Edison building. Before entering the army air forces, he served in the royal air force in which he enlisted in 1941.

Gentile, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Gentile, and an uncle, Frank J. Cipriano, an attorney of Columbus, O., was the guest of Superior Judge John A. Sbarbaro at the banquet. In addition, he visited wounded and sick veterans in Hines hospital.

Asked where he would like Uncle Sam to send him at the end of his furlough, the young captain answered:

"Wherever he sends me. I'll cooperate."

A rush of demands for special admission tickets has inundated the office of Don D. McKiernan, manager of the treasury's special events division, for Monday night's mass meeting in Soldiers' field in honor of the 35,000 Minute men of the bond drive who will be addressed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. McKiernan said only one in 20 requests could be filled and a capacity crowd of 150,000 was expected.

FIND NUDE BRIDE OF ARMY CADET 'KILLED IN DITCH

Montgomery, Ala., June 16 (AP).—The nude body of Mrs. Ester Drew, 19 year old bride of an army air corps cadet, was found in a drainage ditch near her home tonight, and Coroner M. B. Kirkpatrick said she had been stabbed to death. Kirkpatrick said the young woman had been stabbed thru the chest, probably 24 hours before the body was found.

Discovery of the body climaxed a search that started a few hours earlier when the husband, Air Cadet Lynn Drew of Maxwell field, became alarmed over failure of his wife to appear at their rooms in a private home. Kirkpatrick quoted Drew as saying he last saw his bride of only three weeks at Maxwell yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Drew, who came here three weeks ago to be married, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomalla of Decatur, Ill. The cadet, also a Decatur resident, was placed in the Maxwell field post hospital in a state of collapse.

ASSIGN JUDGES FOR SUPERIOR, CIRCUIT COURTS

The annual assignments of judges in the Superior and Circuit courts were made yesterday at meetings of the two groups.

Judges Harold G. Ward [top] and Julius H. Miner.

Judge Harold G. Ward of Superior court was appointed chief justice of Criminal court, succeeding Judge Benjamin P. Epstein. Judges Frank M. Padden and Peter H. Schwaba also were assigned to Criminal court.

Judge Julius H. Miner was elected chief justice of Circuit court, and Judge Michael L. McKinley was retained as chief justice of Superior court. Judge Miner succeeds Judge Frank Bicek, who was reassigned to the Juvenile branch.

New Section Created.

Judges Joseph Sabath and John A. Sbarbaro will hear default divorce cases in Superior court, and Judge William J. Lindsay was assigned to a new section of the court created for the hearing of contested divorces. The new section is intended to obviate the necessity of transferring the overflow of contested cases to chancery judges.

Judge Robert E. Crowe was named head of the common law division of the Superior court. Sitting in the law division with him will be Judges Francis B. Allegretti, John F. Bolton, Rudolph Desort, E. I. Frankhauser, John F. Haas, Michael L. McKinley, Ulysses S. Schwartz, Charles A. Williams and Joseph A. Graber.

Chancery Judges Named.

Judges John P. McGoorty, John C. Lowe and Donald S. McKinlay were assigned to the chancery division of Superior court.

Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski was named head of the law division of Circuit court. Judge Philip J. Finnegan was placed in charge of the chancery division, in which Judge Robert J. Dunne also will sit. Judge Michael Feinberg will hear divorce cases in Circuit court.

The courts will be closed from July 3 to September 6.

Park District's Beaches to Be Opened Next Friday

Chicago park district beaches will be opened next Friday, a week earlier than usual, with a skeleton force of life guards, Robert J. Dunham, park board president, announced yesterday.

DEATH PENALTY VOTED KRAUSE IN HOLDUP KILLING

Under Life Sentence in Another Case.

Alvin Krause, 29, already under a life sentence for killing a woman currency exchange cashier with poison gas, was sentenced to death last night by a Criminal court jury of 10 women and two men, who found him guilty of murdering a man in another exchange holdup.

Krause, handcuffed and under heavy guard as a result of his threats of reprisal, paled when he heard the verdict, but he made no comment as he was led to his cell in the county jail. The jury, which deliberated a little more than four hours, stood 9 to 3 to inflict the death penalty from its first ballot, it was reported.

Identified by Owner.

Krause was convicted of the murder last June 19 of Walter Bush, 50, of 5347 S. Sawyer av., in an exchange at 5151 S. Kedzie av., where Bush was employed. Paul Miske, owner of the exchange, identified Krause as one of two gunmen who shot Bush.

On Feb. 10, Krause and Edward Damiani, 28, were convicted by an all woman jury of the murder on July 3 of Miss Agnes Olsen, 54, cashier of an exchange at 311 N. Pulaski rd. Damiani confessed he sprayed poison gas into the cashier's cage, but he endeavored to clear Krause. Earlier he had implicated him as an accomplice.

The all woman jury, first ever qualified to impose the death penalty, spared both defendants and sentenced them to life imprisonment.

Asks for Death Penalty.

In asking the jury before Judge Harold G. Ward to send Krause to the chair, Asst. State's Atty. Richard Austin said:

"The defendant is charged with murder, and murder is not new to him. How many killings is a man entitled to in a space of two weeks?"

Krause took the witness stand to deny he killed Bush and had Damiani called from Joliet penitentiary as a witness to rebut testimony linking him with some bullets found where Bush was slain. State witnesses testified the bullets were the same as some used by Krause in a shooting affray with an ex-marine.

Leslie Grossman, assistant public defender, based Krause's defense on what he termed the "guess work" of witnesses who identified his client.

Judge Ward set June 30 for hearing a motion for a new trial.

Runaway, 13, Is Found Living in Lincoln Park

After a 10 day stay in Lincoln park during which he had eluded city and park police, the navy shore patrol, and military police, Bernard Zito, 13, of 1115 Hudson av., was found yesterday by his father near the Natural History museum and was taken home. He admitted to his father, Victor, that he had eaten sparingly and had not had much fun.

COURT UPHOLDS ROBNETT SUIT ON CARLSON BOOK

Federal Judge John P. Barnes yesterday refused to dismiss amended libel and conspiracy complaints filed by George Washington Robnett, executive secretary of the Church League of America, as the result of the publication and promotion of the book, "Under Cover." The court upheld the complaints as sufficient.

Defendants in the two actions upheld by Judge Barnes are: the Blue Network company, Inc.; the Andrew Jergens company, and Walter Winchell, radio gossipmonger, from whom Robnett seeks damages of one million dollars, and John Roy Carlson, foreign born writer and author of the book, who is being sued for $100,000.

Permitted New Complaints.

Original complaints against the defendants were stricken several months ago, with the stipulation that Robnett would be allowed to file new complaints.

Thru his attorney, J. A. Cobbey, Robnett charged he was "depicted in a degrading, defamatory, and scandalous manner" in the book "Under Cover." He charged that the book and particularly the jacket cover containing indorsements attacking "American Fascists," "Quislings," and "enemies . . . within" brings disrepute against the church league as well as himself.

The name of the author, Carlson, Robnett said, is one of six aliases.

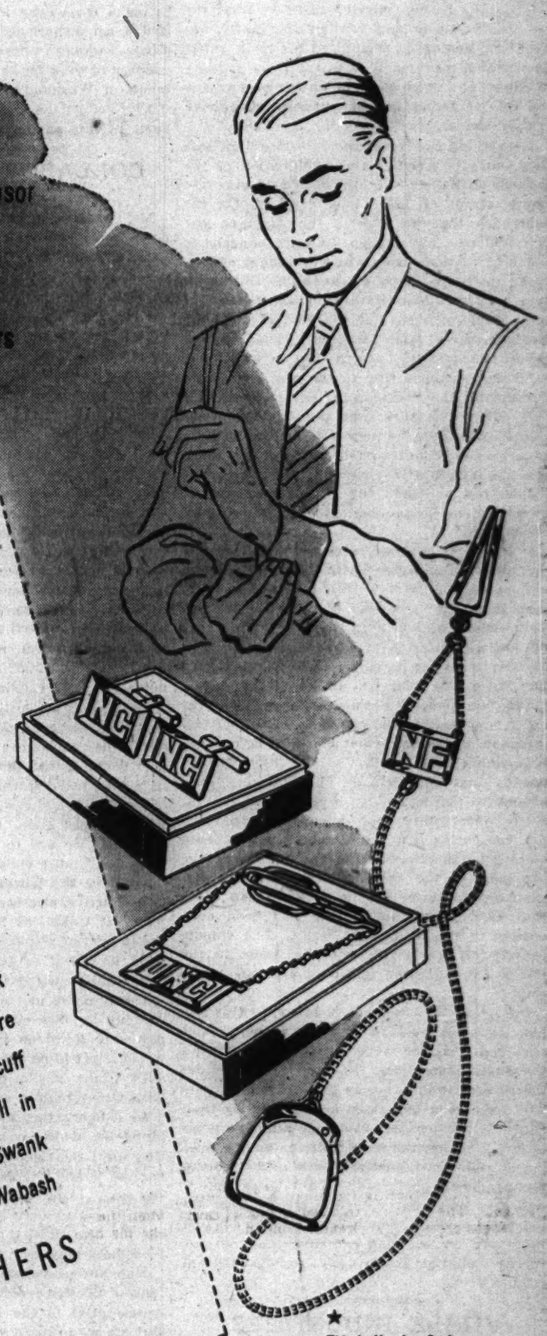
Winchell Promoted Book.

In the new complaints, Winchell is accused of promoting the smear book on his radio programs. In his memorandum upholding the two actions, Judge Barnes recommended that Robnett file a bill of particulars on his complaints.

A third action, previously upheld by the court, names the publishers of the book, E. P. Dutton & Co., from whom Robnett seeks an additional $100,000. On file yesterday was an answer of the publishing company denying Robnett's allegations of libel.

MANDEL'S

For 3 Generations the Constant Sponsor of America's Leading Manufacturers Proudly Presents Your Friends and Ours



SWANK

A NAME YOU KNOW

A LABEL YOU TRUST

Swank jewelry is a favorite of gentlemen who take pride in their appearance. Created by skilled New England craftsmen, each piece displays careful workmanship. For the tops in quality masculine jewelry see the Swank "Aristogram" collection. Illustrated are a tie chain at $2.50, key chain at $5, cuff links at $2.50 (plus federal tax), all in Sterling Silver. See these and other Swank Masterpieces. First Floor—Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

★

This is Number 5 of a series of advertisements featuring America's Favorite Labels—found at Mandel's.

Mandel's

$5 $1 $1.50 $2.50 $3.50

Dad's in luck!

If You Take Your Pick from These Beau Brummel Ties

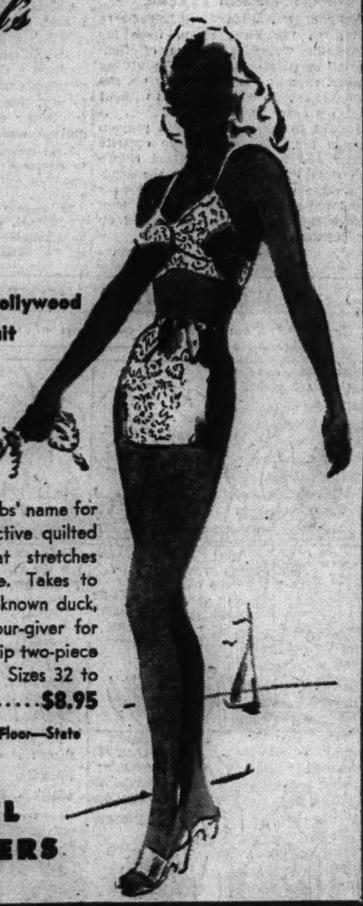
Today's your last chance to choose Dad's gift. Give him ties like these . . . all favorites with our masculine customers. Come in . . . you'll find the right one for Dad.

- **Paradise Prints:** Luxurious, fully lined foulards in neat or bold patterned styles.....$3.50
- **The Master Piece:** Pure silk crepe and full-silk lining. Individually hand painted.....$5
- **Palm Beach:** The crush resistant, washable 4-fold summer tie in stripes or figures.....$1
- **Windsor Foulard:** Famous for its tying qualities and wide pattern and color assortment...$1.50
- **Grand Canyon Print:** Neat, clear blended tones or bold exciting patterns with lots of spirit and pep. Rayon tipped.....$2.50

Men's Furnishings—First Floor—Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's



Mabs of Hollywood "Pliant Ease" Suit

"Pliant Ease" is Mabs' name for a wonderfully effective quilted cotton fabric that stretches to hug your figure. Takes to water like the well-known duck, is a mid-riff glamour-giver for sun bathing. Back zip two-piece style. White only. Sizes 32 to 36.....$8.95

Swim Shop—Fourth Floor—State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Spray, $13*

Thorobreds, $29.50*

Hoots, $30*

Sea Urchin, $10*

Pin-up Pets

Glittering Ornaments by CORO to Sparkle on Your Lapel

Lapel lovelies you'll be smitten with and take to your lapel, beret or what have you. Captivating conversation pieces of gold-plated sterling silver fashioned of simulated precious jewels, rhinestones and vivid enamels. See these and many others not shown here.

*To the above prices will be added 20% for Federal Excise Tax

Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

8 ★★★ SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1906, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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COME ON OUT, TOJO.

The most fervent wish of the United States fleet since the Jap navy quit trying in the Solomons has been to tempt the main Japanese fleet into an engagement.

Our navy has no misgivings as to what the outcome would be and neither, apparently, has Tojo. He has never committed his main battle fleet, which presumably is in the home harbors of Japan, and since we built up our overwhelming carrier forces he has virtually abandoned cruiser warfare.

If anything can tempt the Japanese high seas fleet out of its refuge the combination of the landing on Saipan with the B-29 raid over the home islands of Japan should do it. On the same day that we showed the Japanese our powerful new air weapon we were engaged in reducing the base from which the flight of B-29 fleets to Tokyo, 1,500 miles away, will be an easy matter. Liberators can, in fact, make that trip. While we were fighting for Saipan in the Marianas our advance forces were attacking the Bonin Islands, which are the last island barrier in Japan's advance ring to the east and south. Presumably the attack on the Bonins, which are only 600 or 700 miles from the Japanese home islands, was intended merely to neutralize them as a base for counter-attacks against the Mariana landings, but the lesson is implicit that if Saipan can be taken the Bonins also will be unsafe in an ocean dominated by the United States fleet.

It has been generally accepted that the now outnumbered Japanese battleships and carriers will be held in reserve until it is necessary to send them out in defense of the home islands. That time is approaching rapidly. If Tojo does not come out and fight in an attempt to save the Marianas he faces the additional hazard that his battle fleet will be bombed and rendered unusable at Shimonoseki, or whatever other base it may take refuge in.

Saipan, obviously, is not going to be another Kwajalein. It is the first of the hilly, wooded islands that the Central Pacific forces have sought to storm, and its formation offers far better opportunities for defense than did the flat, narrow atolls in the Marshalls, which could be swept and plowed from end to end by the big guns of the fleet. Nevertheless the geographical obstacles are no greater than those that Gen. MacArthur's army has been overcoming in the Southwest Pacific. The climate is infinitely less trying and the troops in the attack have all been tested in previous island combat.

One other new element is introduced at Saipan. It is a population of 20,000 or more Japanese civilians who were put in there to work the sugar plantations. For the first time our troops are landing, not in the midst of natives who have been oppressed and abused by their Japanese conquerors, but among a hostile population. The maintenance of bases among such people will undoubtedly impose new problems on the Pacific command. At the same time it will give us a chance to find out whether the Japanese civilian population has the indomitable will for war and determination to resist to the end that Tokyo radio propagandists attribute to it.

VIRILE INDUSTRIES.

Most of the comment in the United States on the British budget which was presented to the house of commons on April 25 turned on the decision not to make any change in taxes. Many Americans, perhaps taking their cue from the practice of the Roosevelt administration always to ask for higher taxes, especially upon corporations and the larger incomes, would have guessed that the Churchill government would raise taxes. On the other hand, a considerable number in Britain had been expecting that a start would be made in helping business to prepare for the post-war period by reducing the excess profits tax.

The budget was more important for what it said that the government was going to do than for what it did. The Churchill government used the budgetary speech of the chancellor of the exchequer to announce that when the war was over it proposed to put into effect a system of taxation which would encourage business enterprise, the investment of capital, and the modernization of plant and buildings.

A study of the cotton goods industry by the British board of trade, the counterpart of our department of commerce, published in January, had shown that this highly important industry had gone almost steadily downhill for 25 years. Earlier surveys had shown that British industries generally had lagged both in technological progress and in the application of new methods to production.

Thoughtful men in Britain had pointed out that the British tax system had been largely responsible for the decline of industry. The English had gone in for heavy governmental expenditures partly to render the social services later imitated here by the Roosevelt administration and partly to bring about a redistribution of wealth and income, also a Rooseveltian objective. Unlike the American New Deal, the British New Deal aimed at balancing each year's budget. In doing so it socked business hard, discouraged research, and forced the use of plants and equipment long after they had become obsolete.

One example of the failure to keep up with technical progress was the steel industry. During the 1920s a method was perfected in the United States of rolling long, wide strips of thin steel in a continuous process. The result was a greatly improved product and a reduction in cost. The British companies, taxed almost to death, were unable to purchase the new equipment and they went on using their antiquated plants for the diminishing business they could retain.

The British government plans to free British industry from this handicap. It proposes that a "tax should be charged on true profits reasonably measured and not more." The existing method of handling depreciation is to charge off a portion of the cost of a piece of machinery each year until the whole cost has been recovered by the time that it is worn out. The trouble with this is that inventions may have made the machine worthless long before. An additional amount can be charged off if the equipment is no longer used, but it must be disposed of to obtain this advantage and may not be retained for stand-by service.

The new British plan is to allow a special initial allowance of 20 per cent of the cost of plant and equipment. The remaining 80 per cent would be written off as at present. Thus, for a piece of equipment with a 10 year life, the write-off would be 28 per cent the first year and 8 per cent for each succeeding year. To promote industrial research all such expenditures are exempted from taxation as a business expense and capital outlays for research, such as for buildings and equipment, are to be made deductible over a five year period.

Thus, Britain, realizing its past mistakes, is undertaking to encourage modernization and reequipment of its industries. A change of attitude is called for on this side of the Atlantic, too. The policy of the treasury during the Roosevelt administration, and in particular since 1934, has been to cut depreciation allowances below the rates established by experience in order to swell current tax collections. A thoughtless officialdom in Canada, where depreciation allowances were inadequate, has decided to make them even more so. Britain has realized from experience that this is not best, either for the welfare of the people of the country or even for the exchequer. The governments at Washington and Ottawa will do well if they follow the lead of the Churchill government in this particular.

COLLABORATION WITH CHINA.

Mr. Wallace, before he left for China, set down some views on post-war relations in the Pacific, which have now been made public in his absence by the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The Vice President said it would be a mistake to fear an imperialistic China. Even if we do not believe the pledges of that nation's leaders, it will not have the industrial capacity for a long time to become a powerful aggressor, he said.

That is true. There has obviously been a good deal of complimentary cant in the inclusion of China among the "four great powers" who are to arrange the post-war affairs of the world. China has man power, but she lacks the tools to make man power count, either on the field of battle or in peaceful trade, and the natural resources which form the basis of a modern industrial civilization are not only undeveloped in China, but, if they exist, largely undiscovered. Furthermore, a large portion of such mineral resources as have been discovered are located in Manchuria, an area which Japan holds now and Russia may covet.

Mr. Wallace is hardly the person to be making this case, however, since he is one of the most ardent as well as the most impractical of those who demand that the American people indulge in all-out collaboration with the other nations of the world, including particularly China, Great Britain, and Russia. Collaboration must be two sided. If we are to collaborate with the Chinese, they must collaborate with us, and they must have the power to make their collaboration effective, else the whole system is a hollow joke. If China, as Mr. Wallace says, has not the industrial resources to make aggression possible, how is it to have the power to make its collaboration worth while?

The problem of collaboration is made doubly difficult by two circumstances: That China's power to stand on its own feet in a post-war world is yet to be proved, and that collaboration with China would conflict with collaboration with Great Britain and with Russia.

As collaborators are we to guarantee China Mongolia, which was accounted Chinese territory until the Communist evangelists took over part of it and the Japanese war lords grabbed the rest? And if our Russian collaborators refuse to leave Outer Mongolia, are we to supply the force to expel them, which our Chinese collaborators may very well lack?

Manchuria, it has been noted, contains the bulk of the discovered coal and iron that would be essential to the industrialization of China. But are we to insist on the return of Manchuria to China or shall we, as collaborators with Russia, be compelled to recognize the old Russian ambitions in that sphere, with or without Russian collaboration against Japan?

When we drive the Japanese out of Hong Kong, is it a Chinese governor or a British commissioner who is going to step ashore at the heels of our assault troops and raise the flag of his own nation, as the British did at Tarawa and the Dutch at Hollandia? Will Shanghai, upon the extirpation of the Japanese plague, become a wholly Chinese city, or will its commercial center again be ruled by a council of foreign merchants and consuls, including our own?

These are some of the more obvious problems involved in collaboration with China. They are questions that our American collaborationists stubbornly refuse to answer. They are questions that can only be answered by the nations with which we are asked to collaborate, and the collaborationists have yet to produce any evidence that those nations are willing to make any concessions in return for our collaboration.

The questions must be answered if collaboration with China is to be recommended in the Republican platform. Collaboration is not a matter of glowing generalities. It is a matter of hard and vexing details, and its prepohents refuse to talk about the details.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The principal reason why paratroopers yell "Geronimo" as they leap from their planes, is for
   Buoying up their morale Scaring the enemy Signaling their pals Relieving pressure on ears
2. Which one of these materials is best adapted to filling nail holes in oak?
   Paste Filler Shellac Sizing Glue
3. The Louvre in Paris would normally be of most interest to a
   Musician Physician Naturalist Artist
4. The "White Sox" should suggest which one of these baseball cities?
   Detroit Cincinnati Brooklyn Chicago
5. The oil gauge on an automobile dashboard indicates
   Temperature Pressure Quantity Viscosity
6. Imagine yourself an American gunner confronted by the planes listed in the left hand column below. Which should you fire upon as enemies and which are friends? Place a checkmark under the appropriate heading for each. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

	Enemy	Friend
Mustang	.....	.....
Zeke	.....	.....
Stormovik	.....	.....
Spitfire	.....	.....
Messerschmitt	.....	.....

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Relieving air pressure on ears. 2. Paste filler. 3. Artist. 4. Chicago. 5. Pressure. 6. The Zeke and Messerschmitt are enemy planes; the others friends.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MR. PEPYS' DAYS IN JUNE.

17th June—Have had a week of trying to outguess the weather in dress and changed clothes so often I felt like an actor. Managed to pull thru the thunderstorms without getting my straw chapeau melted, and between downpours gritted my teeth whenever I heard war gardeners saying, "What we need is more rain." Have observed that June is always a rainy season in this town, in spite of what the poets say, and think the correct costume for graduation ceremonies in schools and colleges should be slickers instead of white dresses and ice cream pants.

Find it difficult to keep up with the various festal days that come along at this time of year, and am always hollering to my colleagues, "When's Mother's day?" "When's Flag day?" "When's Father's day?" All these important occasions have been invented since I was indoctrinated or "processed," and I can't get used to them. Anyway, I am not eligible for Father's day, and have plenty of neckties.

Did my duty, however, on Income Tax day, which was last Thursday, and also on War Bond day, when the 5th campaign started, shelling out plenty of hard cash without batting an eye. Am looking forward to the Longest Day, which comes next Wednesday, because it was a great event on the calendar ages before all noteworthy festivals, whether religious, patriotic, or sentimental, were established.

Am now waiting impatiently for the day when the Cubs come out of the cellar.

A BEACH IN SPAIN.

Along a stretch of sunny beach the armed police patrol,
To keep all romance disciplined, and under state control;
To keep the señoritas from displaying too much back,
Or rounded thigh, or anything, that might make morale slack.

They search the bushes, shake the trees, but they find nothing there,
For culprits caught must go to jail and part with all their hair;
And who, in Spain especially, would care to promenade
Across a crowded plaza with a shaven, bald façade?

This custom quaint of shaving heads for crimes of low degree
Was taught Falange stooges by their Fascist buddies, free.
Their bag of tricks, Gestapo taught, presents the paradox
Of gangsters running morals squads to keep folks orthodox.

Dan Steele.

The Old Fashioned Waffle Man.

Out of the din of the street came the shrill voices of children and the distant tinkle of a bell. As the sound of the bell grew more distinct, children's voices changed from exciting shouts to begging tones. "We want a penny, mother!" was the chant which kept the waffle man in business. He had a white painted wagon inclosed in glass, pulled by a horse who appeared forever tired. He presided over his gasoline burning waffle range, garbed in a white coat and a billowy chef's hat set at a cocky angle.

Our chins just about reached the sliding door from which we exchanged tightly clinched pennies for amber-colored, light-as-a-feather waffles. With the flourish of adding a final master touch, he sprinkled on a mere suggestion of powdered sugar. If five waffles were bought at one time, he raised a real powdered sugar mist over the purchase.

I can still smell the aroma which captivated me so completely when a kid. The waffle man has been shelved, together with other penny merchandise vendors—popcorn, ice cream, peanut, and the balloon man. Alexander Beifuss.

TWO SERVICES.

I should have thought a bit before
I chose a pew so near the door,
Where I can watch cloud-shadows pass
Across the tender greening grass.

I cannot keep my eyes away
From where the plumed lilacs sway,
And brilliant flower beds attain
The beauty of a stained glass pane.

I nearly miss the sermoned words
For listening to the song of birds,
When robins and the wrens conspire
Against the voices of the choir.

Yet my heart knows the Spring is fraught
With those same lessons herein taught
To all with faith and hope imbued—
That life shall ever be renewed!

Cherida.

Something to Be Thankful For.

It's fortunate that radio has no wires to become crossed or we might hear something like this:

Russians killed 1,000 Germans with—this marvelous shaving cream—the paratroopers were—good to the last drop—to make a delicious sandwich—just pat on our liniment—use our hair remover—it makes hair more luxurious—with war saving time how does a rooster know, when to crow?—buy him a beautiful wristwatch—our alarm clocks will—these pills are guaranteed to—make you rise early—we now present our horror story—your income tax is due the 15th—now is the time to pray to God—our remedy will make you lose weight—turn in your fat to the butcher—the price of a dozen oranges is now reasonable—bring in your car—elevator operators on strike—this soothing drink will give you a lift—how do you know what your neighbors are doing and saying?—my mama done tole me.

W. L. Hudson.

LOVE AND HATE.

Hate is a poison made from bitter fruit,
It is a broken string, the music mute;
Love is a lilting tune, a star-filled song,
A melody that soars, world wide and strong;
He who goes forward on the path of hate
Walks by himself, nor can fame compensate,
While he who takes the other, friendly road,
Will find a singing throng to ease his load.

Mary V. Farnum.

Message to Hirohito: Did you think we had forgotten you in the invasion rush?

CHARLES COLLINS.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Who brought the first horses to America? [a] The Spaniards. [b] The French. [c] The English.
2. What name is given poetically to any vessel carrying rich merchandise? [a] Largo. [b] Argosy. [c] Embroglio.
3. Which of the following men was a famous teacher of the violin? [a] Paderewski. [b] Chopin. [c] Auer.
4. Off which coast of Canada does Prince Edward Island lie? [a] East coast. [b] West coast. [c] North coast.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] The Spaniards. 2. [b] Argosy. 3. [c] Auer. 4. [a] East coast.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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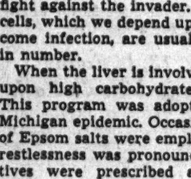
A CONTAGIOUS TYPE OF JAUNDICE.

THE recent outbreak of infectious jaundice in a Michigan institution serves to remind us that this malady is contagious. The causative agent—a virus—apparently will not live in water, food, or milk. It can be transmitted, however, from person to person thru rather close contact, and is likely to strike those who have permitted resistance to drop.



Fortunately, few victims are seriously ill. As we would expect, however, there are all grades of the infection. Some are so mild that the epidermis is scarcely discolored. Nevertheless, individuals thus afflicted are just as ready spreaders as are those with more pronounced symptoms. No season is exempt. Nevertheless, the incidence is higher in early summer than at any other time of the year.

There is an ushering in period during which the patient will feel logy, lackadaisical, and headachy. This may persist for 10 days or more before the whites of the eyes take on a yellowish tinge. Within a day or two, skin manifestations appear. The pigmentation is golden yellow, while the urine may be darker than normal for several days before the saffron hue of the cuticle becomes pronounced.

During this blossoming interval, appetite fails. Now and then diarrhea will be observed altho in light attacks no digestive disturbances will be noted. More often than not, the liver will be swollen and fever may fluctuate between 100 and 102 degrees F. If the attack is severe, however, the temperature may reach 105. Strange to relate, the blood fails to put on much of a fight against the invader. The white cells, which we depend upon to overcome infection, are usually reduced in number.

When the liver is involved we rely upon high carbohydrate feedings. This program was adopted in the Michigan epidemic. Occasional doses of Epsom salts were employed when restlessness was pronounced. Sedatives were prescribed as needed. Within a week or two, jaundice began to fade, altho a deep sense of fatigue persisted for many days thereafter.

Because of the unknown character of the "starter," it is important that victims be isolated and given the same personal care as tho they were confronting scarlet fever or smallpox. We hope to avoid the disease because we do not know how much liver damage will ensue. It is believed, however, that the generous use of glucose with the diet will forestall injury to this organ.

We must not confuse this disorder with Weil's disease, which is far more serious. We know the cause—a spiral-like organism, which is carried by rats. It is no respecter of persons, and the microbes responsible may be found wherever rodents are allowed to run. Even their excreta may contain the contaminating germs. It is necessary not only to eradicate the animals themselves but their tracks as well.

CHILDHOOD DISORDERS.

Mrs. L. writes: My three youngsters each had measles. Several weeks later they broke out with a rash which my mother called "stone pox." Does such a condition follow measles?

REPLY.

An attack of measles brings a slight loss of reserve. At such a time, other maladies are likely to strike. The disorder in your family was probably chickenpox.

DIFFICULT TO CORRECT.

D. E. K. writes: What is an "obstinate" heart? The victim, a high school lad, is compelled to use elevators when changing classes from floor to floor.

REPLY.

I have heard of obstinate dispositions but not hearts. It is possible to damage the cardiac organ [the result of disease] so that the effort of climbing stairs will be injurious.

Friend of Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

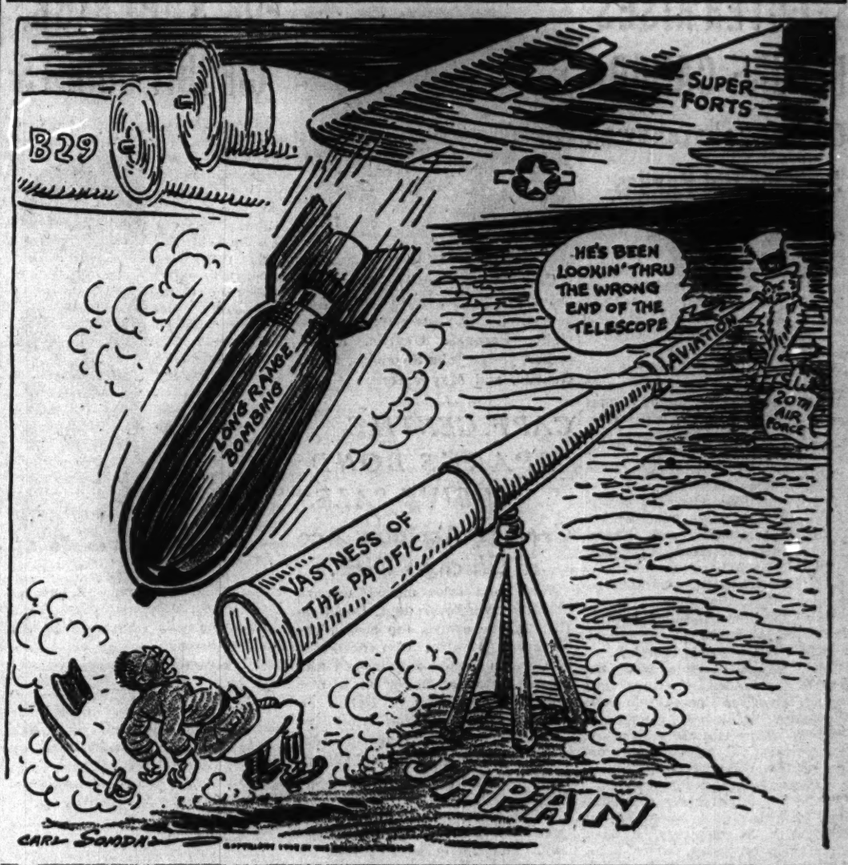
W. I. R. asks: "Was it just a rumor that glider units were to get a boost in pay?"

ANSWER: Approved legislation is pending granting increases limited to 50 per cent additional pay to $100 a month for officers, warrant officers, and nurses, and $50 per month for enlisted personnel.

D. B. writes: "My husband passed his physical examination for the army on March 10. He never was called. He is 33 years of age and is a butcher. He was just sent a notice of reclassification to II-A on June 8. Is this a deferment for his work or his age?"

ANSWER: Technically for both his age and employment. He is presently in an age group not being forwarded for induction, but if the age restriction was not present, it is doubtful if he would be deferred by reason of his occupation. On the other hand if his employment was not in war production or in support of the war effort, he could still be inducted, but as long as it is in support of the war effort or in war production, the local board can not forward him for induction but hold him in 1-A suspended or in some deferred classification.

CLOSEUP



Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Homer Was a Piker.

Long, long after Hector and Aeneas and Achilles and Agamemnon were gone to their fathers; long, long after their bones had crumbled into dust, a man named Homer sang their deeds to the world. It may have been a hundred years later. It may have been 300 years. The wiseat of men do not know, but it was all a good 2,000 years ago, and even then Hector and Aeneas and Achilles and Agamemnon were not the common men. They were the leaders. What happened to the men who fought under them, the Trojans or the Greeks, even Homer did not know.

Two weeks after the greatest naval battle of history, the defeat of the Spanish Armada, a clerk for the great Fugger banking house in Augsburg wrote from his stool in Middelburg the rumor that "the corsair Drake" had accomplished the "wholesale destruction" of the great Armada in the North sea. He didn't believe it, and his report to the House of Fugger, which bulletined the news for its owners' edification, didn't arrive for weeks. Not until a good month later did Rome hear of the battle. Then a Fugger clerk there wrote, "Rome hears the Armada has beaten the English." For months thereafter more driblets of the event were circulated: 34 ships were driven ashore in Ireland, this Spanish grandee was taken captive, this one drowned. But of the thousands of men on both sides no word was written. And all this was 356 years before the events of Thursday of this week.

On that day B-29s, the mighty mystery planes of the United States aerial fleet, bombed Japan. On that day American forces invaded the Mariana Islands in the Pacific. On that day a tank battle on which hinged the fate of Europe raged in Normandy. On that day the Frenchman, De Gaulle, announced his determination to control the civil government of the new France. On that day . . . what didn't happen? And the world knew of it the next morning.

The world knew of it. The people could read of it. The people could see pictures of their sons accomplishing these feats, for one hour later, two hours later, 12 hours later, pictures of each of the events were coming by radio from every corner of the world we now hold to be limitable. Modern Priams, fathers of the boys who fought in yesterday's tank battle, in yesterday's bombing, could see their pictures on the next day's back page.

Homer might have handled it magnificently, but Homer had a life time of meditation, and even then he wrote only of the leaders. None of yesterday's paper was written or prepared with meditation, for every five minutes another 500 words from another remote corner of the globe tumbled in, jostling aside that which half an hour before may have seemed vital and timely. And altho some words dealt with the leaders, more dealt with the common man, the common man who in Homeric mold fights that the 20th century remain his. It was his heroism, his deeds, that filled the pages.

These things happened, but so did others: economic events, political events, international interplays of governments. As news stories go, all were tremendous. How should they be evaluated? Which should be omitted, or chopped down a bit, to make room for the other—at the same time sifting from enough miscellaneous items to fill three fat books the news items for tomorrow's 112,000 word book, the daily newspaper; changing the picture page alone 10 times during the night; and drawing up headlines to slap into print if events went other than the way they seemed to be going?

It comes easy? The managing editor sighed. "How do you suppose Homer would have handled it?" he asked. "All I can think of is what the old man said in that Irish play, 'Juno and the Paycock': 'All is in a tur'ble state of chassis.'"

It was at this point that he found on his desk a letter from a lady complaining that the school commencement exercises in which her son had been graduated had been omitted in yesterday's paper.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

DISCOVERS NEW AXIS.

New Castle, Ind., June 13.—I was a bit surprised to read in your editorial, "A Voice from Illinois," that in arrangements for speeches at the Republican national convention the middle west has "apparently been overlooked." "Apparently," my eye! I thought everybody knew by this time that the Hollywood-Broadway axis [already dominant in "art" and "litrachoor"] has taken over. The old gentlemen of the party have it all figured out that if they can carry New York and California the election is in the bag. And with 12 years of defeat as their record they are, of course, eminently qualified as pickers of winners. What a laugh! It never enters their antique bonnets that they could lose the middle west. Already in Indiana, what a mess! So what care I? Let 'er go, professor—

Bow, bow, ye middle western masses!
Where the corn and sassafras is!
Blow the trumpets, bang the brasses!
Tantantara! Tzing! Boom!
Rickety, rickety, rickety, raxis!
Hurrah for the Hollywood-Broadway axis!

HENRY HAMMER.

DANGEROUS SALVAGE.

Chicago, June 14.—The latest salvage demand is for the collection of used paper bags to be put into receptacles at the entrance of some stores to be re-used as food containers. There is no certainty that these bags have not come from sources of contagious diseases, insect ridden homes, or have been handled by contaminated hands.

Doesn't the handling of food come under the board of health, which should give some protection to the welfare of the members of the household? The tons of paper used for useless forms and destroyed by government organizations could well be turned into the manufacture of necessary bags that food might be delivered in a sanitary manner.

HOUSEWIFE.

SONG FOR THE INFANTRY.

Skokie, Ill., June 11.—About one week ago some private of infantry wrote a letter regarding the lack of an infantry march or song.

Having had about 15 years of infantry service, I know that an infantry march was published about 1928 to 1930. I believe it was the Infantry Journal which at about that time conducted a contest for an infantry marching song and selected one called "Kings of the Highway." This was an excellent march as well as marching song and if possible should be republished and issued to bands of the various infantry regiments.

ELMER F. EGEBRECHT.

PRATTLE AND PRAYER.

Keokuk, Ia., June 13.—Shakespeare shows us the king, rising from his knees, in "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," and giving up his prattling prayer, saying: "My words fly up, my thoughts remain below. Words without thoughts never to heaven go."

I want to believe that most prayers uttered for D-day were from contrite hearts and had been practiced before and since constantly; before the shadows came up on our homes and took our loved sons and fathers away; long before D-day prattling was cooked up for political showmanship.

BIRDWELL SUTLIVE.

GOV. BRICKER AND THE PRESS.

Columbus, O., June 12.—To the newspapers of America I wish to express my thanks and my admiration for the splendid, intelligent news treatment given my candidacy for the Republican nomination for President.

One of the most reassuring and inspiring aspects of our nation in its present crisis is the vigorous yet dignified manner in which newspaper publishers and editors are not only defending but justifying our American privilege of free speech and an untrammeled press.

In the case of my own candidacy, as an example, it is most inspiring to see the fair news accounts of my campaign activities given prominence thruout the country, regardless of the editorial position of the particular newspapers.

While such typically American fair play continues to guide the newspapers of our nation, we may feel assured that we have a vigilant defense against those forces which, from within and without, would seek to weaken or destroy our American way of life.

JOHN W. BRICKER.

JOB FOR PARENTS.

Chicago, June 11.—There's a big job at hand for American parents. First of the necessary things is to provide for the education of our children. We'll want our children to be able to think. We'll want them to know a good deal of history, both of the United States and of other countries. We'll want them to recognize the symptoms of dictatorship, and of abuse of designated authority. We'll want them to know the importance of jealously guarding their rights as free American citizens, so that they can clamp down quickly on the overzealous ambitions of any one occupying the executive chair during the next generation. We'll want them to vote intelligently and not be carried away by campaign oratory and by the vague but glowing promises of any man who may choose to build his political career upon the weaknesses of voters who believe that they can get something for nothing. CARL M. RHODES.

ON FOREIGN SOIL.

Evanston, Ill., June 14.—May one of the common people arise to inform the smirking Sen. Hatch that Mr. Roosevelt did not assure the mothers and fathers of America that their sons would not be sent to fight "in foreign wars!" His promise was that they would not be sent to fight on "foreign soil." Laugh that off. E. G. T.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Chicago, June 15.—About a year ago I sent money in advance for a six months' subscription to a periodical. 1. It still continues to come and I have received a statement that I owe for an additional six months. 2. Do I have to pay, inasmuch as I didn't subscribe for it for the second period and [3] did not want it? F. J.

1. In general, a subscriber who continues to receive a periodical is presumed to be renewing and is liable for the additional numbers.
2. In effect you did subscribe for it.
3. If you did not want it, you should have refused to receive it thru the mail.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

WELL, BOSS, T'MORROWS TH' DAY I START ON MY VACATION —
MM-AT SO! FINE.-TELL CHARLIE T' COME HERE WHEN YUH GO OUT, WILL YUH.
ZAT SO
YOU'LL PROBABLY MISS ME ROUND HERE FOR AWHILE - STARTIN' TH' OLD VACATION T'MORROW.
WELL - TH' OLD VACATION STARTS T'MORROW, BY THIS TIME ILL BE JUST ABOUT THREE HUNDRED MILES FROM HERE.
I'M STARTIN' TA' OLD VACATION T'MORROW, CHARLIE.
ZAT SO? HAVEN'T HEARD HOW TH' BALL GAME COME OUT HAVE YUH?
GOIN CLEAR DOWN NOW?
GONNA SHAKE THIS PLACE FOR AWHILE - STARTIN' TH' OLD VACATION T'MORROW.
DOGGONE IT! YOUVE EITHER GOTTA SHOOT A CHORUS GIRL OR FALL THREE THOUSAND FEET IF YUH WANTA BE NEWS THESE DAYS!!
GAAR WILLIAMS

100 MORE POINTS IN FINLAND FALL TO SOVIET ARMY

Hear Mannerheim Fears Defeat in 2½ Months.

LONDON, June 16 (AP).—Soviet forces captured more than 100 additional populated places today as Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's army forged deeper into Finland despite savage resistance by the Finns, Moscow announced tonight.

The soviet striking force, estimated in Sweden as at least six divisions totaling probably 70,000 men, seemed headed irresistably for the key port and naval base of Viipuri.

Among the newly captured communities named by the broadcast Russian bulletin tonight were Uusikirkko, slightly more than 32 miles southwest of Viipuri, and Jukkola, Virola, Masseljarvi, Pistola, and Putrola-Leitilla, in the same area.

Moscow radio reports, however, indicated that other points taken by the soviets were as close as 25 miles to Viipuri.

Finns' Flanks Attacked.

While the two main Russian columns were slashing toward Viipuri, one on the direct route thru Kivennapa and the other along the coastal route, other soviet forces hammered away at both flanks.

Gen. Govorov was said to have brought up from Leningrad great siege guns for use against the Finns.

The Finns claimed their counter-attacks had thrown back the Reds near Siiranmaeki and that more than 5,000 Russians had been killed in the last three days. A report from Stockholm, however, said Field Marshal Von Mannerheim, commander in chief, had told the Finnish government his troops could hold out only two and a half months at terrific cost.

Finns Urged to Quit.

Another Stockholm dispatch said the Russians had started an avalanche of radio propaganda intended to persuade the Finns to quit the war quickly.

[The British radio quotes Stockholm dispatches as saying Vaino Tanner, Finnish minister of finance, had attempted to reopen Finnish-Russian peace negotiations recently.]

Red Star, Russian army paper, claimed Finnish prisoners had revealed the construction of the Finns' second defense line, now broken, had started on the day that the last Finnish-Russian peace negotiations opened and called the report "convincing about Finnish treachery."

[Berlin reported there was no important fighting on the eastern front.]

OUSTS FINNISH ENVOYS

BY LELAND FORRESTER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 16.—In a move that caught official and social Washington by surprise, the state department late today ordered Hjalmar J. Procope, Finnish minister, and three of his legation counselors out of the country, forbade them to leave their homes except for exercise pending departure, and cut them off from direct telephone communication with the outside world.

The department, accusing the four of "activities inimical to the interests of the United States," handed them their passports at 5 p. m. and "requested" that they and their families leave the country at "the earliest moment." No details concerning the accusation were divulged.

Day After Debt Payment.

Ordered out of the country with Procope were T. O. Vahervuori, Urho Toivola, and Risto Solanko. The action came on the day after Finland, the only nation that has kept its promise to pay World war debts to America, had made another payment of $148,455.06.

The demand that the four depart does not constitute a rupture of diplomatic relations between the United States and Finland, the state department said.

At the state department it was said the four men and the members of their families would be expected to leave the country as soon as transportation and safe conduct arrangements can be made.

Telephones in their homes were ordered disconnected, with the exception of one line reaching the minister's home thru a state department switchboard.

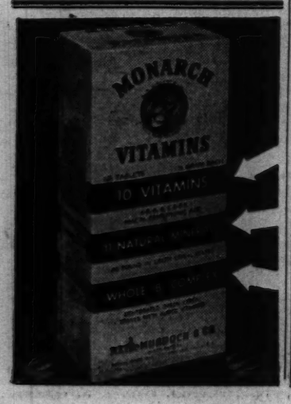
News Withheld in Finland.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 17 [Saturday] (AP).—The Finnish press today was forbidden by censorship to print the news that Hjalmar J. Procope, Finnish minister to the United States, had been handed his passport.

TAYLOR WIDENS VOTE LEAD OVER CLARK IN IDAHO

Boise, Idaho, June 16 (AP).—Glen H. Taylor, former cowboy troubadour, tonight widened his lead over incumbent D. Worth Clark in the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Idaho's primary election.

Taylor, who has led by the slimmest of margins the last two days, jumped from a 47 vote lead to a plurality of 155 votes on the basis of tabulations of unofficial returns from 774 of the state's 845 precincts. The total vote gave Clark 10,324, Taylor 10,479.

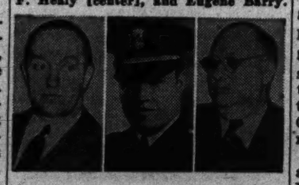


Found Guilty

(Story in adjoining column.)

Seven police officers ordered discharged for failing to stop gambling, and two others, Captains Malone and Crotty, found guilty, but not ordered fired, are pictured below.

Captains Louis Klatzco [left], Walter F. Healy [center], and Eugene Barry.



Captains Thomas Harrison [left], Thomas Connelly [center], and John T. Cartan.

Capt. Frank T. Malone [left], Acting Capt. William J. Drury [center], and Capt. Patrick T. Crotty.

FIRE 7 CAPTAINS IN GAMING CASE; 2 OTHERS GUILTY

Six police captains, and one lieutenant who often had served as an acting captain, were discharged from the police department by the civil service commission yesterday in the greatest single blow at police higher-ups in the city's history. They were found guilty of failure to suppress gambling.

Two other captains were found guilty on similar charges, but were permitted to retain their jobs. The gambling charges grew out of the sweeping investigation started by the grand jury last October after the murder of Martin [Sonny Boy] Quirk, south side gambling racketeer.

The wholesale dismissal, effective at once, apparently caught even Mayor Kelly and Commissioner Allman by surprise. Dismissal of a police captain is a rarity.

Names of Ousted Captains.

Those fired, all veterans, were Captains Walter F. Healy of Cragin station; John T. Cartan, Burnside; Thomas Connelly, Morgan Park; Louis Klatzco, Albany Park; Eugene Barry, Gresham; Thomas Harrison, E. Chicago av., and Lt. William J. Drury of Rogers Park, who formerly was acting captain at Town Hall.

The two captains found guilty but retained were Patrick T. Crotty of Pekin Inn, and Frank J. Malone of Marquette. The evidence against them did not warrant dismissal, the civil service commission explained. Any further penalty against them was put up to Commissioner Allman, but he said that since they had been suspended once and deprived of pay for 30 days there was nothing more he could do.

All nine officers were caught in the expose of gambling by the October and subsequent grand juries. Nearly 60 persons were indicted on charges ranging from gambling to murder. Only one conviction was obtained—the penalty a fine.

File Findings Against Healy.

Formal findings were filed by the commission against Capt. Healy only, with findings against the others to be recorded later. The report against Healy, 32 pages long, was signed by Walter L. Gregory, chairman, and William F. Clarke and James B. Cashin, members.

Specifically, Healy was found guilty of conduct unbecoming a police officer, and neglect of duty. The complaint charged, however, that he had failed to enforce in his command, then the Hyde Park district, rules, laws, and regulations of the police department, that he had failed to enter complaints or dispositions of complaints in the station complaint books, that he had failed to maintain surveillance on premises where gambling flourished.

"The defendant," the findings stated, "in no regard conducted himself as becoming a police officer, but on the contrary, he was neglectful of his duties. Capt. Healy was admonished repeatedly by the commissioner [Allman] for his failure to suppress gambling in his district. There is just cause for the removal of Healy, and he is here and now ordered discharged."

Discharge Orders Issued.

Less than an hour after the board's decision was announced, Allman issued formal discharge orders against those fired, and appointed temporary successors. His only comment was: "The civil service commission made the decision; I didn't." He denied reports he planned to take a long vacation. Reports had hinted the vacation would bring a new commissioner.

Mayor Kelly appeared even more surprised than Allman. "I haven't been consulted in these cases," the mayor said. "The civil service commission has handled them all the way thru."

Several of the captains fired expressed indignation, and with their lawyers, headed by Michael F. Ryan, announced they will appeal, to the courts, if necessary. They have 30 days in which to ask a rehearing. Ryan termed the firings "an injustice." Walter E. Tinsley, attorney for Capt. Harrison, said they were groundless, and "there will be a fight to the finish to vindicate Harrison."

The discharges raise the vacancies of captain rank to 21. The men named as acting captains are Charles O'Regan, John Melsheimer, Richard Lawler, John Boland, Thomas O'Donnell, and William Hanrahan, all lieutenants.

DEWEY LEADER LAUDS RESULTS OF BRICKER TOUR

Says Ohioan's Victory Would Win Ex-Foes.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

If Gov. Bricker of Ohio is nominated for President, delegates now favoring Gov. Dewey of New York will go to work behind Bricker without delay because he has made friends by his type of campaign. This was predicted yesterday by James M. Bailey of Seattle, Wash., chairman of the Tri-State Dewey conference [Washington, Oregon, Idaho].

Bailey said the Republican party is fortunate in that the present contest is free from bitterness.

Nobody Against Bricker.

"Nobody is against Bricker," Bailey said. "He made many friends in his western tour and helped the Republican party. If he is nominated I would support him, and I believe the same is true of other Dewey delegates."

However, Bailey said he does not see how Dewey can fail of nomination on the first ballot. Dewey's far western strength has not been fully recognized, he said.

"The far western states will come to the convention for Dewey with at least 115 votes if California's delegation acts tomorrow to express the sentiment I know is there," he said.

Of Washington's 16 delegates, at least 15 will vote for Dewey on the first ballot, he said. Oregon's delegates are divided 12 for Dewey and three for Bricker, he averred, and Idaho adopted a unit rule for its 11 votes in favor of Dewey.

Other Support for Dewey.

Of New Mexico's eight votes, seven are certain for the New Yorker, while Utah has instructed all eight delegates to support Dewey, he said. Montana's eight votes are also pledged to Dewey, as are Alaska's three votes, he said. He understands that 12 of Colorado's 15 votes are slated for Dewey and nearly all of Nebraska's 15 votes.

Today's California delegation caucus has practical application mainly to the first convention ballot, in Bailey's view. He was told there by Dewey's delegates that at least 40 or 50 delegates are likeminded.

Bricker headquarters in the Stevens hotel yesterday foresaw important gains thru the former supporters of Gen. MacArthur for President.

Indiana's 6,000 members of MacArthur clubs today will receive letters from Paul Wilkey, who headed the Hoosier movement for the Pacific war hero, urging them to support Bricker.

Oh, Yeah?

"The Vastness of Russia Enables the Russians to Evade Decisive Battles."
Gen. KURT DRETMAR over Home Radio July, 1942
AND YOU FIND THIS VASTNESS USEFUL IN ESCAPE
BERLIN
(Copyright 1944 by The Chicago Tribune)

CAPT. COLLINS, ON POLICE FORCE 36 YEARS, QUITS

Police Capt. William F. Collins of the Shakespeare av. station, retired yesterday to "take it easy" and regain his health. He is 58, and has been a policeman 36 years, the last six as a captain.

Capt. Collins, who lives with his wife, Anne, at 7659 Emerald av., said he will take several months' rest, then will move to a warmer climate. Before joining the force in 1908, Capt. Collins was a star half back on the Syracuse university football team. He was chief of the Cook county sheriff's highway police from 1928 to 1935 while on leave from the Chicago force.

DEMANDS VOICE FOR MIDWEST AT G. O. P. PARLEY

Addition of a speaker from the middle west to the June 27 session of the Republican national convention was requested yesterday by Werner W. Schroeder, Illinois national committeeman, in a letter to Harrison E. Spangler, G. O. P. national chairman, and Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the arrangements committee.

"Powerful strides for the preservation of the Republican party and thru it the two party system and the liberty of America have been made in the middle west," Schroeder wrote. "Without the votes in that part of the nation our party cannot win in November.

"I urgently request that the program be augmented by adding a major speaker on Tuesday evening [June 27] and that he be chosen from among the wealth of material presented by the middle west."

The Illinoisan directed attention to the fact that the only important speaking role for a midwesterner at present is the routine and traditional one of welcoming the delegates for Gov. Green.

Schroeder pointed out that the keynote address will be by Gov. Warren of California on June 26 and that the June 27 speakers are to be Herbert Hoover of California and New York and Rep. Clare Luce of Connecticut.

Permanent officers of the convention are from Massachusetts, Vermont, and Oregon, Schroeder said in completing the roster of coastal representatives.

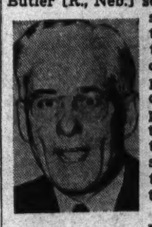
"The result is that the middle west is not represented either on the list of important speakers or in the organization of the convention," he wrote.

"We have a long list of brilliant orators of proven statesmanship in this part of the country. There are such men as Sen. Brooks and Gov. Green and Congressman Jessie Sumner of Illinois. There are Congressman Halleck and Sen. Willis of Indiana. In addition there are Republican governors and senators in Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas, and a Republican governor in Kentucky."

SEN. BUTLER URGES ACTION ON LIMITING PRESIDENTIAL TERM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Sen. Butler [R., Neb.] served notice in a senate speech today that after the summer recess he would press for action on congressional proposals to limit the Presidential tenure to one six-year term or two four-year terms.



Sen. Hugh A. Butler.

Butler said he would ask for judiciary committee hearings on two senate resolutions which specify that no President shall be elected for more than two four-year terms. Senators Bailey [D., N. C.] and Langer [R., N. D.] are the authors of the resolutions.

The Presidential term would be limited to one of six years in a resolution now pending in the house, introduced by Rep. Angell [D., Ore.].

CAPEHART SAYS 2 PCT. CLUB TRIES TO DEFEAT HIM

Indianapolis, Ind., June 16 [Special].—Mid-June heat tested the tempers of Indiana political leaders tonight as the keynote speaker at the Democratic state convention here demanded a county grand jury investigation of campaign expenditures of Homer E. Capehart, Republican nominee for United States senator, and Capehart replied with a charge that a bipartisan machine using money from the old McNutt Two Per Cent club had tried to prevent his nomination.

The Democrats chose as their senate nominee Henry F. Schricker, only Democratic governor in the midwest, and then named Samuel D. Jackson for the governorship nomination. Jackson was recently appointed by Schricker to fill the senate seat left vacant by death of Frederick Van Nuys.

The entire state ticket was voted by acclamation.

Rep. Ray Madden of Gary, in his keynote speech asking the grand jury investigation, charged Ku Klux Klan tactics were employed by so-called leaders of the Republican party.

Capehart replied tonight by urging a complete investigation of his nomination, including his own charge that "hitherto unused Two Per Cent club funds, distributed thru bipartisan channels, were used in an effort to defeat me." Had they not been used, he asserted, a roll call would not have been required for the Republican senate nomination.

Capehart was nominated at the Republican state convention here on June 2. He had been opposed by James Tucker, former secretary of state, who, Capehart forces charged, was supported by Frank McHale, Democratic national committeeman and long the political patron of Paul V. McNutt. Both McHale and McNutt were present at the convention today and heard the delegates ask a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

The Two Per Cent club was originated when McNutt was Indiana governor. It levied 2 per cent of the salaries of political appointees and recipients of political favors.

HENRI CHARPENTIER'S Column

Flowers on the table—grand food on the plates—and lovely people. The Cafe de Paris is crowded. Topics of conversation are the invasion and the Fifth War Loan Drive. Extend your heart and your hand to Uncle Sam with enthusiasm and purchase more bonds to fortify the Second Front. Stand behind our boys over there. Thank you. Henri Charpentier, Cafe de Paris.

AIR CONDITIONED
Cafe de Paris
1260 NORTH DEARBORN PARKWAY
Park Dearborn Hotel WHI 5620

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Crosby Square Authentic Fashions

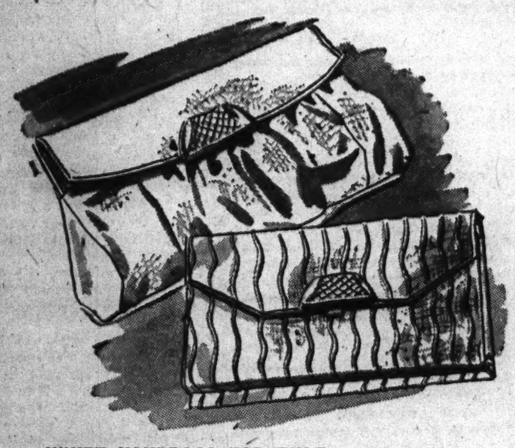
COOL VENTILATED SHOES
by Crosby Square
$6.45

Here are all the things you want most in your shoes for spring and summer . . cool comfort . . smart style . . flexibility . . long wear and big value. They're unlined, ventilated—in tan only

Other Crosby Square shoes $5.95 to $8.50—8th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

SEE ELSIE, THE BORDEN COW—Yes, Elsie, the most famous live cow in the world, and her amazing daughter, Beulah, will be here in person in their own boudoir on the seventh floor beginning today! To see them, just come to The FAIR and buy a War Stamp—that's the only ticket of admission you need! **SPECIAL BROADCAST TODAY AT 2 P. M., WLS,** direct from Elsie's Boudoir. Pat Buttram, master of ceremonies.



WHITE HANDBAGS FOR THAT IMMACULATELY FRESH TOUCH $3.95

Snowy-white handbags—impeccably fresh, and easy to keep that way! All are large, roomy envelope styles, shirred and tucked to give a softly sculptured effect.

The FAIR—Handbags, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

TOP YOUR SUMMER FROCKS WITH THIS SHEER, BLACK ROMANCER
$5.95

Sheer, black, and beautiful! Transparent and summery, it tops your prints and sheers with shadowy coolness . . . rests so lightly on your head you hardly know you're wearing it. Choose from a variety of flattering wide-brimmed styles.

The FAIR—Millinery, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

THE LOWDOWN ON COMFORT—SMART LO-HEELERS BY Air Step $6.50

Down-to-earth as to heel . . . heavenly as to comfort! Smart town-trotters by Air Step, made to take wear and walking in their stride. Several styles to choose from . . . all made with Air Step's famous "Magic Sole."

The FAIR—Shoe Salon, Second Floor. Also Oak Park

COTTON SWIM SUITS ARE PRETTY SUN-BASKERS, TOO!
$3.95 to $7.95

It's smart to make your swim suit serve a double purpose! These are as "at home" in the water as sunning on the sand . . . cool, colorful, pretty as playsuits! Choose from a variety of styles, two of which are shown:

A. Catalina Romper Suit with shirred elastic waistband and ruffled bra and pockets. Sizes 32 to 38 in assorted prints and stripes. $4

B. Waffle-weave cotton print suit cut on slim princess lines. White with assorted color prints . . . sizes 32 to 40. $5.95

The FAIR—Sportswear, Third Floor Also Oak Park

A $4

B $5.95

RUSSIA DELAYS U. S. RELIEF FOR JAP HELD YANKS

Refuses to Let Supplies Clear Vladivostok.

BY LAURENCE BURD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Attempts to send relief supplies via Russia to Japanese held American prisoners and internees have so far been blocked by a disagreement between Japan and the soviet union, a house foreign affairs subcommittee disclosed today.

Rep. Johnson.

Russia, the committee said, has refused the use of its port of Vladivostok for the purpose, but has offered other ports.

The committee, headed by Rep. Luther Johnson [D., Tex.], in a report on treatment of our prisoners by Japan, expressed hope that the deadlock may soon be broken so that relief shipments may be made regularly thru Russia.

The subcommittee was formed to examine the possibility of accelerating the exchange of American prisoners and internees.

Japs Reported Ready.

The report said that after long negotiations, Japan in May of this year agreed to send a ship to Vladivostok to pick up supplies, sent from the United States, and transport them to our nationals in Japan. At that time, 1,500 tons of such supplies were stored at the Russian port.

The soviet government, the report explained, "stated it was not in a position to permit the entry of Japanese ships into the port of Vladivostok."

Russia, however, the committee explained, offered to cooperate in the reshipment by moving the supplies to "other equally accessible" soviet ports or by shipping them overland for delivery to the Japanese government. Japan's reply to this offer is being awaited.

Propose More Exchanges.

The committee also disclosed that a simplified proposal for exchanging additional United States nationals by a short route thru soviet waters has been made to Japan.

Japan held 19,919 American war prisoners and 5,593 civilians as of May 25, the committee reported. So far 2,630 American nationals have been repatriated thru exchange. While there is hope for the repatriation of more civilians, Japan has so far refused to repatriate any sick and wounded war prisoners.

The committee said financial assistance of $525,000 a month is being provided thru neutral Switzerland to 9,283 United States nationals held by Japan and 5,000 tons of food, medicine, and clothing have been sent on exchange ships.

Bar Aid in Philippines.

Japan, violating international practice, has refused the Swiss government and the international Red Cross access to our prisoners in the Philippine Islands and parts of China, creating a "serious situation," the report said.

In general, it was explained, Japan has treated civilian internees more considerately than war prisoners.

New arrangements for exchange of mail between our nationals held by Japan and their friends and families in this country via Tehran and Russia were disclosed in the report.

14 YEAR OLD BOY DIES IN CHAIR FOR KILLING 2 GIRLS

Columbia, S. C., June 16 (AP).—A 14 year old Negro boy was put to death in the state's electric chair today for the slaying of two white girls at Alcolu, who were beaten with a railroad spike while they were out picking wild flowers.

The slayer, George Junius Stinney Jr., was the youngest person ever to die in the electric chair here.

Slayer, 73, Executed.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 16 (AP).—After seven reprieves, 73 year old Allen Lambus, a Negro, was executed in Missouri's lethal gas chamber today for the slaying of a teen age Negro girl.

"Yeah, she finally gave me a date! We sat home most of the evening waiting for phone calls from the army camps and we had to rush back later to catch a crooner on the radio!"

HAROLD TEEN

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mildred Donaldson Guthrie.

Services for Mrs. Mildred Donaldson Guthrie, 87, of Washington, Ia., who died in her home Thursday, will be held there today. She was the daughter of a pioneer resident of Washington county and was a descendant of Rev. David Goodwillie, who was sent out from Scotland to Vermont in 1778, and of Peter Claussen-Wyckoff, who left Holland to settle on Long Island in 1637. Surviving are a son, Denzemore D. Guthrie of Moline, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. Blanche G. Miller, 425 Arlington pl., Chicago, whose husband Lt. Col. Edwin M. Miller, is with the Presbyterian hospital unit in New Guinea.

Charles Oglesby Longabaugh.

Charles Oglesby Longabaugh, 59, of Grayslake, in Lake county, an artist whose works were widely exhibited, died yesterday in a Libertyville hospital after an illness of several months. He was former president of the Lake County Art league and for four years had instructed the league's sketching classes. He was awarded a first prize in a recent water color exhibit of 250 artists at New Orleans, La. He is survived by his widow, Frankie; two step-sons, Gordon and Morris; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Longabaugh, and a brother, Jess.

Mrs. Jennie E. Martin.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie E. Martin, mother of Policeman Richard Martin of the E. Chicago av. station, will be held at 9 a. m. Monday from her home at 8 E. 107th st. to Holy Rosary church. She will be buried in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Martin died Thursday. She was born in Lawrence, Kas., 71 years ago, and had lived in Chicago 46 years. A widow, she leaves two other sons, John and Joseph, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary O'Hara and Miss Catherine Martin.

Reed. Calvin.

Services for Reed Calvin, 244 Gage rd., Riverside, who died Tuesday at his summer home near Sturgeon Bay, Wis., will be held at 2 p. m. today in a chapel at 6910 Windsor av., Berwyn. Mr. Calvin retired a week ago as editor of company publications at Western Electric's Hawthorne works, after 33 years' service with the company. He is survived by his widow, Jessica, a son, Lowell, and two sisters.

Joseph M. Farrell.

Services for Joseph M. Farrell, 29, of 4930 Washington blvd., director of the Inter Ocean Cabinet company and constructor of war plants, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Thomas Aquinas church. He died Thursday night in St. Anne's hospital. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. B. J. Farrell, four brothers, Pvt. William, Sgt. Patrick N. Ensign Bartolomew J., and John J., and a sister, Catherine T. Farrell.

Mrs. Charles F. Batchelder.

Mrs. Harriet Pottle Batchelder, 86, of 120 Woodbine av., Wilmette, wife of Charles F. Batchelder, retired cartoonist of the Chicago Daily News, died yesterday in Evanston hospital. In addition to her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Edith B. Foster and Mrs. Pauline B. Adams. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in her home.

Pvt. William Fisher.

Memorial services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. Cecilia's church for Pvt. William Fisher, 18, who was killed in action May 12 in Italy. Pvt. Fisher was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher, 220 W. 43d st. He has two brothers in the service, Cpl. Robert Fisher and Seaman Walter Fisher. A sister, Charlene also survives.

Joe H. Gill.

New York, June 16 (AP).—Joe H. Gill, 58, since 1935 president and chairman of the United Gas corporation, died today at his home here following a heart attack. He was a native of Kerrville, Tex., and is survived by his widow, a son, and a brother.

Held to Jury for Theft of War Bond Credentials

William E. Dale, 20, of 3425 N. Neenah av. was held to the grand jury yesterday by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on a charge of stealing a letter addressed to an office of civilian defense block captain and containing war bond drive instructions. Postal Inspector Thomas J. Rowan said Dale, using the credentials, solicited and accepted three checks and $75 in payment for bonds. He turned in the checks for bonds, but spent half of the money for himself, Rowan asserted.

Girl, 10, on Way to Movie Is Killed by Street Car

Dolores Strainer, 10, of 2545 Homer st. was killed yesterday by a street car on Armitage av. The accident occured near Milwaukee av. as the girl was walking to a motion picture theater with her brother, Howard, 8. She was caught under the left front truck of the car, and Shakespeare av. police called firemen to extricate her. Harold Julipz, 35, was the motorman.

LeroyComes Up withGood Excuse: 'I Sat on a Bee!'

Evansville, Ind., June 16 [Special].—Leroy J. Crowley of St. Louis, Mo., questioned today by Patrolman Walter Downs as to why he swerved his truck and damaged a parked car, explained: "I sat on a bee."

STATE CLASHES WITH BARNES ON WRIT POWER

Objection Is Raised on Convict's Case.

For the first time since Federal Judge John P. Barnes began his wholesale hearing of petitions for writs of habeas corpus in behalf of state prison inmates, the attorney general's office of Illinois yesterday clashed with the court and objected to Judge Barnes hearing the petitions for lack of jurisdiction.

The objection was made by Benjamin Schwartz, assistant attorney general, in the hearing of the petition of Hubert J. Gapinski, 35, who was sentenced to Stateville prison in 1943 for assault with intent to rape and violation of parole. Gapinski, now an inmate in the psychiatric division of the state prison at Menard, charged he had been railroaded there for his attempts to file his petition.

Prisoner Charges Persecution.

Gapinski, who has been in and out of prison since 1926 on charges of larceny and burglary, gave a rambling account of what he charged was maladministration and persecution at Stateville and Menard.

Gapinski said he was called "Constitutional Rights Gapinski" because he insisted on filing his petition for a writ despite opposition by prison officials. He said that after he had filed the petition last March he was transferred to Menard and told by a psychiatrist that it was "foolish to fool around with a writ" and that "it would be too bad" for him after his writ was denied.

Order Psychiatrists In Court.

At this point Judge Barnes turned to Schwartz and ordered him to have the psychiatrist in court at 10 a. m. Monday. "In fact I want all those psychiatrists in court," the judge ordered.

"Do you think this defendant is insane?" Judge Barnes asked Schwartz. The attorney said he did not think he was qualified to pass on a man's insanity but, pressed by the court, said he thought Gapinski was insane.

"You've fallen considerably in my estimation in the last minute," Judge Barnes retorted.

"I've sat here in this courtroom and been quiet for five days while these men have been telling their stories," Schwartz answered. "Now I am going to object. You haven't any jurisdiction to hear any of these cases."

Schwartz apparently referred to the recent Supreme court ruling that such petitioners for a writ must exhaust their remedy in the state courts and the United States Supreme court before seeking aid in the federal court.

OPA SUSPENDS FIRM ON 251,000 POINT SHORTAGE

John R. Allen, regional office of price administration hearing commissioner, yesterday issued a 90 day suspension against the Midwest Packing company of Barrington, which was charged with being 251,000 meat points in arrears on slaughtering and retail meat sales. The order restrains the company from handling rationed commodities for the suspension period.

The company was represented at the hearing by Irving C. Deschauer, the secretary treasurer, and Edward Grever, president. Deschauer, who is village attorney of Lake Zurich, in Lake county, and a justice of the peace, told the commissioner that he and Grever obtained control of the company on May 18. Also present were Carl A. Zwarycz and his wife, Jeanette, former owners.

No mention was made at the hearing of an affidavit which Zwarycz and his wife filed with the OPA area office three weeks ago. It charged that Terry Druggan, prohibition era beer runner who lives near Lake Zurich, had obtained control of the company thru a confidence game and that Deschauer and Grever are merely his "fronts."

Sailors Wounded

S. N. Bacskai [left], J. S. Strzelczyk, and S. D. Vintar [right].

FIVE ILLINOISANS IN NAVY LIST OF 114 CASUALTIES

Chicagoan Is Named Among Wounded.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 16.—The names of 114 casualties were made public today by the navy department. Casualties are listed from the navy, marine corps, and coast guard. The report includes 11 dead, 82 wounded, and 21 missing.

Five Illinoisans are listed, one of whom is a Chicagoan.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Bacskai, Stephen Nicholas, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Father, James Bacskai, 632 E. 93d st.

Strzelczyk, Joseph Stanley, seaman, 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Victoria Strzelczyk, 7415 W. 63d pl., Argo.

Vintar, Stanley Dominik, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Father, Dominick Vintar, 6041 S. 76th av., Argo.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Caldwell, Kenneth Lloyd, coxswain, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Caldwell, Harrisburg.

Oberholtzer, Herman Roscoe, electrician's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sollie B. Oberholtzer, 1318 S. Mill st., Pontiac.

INDIANA.

Caldwell, Billy Ward, watertender 3d class, N. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Caldwell, Logansport.

Riddle, Robert Eugene, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riddle, Outer 1st av., Oakland City.

MICHIGAN.

Johnson, Raymond Gustav, ship's cook 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Johnson, 1429 8th st., Muskegon.

Snellgrove, James Fred, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Lessie Elma Murphree, 1320 Willis st., Detroit.

Tarantino, Ross William, coxswain, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tarantino, Hicks av., Benton Harbor.

Petris, Walter John, machinists' mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitcheall Petris, 1475 Layman, Detroit.

WISCONSIN.

Wysocki, Roman Paul, fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. June Wysocki, 2528 N. 6th st., Milwaukee.

Zuehlke, William Henry Jr., lieutenant, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Ina B. Zuehlke, 224 W. Prospect av., Appleton.

TWO ILLINOISANS KILLED IN CRASH OF NAVY PLANE

Los Angeles, Cal., June 16 (AP).—A navy lieutenant and an enlisted man were killed at the Los Alamitos naval air base yesterday when their plane crashed during a takeoff. The navy public relations office identified the dead as Lt. Eugene Tornquist; wife, Mabel Lavada Tornquist, Mitchellville, Ia., and Robert James Simpson, aviation radioman, third class; father, Frank Alvin, 3714 N. Whipple st., Chicago.

Nine Aboard Ship in Crash.

San Francisco, Cal., June 16 (AP).—A Martin Mariner, twin engine navy patrol plane, exploded and crashed in flames into San Francisco bay today, with three officers and six enlisted men aboard.

Six Killed in Collision.

Langley Field, Va., June 16 (AP).—Six army fliers were killed today when a bomber and a single-engine plane collided while both were attempting to land, Col. E. A. Lohman, commanding officer at Langley field, announced tonight. The dead, and their next of kin, included Lt. Col. Cecil Reynolds, 46, of Indianapolis, Ind., wife, Mrs. Nora D. Reynolds, and Corp. Ralph Levin, 23, of Chicago, father, William Levin.

Six Bodies Are Removed.

Council Bluffs, Ia., June 16 (AP).—Six bodies were removed tonight from the wreckage of a B-26 bomber which crashed in a slough here today, army officers said.

HIGHLAND PARK FLYER DIES.

Second Lt. Vincent J. Peddle, 24, an army bombardier-navigator, was killed Thursday in an airplane accident in Kansas, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Peddle, 619 Homewood av., Highland Park, were notified yesterday by his widow, Jane. He was stationed at Smoky Hill camp, near Salina, Kas.

Cashier Barricades Cage and Thwarts Holdup Men

Using planks to barricade the door, Mrs. Loretta Moritz, cashier in a currency exchange at 619 S. Cicero av., yesterday thwarted the attempt of two robbers to break down the door to her cage. They fled without loot.

Your Flowers Will Comfort the Living

NEW DEAL EGGS FED TO HOGS AT 5 CENTS A CASE

Sold to Swine Farms by Food Agency.

East St. Louis, Ill., June 16 [Special].—Eggs sold by a New Deal agency at 5 cents a case, or one-sixth of a cent a dozen, were being fed to hogs here today while housewives were paying 39 cents a dozen, or 234 times as much, in retail stores.

W. H. Mallory, a hog feeder, said he had purchased eight carloads of eggs for hog food at $30 a carload from the regional distribution section of the war foods administration in Chicago. Each carload contains 600 cases and each case contains 30 dozen eggs.

Use Refrigerator Cars.

Mallory said the eggs were shipped here at government expense in refrigerated railroad cars—some from as far away as Minnesota—and were being stacked outdoors for later use as hog feed. Altho some of the eggs were spoiled, others were reported in good condition.

Mallory said that other hog feeders in this area also had purchased carload lots, while other shipments were being received at local rendering plants.

In Chicago, a WFA official admitted the sale of the eggs as animal feed at 5 cents for 30 dozen, but said that the peak egg production had passed and that the sales of carload lots at that price had been stopped this week.

Loss of $917,700.

The WFA disclosed it had purchased 4½ million cases of eggs in the first five months of this year at 27 cents a dozen—or $8.10 a case—to support the egg market. The agency said it had sold approximately 114,000 cases at 5 cents each in the last two weeks for conversion into animal feed because storage facilities were inadequate.

At 27 cents a dozen, the 114,000 cases cost the government $923,400 while the eggs were sold for $5,700, a loss of $917,700.

Egg production was abnormally heavy in the first five months of this year, WFA asserted, totaling 6½ million cases more than for the similar period in 1943. The government asked for a 2 per cent increase in the first three months this year and got 11 per cent, the WFA explained.

J. B. O'CONNELL, SURFACE LINES OFFICIAL, DEAD

John B. O'Connell, 46, assistant superintendent of transportation of the Chicago Surface Lines, died yesterday in his home, 7800 Constance av., after an illness of several months.

John B. O'Connell.

O'Connell, a veteran of World War I, and a graduate of the University of Illinois, began his work with the surface lines as a track worker. He was appointed division superintendent in 1927 and assistant superintendent of transportation in 1930. He was the son of the late John O'Connell, Chicago police captain.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth; two children, John and Mary, and three sisters and a brother. Services will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Our Lady of Peace church.

UNDERTAKERS

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

SATURDAY.
CHANDLER—Ella F. 10 a. m. from home.
TURLEY—Edna. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
STOCKER—Clarence.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

SATURDAY.
LEDELL—Delia L. 2:30 p. m. in church.
PETERSON—David A. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WILLIAMS—John A. 1 p. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.
ALBRECHT—Minnie. 1 p. m. at chapel.
DILLARD—Frank F. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SKEELES-Biddle
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
Air Conditioned. Free Parking Space.

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
90 YEARS' SERVICE. SUP. 7709

CEMETERIES
ROSEHILL CEMETERY
With each lot a specified amount goes into PERPETUAL CARE. Assuring you the memory of your loved ones will never be neglected.
5800 RAVENSWOOD-AV.
LONGBEACH 5940.

Choice six grs. lot, in front sec. of Eden. Several others of various sizes. Prices very reas. Ph. Newcastle 0864.

Oak Ridge Cem.—2 Choice 8 grave lots. Perpetual care. Lawn. 9408.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS — CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings Sears-Roebuck. State-st., Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

CHARGES RED SWUNG ELECTION IN PACKER UNION

Dock J. Williams, Negro president of the Wilson & Co. CIO union for the last four years who was defeated for reelection on Thursday, charged yesterday that his defeat was brought about at the direction of Herbert March, Communist regional director of the Packing House Workers union.

Williams told Judge John P. McGoorty in Superior court that he believed the election was illegal because, he said, the ballots were in the hands of workers in the meat packing plant when they should have been in the custody of the union election committee at 4758 S. Marshfield av. Judge McGoorty continued the hearing to Monday.

Victors in Thursday's local election were Sam Parks, Negro, president, and his running mates who defeated Williams and his entire slate. In an election last Jan. 6, which later was declared illegal because of charges that Williams had not given enough notice of the election, Williams was elected by a vote of 7 to 1.

Burglars Saw Thru Bars and Make a $5,000 Haul

Burglars who sawed the bars on a window to enter a jewelry store at 1543 Howard st., stole merchandise valued at between $5,000 and $6,000, the owner, Norman Snow, reported to police yesterday.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

COURT—Adolph Court. June 17, 1929. In loving memory. Daughter DELLA.

SCHUBERT—May Levitus Schubert. In loving memory of my darling mother, who passed away three years ago today.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER, GLADYS.

ADKINS—Jane A. Adkins of 1112 Central avenue, Wilmette, June 15, suddenly, wife of Irwin R. Adkins, mother of Mrs. Winifred J. Johnson, Mrs. Edith M. Austin, and John A. Adkins of San Diego, Cal., sister of Mary Arnold of San Diego, Cal. Resting at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at Congregational church of Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

ALBRECHT—Minnie M. Albrecht, nee Krueger, of 2655 N. Mango avenue, June 15, 1944, beloved wife of the late Felix A. Albrecht, fond mother of Felicita Schoner, Cecilia and the late Felix, sister of Ernest Krueger. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, June 19 at 1 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

ANDERSON—Carl L. Anderson, late of Nippersink, Wis., beloved husband of Augusta, fond father of Roy S. and Elmer L., grandfather of Nancy, Suzanne, Joan, Jack, and Jill; brother of Augusta Sioberg, Anna Anderson, Aimee Zollig, Tillie Peterson, and Clarence W. Anderson. Services Monday, June 19, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 6400 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Ridgewood.

BAIER—Fred C. Baier of 7915 Normal avenue, beloved husband of Minnie, son of Christ, brother of Minnie Lindee, Clara Hoover, Anna Ruppert, Paula Muller, and Emma Burster. Member of Sunrise lodge, No. 996, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m. at chapel, 79th and Emerald. Interment Cedar Park.

BAKER—Claribel Baker of 8135 Manistee avenue, beloved sister of Elizabeth B. Kirda and Frank S. Baker. Services Saturday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park av. Burial Oak Woods. Cleveland and New York City papers please copy. Hyd. 0014.

BATCHELDER—Harriet Pottle Batchelder, June 16, 1944, wife of Charles Fletcher Batchelder, mother of Mrs. Edith B. Foster and Mrs. Pauline B. Adams, grandmother of Lt. Henry E. Foster, U.S.N.R., and Mrs. Thomas A. Wallace. Service 2:30 p. m. Monday at residence, 120 Woodbine avenue, Wilmette, Ill. Burial private.

BATTAGLIA—Anthony Battaglia, late of 6946 Blue Island avenue, dear brother of Paul and the late Antonia Pollard of Quincy, Mass., beloved uncle of Tony, Frank, Joseph, Mrs. Sam Catalano, Mrs. Affdrew Mazzarelli, Mrs. Anna Centanni, and Mrs. Angelo Brescia. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel, Monroe 0449.

BERG—Ferdinand Berg, beloved husband of Gertrude, dear father of Doris, Walter, and Ronald, brother of Fred. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue, to St. Luke's church. Interment St. Lucas'.

BOBBORA—Pasquale Bobbora, late of 6914 W. Diversey avenue, dearly beloved husband of Grace, nee Tricario; fond father of Philomena, Guy, Staff Sgt. Rocco, now missing in action, fond son of Philomena and the late Gaetano, brother of Mary La Bon, Anthony, Joseph, Rose Furlanetto, and the late Michael and Rocco. Funeral Monday, June 19, from funeral home, 2353 W. Chicago avenue, at 9 a. m., to St. William's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Information, Bru. 8220.

BUCHHEISTER—Emma Buchheister, June 13, of 512 S. 6th avenue, Maywood, beloved daughter of the late Louise and Oscar Buchheister, fond sister of Elizabeth Miller and Oscar Buchheister, dear aunt of Betty, Harry, and Buddy. Services Saturday, June 17, at 3 p. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 5th-av., at Maple-st., Maywood. Interment Oakridge, Maywood 100.

DENNIS—Bertie B. Dennis, nee Slade, late of 5835 S. Aberdeen street, beloved wife of Oscar, fond mother of Lawrence, Fred, Genieva, Pvt. Beecher, U. S. A., Thelma, Daniel, Hazel, and June, sister of Gertie Taylor, Oliver, and Beecher Slade. Funeral Monday, June 19, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1006 W. 59th street. Interment Mount Hope.

DETO—Rosa Deto, nee Shaughnessy, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Robert A., sister of William Shaughnessy, Mrs. Alice Roberson, Mrs. Lillian Ford, and Mrs. Lucille Wayman. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 8121 Ogleby-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Calvary. Member of Royal Neighbors, Forest camp, No. 4147.

DEUTER—Tekla M. Deuter, nee Gess, of 12134 S. Wallace street, beloved wife of Pvt. Donald, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gess, sister of Mrs. Gladys Nelson. Funeral from chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Genoa church, 118th street and Lowe avenue. Interment St. Mary's.

DEWAN—William J. Dewan, beloved husband of the late Lorane O'Hara Dewan, son of the late William and Delia, brother of Mrs. Frank Jendrick, Peter and Martin Dewan. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street to St. Gall's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Bou. 0662.

DILLARD—Frank F. Dillard, June 16, 1944, beloved brother of Lillian Viau and Palmer J. Dillard. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, June 19 at 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Camp No. 84, Spanish War Veterans.

DUGGAN—Francis H. Duggan of 7630 Coles avenue, beloved husband of Grace, fond father of Irene and Desmond, brother of Madeline E. Erskine and Eva M. Roberts. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, June 19, at 8 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

DUNLAP—Hugh L. Dunlap, June 15, 1944, beloved husband of Alice, father of Sgt. John W., Margaret, Lucille, Donald, S. 1/c, U.S.N., Frances, Jean, and Leslie. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., to Evergreen.

DWYER—Clara Dwyer, nee Kruetzer, wife of William Dwyer of Elgin, Ill., sister of Mrs. Frank Weidner of Buffalo Grove, Ill., Mrs. James Casey of Maywood, Otto Kruetzer of Woodstock, and Walter Kruetzer of Huntley. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 51 Center-st., Elgin, Ill., to St. Mary's church. Mass at 9:30 a. m. Burial Mount Hope, Elgin, Ill.

EBERHARDT—Charles Eberhardt, beloved husband of the late Catherine, fond father of Mrs. Helen Donnellan, George, and Mrs. Gertrude Holmes. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5839 W. North avenue, to St. Angela's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ENGEL—Anna Engel, June 16, beloved wife of the late August, dear mother of Paul, Margaret Jenetzke, Edward, the late John and Anna. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton-av., to St. Josaphat's. Burial St. Adalbert's.

FAGIANO—Rose Fagiano, nee Canciamilla, late of 1112 N. Leclaire, beloved wife of Stephen, dear mother of Carl and Anthony, dear daughter of Antonio and Rose Canciamilla, sister of Ida Botaro, Josephine Ciffone, Jenny, Mary, and Lena. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to S. M. Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

FARRELL—Joseph Michael Farrell, beloved son of Tessie, nee O'Connell, and the late Bartholomew J., fond brother of Catherine T., Pvt. 1st Class William, U. S. A., John J., Sgt. Patrick N., U. S. A., and Ensign Bartholomew J., U. S. N. Funeral Monday, June 19 at 9 a. m. from chapel, 103 N. Laramie avenue at Washington boulevard, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FARRELL—Nina Belle Farrell, late of 351 W. 79th street, loving sister of Bertha Hefty, Maude Clause, and Lillian Farney. Funeral from chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, Monday at 10:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FULTON—Minna Heckel Fulton, formerly of 7610 Ashland avenue, Chicago, mother of Margaret Jean Fulton Vander Ziel. Resting at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston, until noon Saturday. Funeral service and interment at Menasha, Wis.

GARLING—Sione Garling, June 14, nephew of Adolph and Oscar Montan. Resting at funeral home, 4817 Chicago avenue. Funeral Monday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

GOLDWASSER—Abraham Goldwasser, beloved husband of Bessie [nee Berkson], dear father of Sylvia Meyer and Pvt. Sol, dear brother of Hannah Krueger of South Africa, Bessie Rosen, and Leah Reichlin of Brooklyn. Resting at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Funeral notice later.

GROSSMAN—John Grossman, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Mildred Leva, Madlyn Freier, Michael, Frank, Edith Guraki, and Rose, stepfather of Conrad Schwartz and Julia Ifkovits. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Berkshire 8070.

GROTZ—Charles J. Grotz, at Homestead, Fla., late residence, 3514 Wrightwood avenue, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Leonard, Margaret, Charles, Marie, Grace, Evelyn, and the late Lucy and Roy. Funeral at Homestead, Fla.

GUSTIN—John P. Gustin, beloved husband of Nellie, fond father of Helen, brother of Mrs. James H. Farling. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 7350 Dante avenue, to St. Laurence's church. Interment St. Mary's. Hyd. 0014. Member of C. F. D.

HINTZ—Laura Hintz, nee Schreiner, June 15, 1944, of 1110 Madison street, Evanston, Ill., wife of William Hintz, mother of Mrs. Mildred Oberg and Mrs. Gertrude Pangburn, and the late Mrs. Florence Fieberg, grandmother of Mrs. June Johns and Barbara Pangburn, great-grandmother of Daniel William Johns. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Service 10 a. m. Monday at St. Nicholas' church, Evanston.

HORNADAY—2d Lt. George Wm. Hornaday, U. S. A. A. F., killed in action, Jan. 30, 1944, over European area, beloved son of Thomas F. and Belle J. Hornaday, brother of Thomas F. Jr. and B. Morris Hornaday. Memorial services to be held at Bryn Mawr Community church, 7003 Jeffery avenue, Chicago, at 4 p. m. Sunday, June 18, 1944.

HOWLETT—Wilbur J. Howlett, beloved husband of Helen [nee Melser], father of James, Donald, and Elizabeth Hamilton, grandfather of Margaret. Member of Modern Woodmen. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald. Interment Mendota, Ill.

HYLDAHL—Jennie Hyldahl, June 16, 1944, beloved mother of Mabel, dear sister of Christo of Pocatello, Idaho. Services Monday, 2 p. m. at Salem Evangelical Free church, McLean and California avenues. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. Resting at funeral home, 5017 Chicago avenue, Evanston, until Monday noon.

JACOBSEN—Jacob A. Jacobsen of 2523 E. 74th street, beloved father of Helen Virginia, fond uncle of Pvt. Eugene L., Caroline, and Mrs. Blanche Kamper. Member of Woodlawn council, No. 92, R. & S. M. and Jackson Park chapter, No. 232, R. A. M. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street, under auspices of Woodlawn commandery, No. 76, K. T. Interment Oak Woods.

KAVANAGH—See Thomas M. Kavanaugh notice.

KAVANAUGH—Thomas M. Kavanaugh of 811 S. Harvey avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Catherine Hanley Kavanaugh, father of Thomas M. Jr. and Katherine Brisch, brother of Agnes and Charles, Chicago and Minnie, Sligo, Ireland. At funeral home, 17 Madison-st., Oak Park. Funeral Monday, June 19, 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment Calvary.

KEARNS—Hannah Callahan Kearns of 3432 W. Jackson boulevard, beloved wife of the late Michael, retired captain, C. F. D., fond mother of Nellie, Jerry, commander U. S. N. R., Daniel, major, U. S. A. A. C., John, Michael, commander U. S. N. R., Elizabeth, James, Joseph, Reutenant [S. C.], U. S. N. R., and the late Mary Kearns. Funeral Tuesday, June 20, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Calvary. Kedzie 2304.

KLEIN—Thomas Klein, late of 501 N. Hamlin avenue, beloved husband of Mary nee Schmeitzer; fond father of Thomas Jr., Sylvester P., and Marie Loveless, dear brother of Peter and Barney. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. from funeral home, 4245 W. Madison st., to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

KLIMKE—Michael Klimke of 11221 Champlain avenue, June 15, husband of Rose, father of Giro Falco, Stella Manestar, Katherine, Michael, Tech. 4th Grade Peter, Laura Barry, Paul, Mo. M. M. 2d class, Pvt. Steve, and John, brother of Steve, eight grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Mass at Holy Rosary church, 113th and South Park avenue, Monday, June 19, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

KROGH—Anna Krogh, beloved wife of the late Anton, fond mother of Sophie Konsdorf and Thomas, grandmother of Pearl Bankcroft, great-grandmother of George and Arlinda. Services at chapel, 3234 W. North avenue, Saturday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

KUDLINSKI—Frances Kudlinski, nee Resmer, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Irene and Raymond, sister of Veronica Czerwinski, mother-in-law of Robert Cosgrove. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3601 Diversey avenue, to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Spa. 6880.

KUESTER—Arthur G. Kuester, passed away at home, 1909 E. 78th street, beloved husband of Loleta Kuester, nee Baranebee; father of Arthur Kuester and Ethel Edlin, grandfather of Jacqueline, Adrienne, and Donald, brother of George and Walter. Resting at chapel, 7659 Jeffery. Funeral 2 p. m. Saturday to St. Luke's Lutheran church, 77th and Constance avenue. Burial Rose cemetery.

LAMMARS—William H. Lammars, beloved husband of Bertha, fond father of Margaret Susal. Funeral from late residence, 65 Columbine avenue, Lombard, Ill., Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

LEDELL—Delia L. Ledell, June 14, 1944, in Morris, Ill., beloved wife of George E. Ledell, fond mother of Staff Sgt. George E. Jr. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago. Services at the Church of the Atonement, 5749 N. Kenmore avenue, Saturday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

MAR

Today with Women

News of Society
Career Girl News
War Work News

Engagements and Weddings Hold Spotlight

BY JUDITH CASS.

NEWS of engagements and weddings is of principal interest today. Maj. and Mrs. Donald Harrison McKnew of Washington, D. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Capt. Arthur C. Nielsen Jr. of the army engineer corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen of Winnetka. The wedding will take place next Saturday at Gibson Island, Md., where the McKnews have a summer home.

Miss McKnew attended the Madeira school and made her debut in Washington and at the Bachelors' cotilion in Baltimore in 1939. She was graduated from Bryn Mawr college last year, and is a provisional member of the Junior league.

Capt. Nielsen was graduated from the New Trier High school and from the University of Wisconsin, from which he received his degree in 1941. He is stationed in Baltimore.

At a family dinner in their Kenilworth home tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sherritt are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Arlee Rue, to Corp. John Weinstock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstock of Wilmette. Corp. Weinstock, who just has returned to this country after serving three years overseas, will be here for the party. He will leave next week for Fort Monmouth, N. J., and upon completion of his training there in the officer candidates' school early next November the wedding will take place.

Miss Sherritt, who now is attending the Columbia School of Radio in Chicago, is a graduate of the Roycemore school in Evanston. She also attended the Bennett Junior college at Millbrook, N. Y., Stephens college, and the Northwestern university school of speech, majoring in radio and drama.

Weddings Today.

In the Glencoe garden of the Clarence Einar Ericssons, Miss Cyrena Nelson and Dr. William Andrew Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Bonner of Hubbard Woods, will be married at 4 p. m. today. The bride's mother, Mrs. Jesse Ward Nelson, formerly of Winnetka, is here for the wedding, but Maj. Nelson will miss the festivities as he is serving overseas with the allied military government. In his absence Charles Edward Nelson will give his sister in marriage.

Miss Jessie Ann Nelson, the bride's sister, has come from Cambridge, Mass., to serve as maid of honor, and Richard C. Wade of Winnetka, now living in Rochester, N. Y., will be best man. Dr. Bonner, a graduate of Harvard university, received his Ph. D. degree this week from Northwestern university. His bride was graduated from Scripps college in California.

In the First Congregational church of Evanston, Miss Martha Estelle Johnson and Charles B. Goes III. of the army will be married at 8:30 p. m. tonight. The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Johnson of Evanston.

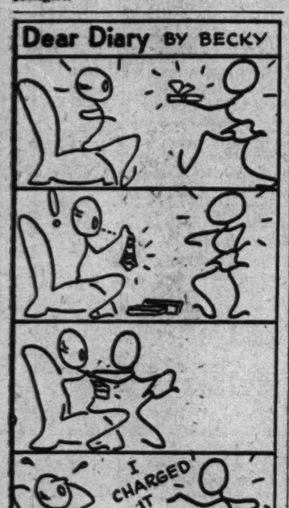
Miss Johnson will be attended by four cousins, Miss Edna Johnson as maid of honor, and the Misses Marion, Mary, and Dagny Johnson, who will serve as bridesmaids with Mr. Goes' sister, Dorothy. Robert Goes is to be his brother's best man. St. Petersburg, Fla., will be the temporary home of Mr. Goes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goes Jr. of Euclid av. and Delavan Lake, Wis., and his bride.

On the Calendar.

Members of the large Amberg family will gather in the Holy Name cathedral at noon tomorrow to hear Mrs. John Ward Amberg's son, John W. Amberg, celebrate his first high mass. The young priest was ordained last Wednesday at West Baden college, West Baden, Ind., to which he will return for another year of study. Following mass, Mrs. Amberg will entertain members of the family at a breakfast in her home, and during the late afternoon there will be a reception there for close family friends. All but two of the priest's brothers and sisters will hear the mass tomorrow. The missing ones are Lt. Thomas Amberg of the navy, who is in Honolulu, and Sgt. William Amberg of the army, who is stationed in California.

To celebrate the fifth anniversary of the founding of Les Rosettes et Rubans de France, there will be a tea at 3:30 p. m. today at the Tavern club. Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis is president of the organization, which was founded by Mrs. James L. Rippey. Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Lageneste will be the special guests. Pouring tea will be Mrs. Orville J. Taylor.

The Onwentsia club will hold one of its regular buffet supper dances tonight.



Winnetka Girl to Wed Medical Corpsman

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Cynthia Burnham, who is engaged to be married to Pvt. William Hugh Lusk of the army medical corps, who is stationed in England. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frederic Burnham of Winnetka. Pvt. Lusk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dupuy Lusk of Mobile, Ala.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

One in a Million.

There used to be a saying that a woman certified public accountant was "one in a million," the reason being that there were 130 women certified public accountants in a population of 130,000,000.

Now there are 220 women in this profession, with the president of the American Woman's Society of Certified Public Accountants a Chicagoan—Grace Schwartz Keats. Perhaps, if you were to add up a column of figures six times and get six different answers you would consider a woman capable of passing the C. P. A. exam an object of awe. But would you find an austere creature? Hardly! Not when you meet Grace Keats, a pretty woman in a cool, becoming, gray print dress, sitting in an office graced by flowers from her garden, a snapshot of her mother and father, and a picture of her small daughter, Rosemary, on her desk. That is the certified public accountant who understands mathematical equations—and Form 1040; who can keep more things straight in her smooth blonde head than you could find in a warehouse of books!

& Daughter.

Tomorrow being Father's day, there's a special reason to mention Mrs. Keats, for she is her father's partner in the firm of G. W. Schwartz & Daughter. There is one other father-daughter combination among certified public accountants—Lord & Lord, in New York, but such are rare. Mrs. Keats sees nothing extraordinary about it. She was an only child, close to her father; she liked accounting and minored in math. at Northwestern university. With her father's encouragement she took the certified public accountant examination after finishing her course in the School of Commerce.

How did she feel when she heard she passed the exam, I asked. Her father brought the envelope for which she had waited anxiously several months. She took it from his hand and went to open it all alone in her room. Just one word stood out among all the others on the page: "Passed!"

But Can She Spell?

Now her life, like her figures, must balance, because she divides her time and strength between three responsibilities—her home [with her husband and little daughter], her work, and her duties as president of her professional society. Yet, she didn't appear pressed and hurried [even on the eve of June 15!] tho she admits she often is, but then, she added, philosophically: "We're all in the same fix these days."

Lingering a moment, I was tempted to test a pet theory that people with high accounting aptitude can't spell. Can she? She smiled delightfully. She'd given up trying to spell long ago!

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

Two recent additions to the ranks of women war workers demonstrating material in the War Products show being sponsored by THE TRIBUNE and manufacturers of war materials, are Miss Mary Blashek and Miss Ellen Stieber, employees of the Magnaflux Corp.

In their company's booth in the tent on the exhibition grounds to the south of Tribune Tower, the young women, wearing blue work jumpers, demonstrate to visitors the method by which metal parts for war machines are inspected for flaws.

With the aid of Magnaflux and Zyglo units, the Misses Blashek and Stieber explain the magnetic inspection which they, and other women war workers of the company, regularly give to many types of parts. Steel and other ferrous metals are put under the Magnaflux unit, while aluminum, bronze, and other nonferrous metals are given the same inspection with Zyglo units.

The company makes no machine parts. Its role in production is the manufacture of the units and the inspection of parts made in other war plants. Both units are set up in the booth, as is a movie showing the role of Magnaflux inspection in aircraft.

The war show exhibits, which are open to the public daily on both the grounds and in Tribune Tower lobby, will be displayed thru July 9.

The famous hospitality which Chicago service men's centers extend to men and women in uniform was appreciated yesterday by 70 WAVES recruits, whose train from the west coast was delayed for 40 hours in the midst of the Nebraska summer while a bridge was being repaired.

The diner having been taken off the train early yesterday morning, the WAVES were hungry and descended on the canteen of service center No. 2, 430 S. Michigan av., where they were taken by buses for a substantial summer breakfast served by Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, wife of the mayor and an active volunteer worker, and 18 other hostesses.

After "chow," the women had hot showers and were given a few hours' liberty to see Chicago before taking the train for Hunter college, New York City, where they will receive basic training.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ellen Stieber, war worker at War Products show, demonstrating magnetic device which tests metal parts for defects.

* *

Women meeting the educational requirements will be eligible to enter an important type of war training Monday when the University of Chicago opens its summer course in optical skills. It will be the 11th optical shopwork class at the university, which finances the training with the coöperation of the United States office of education.

War industry has jobs waiting for the men and women who complete the 10 week training, terminating Aug. 26. Classes will be held in two sections, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and the same hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Niel F. Beardsley, assistant professor of physics, will conduct the course in the botany building on the campus. Section 1 will have its opening session Monday; section 2, Tuesday.

Registrations are still being accepted from persons who have had high school physics and mathematics, or the equivalent.

New Ice Revue Cracks Up on a Dull Script

"ALASKAN STAMPEDE."

Musical spectacle, with book by Leo A. Seltzer and Harold M. Sherman, lyrics by Leonard Whitcup and Mr. Sherman, music by Mr. Whitcup and Wilson Sawyer. Staged by Mr. Seltzer and Mr. Sherman, with choreography by Edward Noll and Mimi, and presented by Mr. Seltzer at the Coliseum Friday evening, June 16, 1944.

THE CAST.

Voice of Alaska.....Guy Savage
Tomak, an Eskimo..Theo. V. Cornelius
Oonak, his son.....Joe Orozco
Gold Rush Annie.....Wini Shaw
Dead Eye, the trader.....Harold Danks
Lieutenant.....Earl Beese
Col. Jamison.....Richard Earle
Dan McGee.....Fred Sullivan
Bill Hickey.....Gilbert Ferguson
Hercules.....Little Billy
Evelyn Chandler, ice queen.....Evelyn Chandler
Bruce Mapes, ice king.....Bruce Mapes
Eskimo cab driver.....Earl Hammond
Patty McGee.....Margaret Spencer
Tommy O'Connell.....Earl Covert
Dimples.....Mary Ellen Bacon
Klondike Kate.....Wini Shaw
Mimi, the "hottest thing on ice".....Mimi
A radio operator.....Gilbert Ferguson
Oonak's Mother.....Ines Hammond

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Altho a lot of things happened when "Alaskan Stampede" opened at the Coliseum last night, they failed to add up to a show. The best of the ice revue was Evelyn Chandler in her vivid acrobatics, and the best of the musical was Earl Covert's singing of "Mushing Along!" thru an extra loud speaker that was kinder to his good baritone than to women's voices. The prettiest scene was the timid flight of the deer thru the dusk, tho some of us trembled for their frail legs as they skidded on unaccustomed ice. But most of the evening mired up to the hub caps in a deadly dull script rich only in long silences more suitable to the Yukon than to show business.

Probably the whole thing opened too soon, without enough rehearsal. The aurora borealis, highly touted in advance, failed to materialize, even tho the chorus and Margaret Spencer sang a song about it. The dog team race was no hullabaloo of an Alaskan Ben Hur and his rival in furs, but a mild junket around an indoor track. And while I was there nothing at all was made of the really spectacular mountain scenery at the south of the arena. It just sat there in the dark.

As it looked last night, the remodeled Coliseum has possibilities as a center of theatrical production, but they must be more shrewdly exploited. The book of "Alaskan Stampede" isn't worth saving, and not much of the music, tho both Miss Spencer and Wini Shaw plug a song called "Please God, Take Care of My Man," which made me wish I had coined the phrase, fair to maudlin. I could sympathize with people who watched Evelyn Chandler and regretted that the whole thing couldn't turn into a crack ice show.

* *

Altrusa Clubs Hold Meeting of Leaders in 3 States Today

Representatives of Altrusa clubs in Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois will meet for a workshop conference today in the Hotel Windemere, 1642 E. 56th st. Groups in the three states compose the 5th district association of the organization of executive and professional women.

Presiding at the meeting will be the district governor, Mrs. Pauline Brandyberry, Fort Wayne, Ind. Among the participants from this vicinity will be Mrs. Lillian L. Herrying, president of the Chicago Altrusa club.

* *

Masonic Hospital.

The women's auxiliary of the Illinois Masonic hospital will give its annual benefit card party Wednesday afternoon in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Patti Burnham Becomes Bride of Flyer Today

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woolley have come from Dayton, O., for the marriage of Miss Patti Burnham to their son, William John Woolley of the army air forces, at 4:30 p. m. today in the Bond chapel of the University of Chicago. Also here for the ceremony and small family reception afterward in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham of E. 45th st., are her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Paine of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lord of Davenport, Ia.

Mrs. William Stowe will serve as matron of honor, and Robert Young of Cleveland, O., as best man. Ushering will be Patrick Mullane, James Begley, Charles Laird, and the bride's brother, Tech. Sgt. Bryson Burnham. Mr. Woolley and his bride will live in Dayton.

The marriage of Miss Gloria Mary Murphy, niece of Miss Cecile Murphy of Everett av., to Capt. Thomas P. Cunningham Jr. of the army air forces at 10:30 a. m. today in St. Thomas the Apostle's church will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Woman's Athletic club. Miss Murphy will have Mrs. Arthur McQuillen of Vermillion, O., as matron of honor, and Miss Betty Wood as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids will be Miss Jean York of Washington, D. C.; Miss Dorothy Moffett of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Hysel Zane of Farmington, N. Y., whose husband will be best man, and Miss Sally Miller. Capt. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham of Richmond Hills, Long Island, N. Y., and his bride will live in Elizabeth, N. J.

St. Thomas the Apostle's church will be the scene at 11:30 a. m. today of the marriage of Miss Celeste Condon, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Redmond Condon of Drexel square and the late Dr. Condon, to Lt. [j. g.] Nathan James Kinnally, son of Mrs. Michael J. Kinnally of S. Oglesby av. and the late Mr. Kinnally. In the absence of the bride's brother, Capt. John Byrne Condon, now overseas with the 108th general hospital unit, she will be given in marriage by her uncle, J. Vincent Condon. The ceremony will be followed by a breakfast at the Shoreland hotel. Lt. Kinnally, a former assistant state's attorney, will take his bride to Ottumwa, Ia., where he is stationed with the navy.

Miss Lenora Gordon Jewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darwin Jewett of Hingham, Mass., and Seaman 1st Class John William Power Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Power of Brookline, Mass., and Fort Myers Beach, Fla., will be married at 12:15 p. m. today in St. Mel's church, with a reception following at the Ambassador East hotel, where the bride and bridegroom's mothers are staying. Mr. Power, who attended Andover and Yale, and his bride, who attended the Edgewood Park school, will be at home in Chicago while he is stationed here with the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos A. Hamer of Pratt blvd. announce the marriage June 10 of their daughter, Suzanne Mary, to Lt. Ralph M. Becker of the army air forces, son of Mrs. Anna Becker of Lincolnwood, Ill. Lt. Becker has taken his bride to the Sedalia army air field in Missouri, where he is stationed.

Announcement is made of the marriage June 5 of Miss Eileen Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Dyke of S. Eggleston av., to Master Tech. Sgt. James F. Stewart of the marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Stewart of Riverside. The ceremony took place in the Wee Kirk O' the Heather, at Glendale, Cal.

* *

150,000 Expected Tomorrow Night at Soldiers' Field Rites

Everything is set for the religious and patriotic program of the holy hour to be held tomorrow night in Soldiers' field, sponsored by the archdiocesan Holy Name societies. More than 150,000 persons are expected to accept the invitation of the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch to assemble in massed prayer for the safety of fighting men on all fronts.

Gates at Soldiers' field will open at 3 p. m. The program will begin at 6 o'clock with an address of welcome by the Rev. Edward J. Kelly, director, followed by two sacred concerts by the Great Lakes choir and band. The pledge of allegiance will be recited by Dean William F. Clarke of Loyola university. The audience will respond by singing the national anthem.

The scene is focused on an altar platform, 130 feet wide, surmounted by a painting of the Sacred Heart of Christ. This picture will be blessed by the archbishop after the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and the exposition of the devotion will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel Byrnes.

After the services a rose will be sent to each of 1,262 families whose members have made the supreme sacrifice.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Mike B., Terre Haute, Ind.—Some careless guests left cigaret stains on my porcelain refrigerator. Bleaching liquid wouldn't take them out so I used a spot removing liquid and it took out the tobacco stains.

Mrs. Fred U., Chicago—Here is a trick I have learned so that now I can sew chevrons on straight. I take a small embroidery hoop, place the crease of sleeve directly in center of the hoop, and then by fastening chevron directly to the taut material, get a slick job.

Mrs. Alice B., Davenport, Ia.—I have a small hook screwed on the inside of my kitchen cabinet for the express purpose of having a safe place to hang my rings and watch when I wash dishes or scrub.

Now—Please—Your—Idea!

Musicians' Club Plans Benefit

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mary Susan Peterson, top, and Judy Ann Carlisle playing in the Evanston residence of Mrs. William H. Barnes, which will be open Monday afternoon for a benefit tea and musical given by the Musicians' Club of Women. Mary Susan is the granddaughter of the club's new president, Mrs. Jennie Ekblon Peterson, and her father, Maj. Arthur K. Peterson, is in command of a hospital in the Pacific.

Thru the Looking Glass

It would be pretty hard to say exactly why there is, nowadays, a tremendous increase in the number of women who are dyeing their hair. Increased income may have a great deal to do with it. Increased participation by women of middle age in industry of all types may have even more to do with it. In any case, it's a woman's own business, and if she wants to conceal gray hair she has a perfect right to do so.

Fortunately, nowadays, no one will call her a hussy, as they would have a few decades back. And no one will sell her a poisonous dye or use one on her. There are no such things on the market now, so far as is known. Dyes or tints or whatever manufacturers choose to call hair coloring agents [and most manufacturers and most women think that "tint" is a more genteel and acceptable word than "dye"] are of excellent quality.

But dat ole debbil supersensitivity, or idiosyncracy, is always with us. It's something that can't be foreseen. You can't know you're sensitive to strawberries, let's say, or to eggs, until you eat them. And you certainly can't say, because they irritate you, that such things are a public health menace. The same situation exists with hair tints. You may be the one woman in every several thousand who is hypersensitive to a perfectly good tint that has met all the legal requirements.

For your own safeguard, whether you have never dyed your hair or have been dyeing it for years, there is a legal requirment that few patrons know about and that some beauty operators, unfortunately, will ignore: Your beauty operator MUST give you what is known as a "predisposition" test 24 hours before the actual tinting or dyeing is done. This is a patch test of the hairdye solution; 24 hours should elapse before this test to ascertain the presence of a sensitivity.

You should insist upon this. It's a protection for you and for your beauty operator — and a simple way to avoid what can, thru no flaw in the hair tint itself nor lack of skill on the part of the operator, be a troublesome dermatitis.

Neither the hairdye customer nor the beauty operator are to decide between themselves that this patch test is unnecessary. According to the law, it is necessary that the operator give it and the patron submit to it.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Bell of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Petty Officer John Andrew Gooley Jr. of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gooley of N. Campbell av. Miss Bell and her fiance attended Grinnell college, and at present he is stationed in Kingsville, Tex. The wedding will take place in the near future in the First Congregational church in Oak Park.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

7.95
Summer Leaf Print
cools off a day in town, keeps you pretty at home!
Summer becomes you when you wear as pretty a print as this. It's a cool, "easy" way of looking as though the heat doesn't bother you. Flattering details — ruffle-edged neckline and sleeves . . . gored front fullness in the skirt. Gold, Shrimp, Grey, Aqua and Blue rayon broadcloth. 12 to 20. 7.95
Mail and phone orders invited!
Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

16.95
Summer Cardigan Suit
of rayon Strutter cloth is a cool vacation asset!
Get on a vacation-bound train looking cool and immaculate in this lightweight suit. Given a "big build-up" with summer accessories, it can go practically everywhere — is a beautifully tailored way of traveling light. Powder, Caramel, Navy and Gold. 12 to 18. 16.95
Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

13.95
delicately lace-trimmed
Party Dress
to make you as feminine as can be!
You'll be a pretty party belle when you appear in this . . . it's so appealing with its soft, low neckline, its fragile lace touches. Buttons (for easy summer dressing) begin below the waist—are climaxed at the neck with a velvet bow. Blue, Aqua and Rose rayon crepe. 9 to 15. 13.95
Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Chicago Clubs and Churches Honor Fathers

Father's day this year finds countless dads in uniform fighting for the preservation of their families and homes. On the home front, others, too old for the service, are working in war plants, buying bonds, and giving their sons and daughters to their country's cause.

Thirty-three other Father's days have been observed in United States since the day has had national recognition, but World War II. this year has brought major recognition to the male parents of America, who will be honored tomorrow. In Chicago more than 2,500 civic organizations and many churches have helped make the day one of patriotic and religious observance to honor all fathers for outstanding work on the war and home fronts.

Dads of women in uniform were saluted yesterday at a Palmer House luncheon by the State Street council. Five daughters, one from each branch of the service in this area, and their dads were guests of honor.

The WACs were represented by Lt. Betty Janes Echols, 1516 Hollywood av., who has been in the service 16 months. Her father, Henry O. Echols, was in the last war and overseas for one year.

Christine Flanagan, yeoman 2d class, 4801 Kenwood av., represented the WAVES and Sgt. June Carls, 6634 S. Drexel av., represented the women's marine corps. Patricia Ballard, seaman 2d class, represented the SPARS. Her father, Edward W. Ballard, 4933 N. Keeler av., works in a war plant in Cicero.

The army nurses were represented by Lt. Olive Carson, 721 N. Hanes av., Oak Park. Her father, H. L. Carson, served under Gen. Wood in Washington as a civilian in the last World war and in this war is with the army war bond office.

Col. John R. Hall, commanding officer of the Gardiner General hospital, who has been in the medical corps for 31 years, stressed the importance of the role women are playing in winning this war.

"Dads of women in uniform should be proud," he said. "Men have no corner on courage or bravery. Women in uniform today will face any danger their brothers are facing."

Col. Hall issued a plea for more women to enlist. "We desperately need more nurses," he said. "We need the help all women can give by enlisting and wearing the uniform of their country."

* *

Illinois Tech Will Honor Founder of the Seabees

Vice Adm. Ben Moreell, chief of the navy's bureau of yards and docks and founder of the Seabees, and Dr. George D. Birkhoff, editor of the American Journal of Mathematics and professor at Harvard university, will receive honorary degrees from Illinois Institute of Technology at commencement exercises tomorrow in the Museum of Science and Industry. There are 103 seniors and 10 graduate students in the graduating class, President Henry T. Heald said. Adm. Moreell will be awarded a doctor of engineering degree, and Dr. Birkhoff, who will deliver the commencement address, will be presented with a doctor of science degree. The exercises will take place at 4 p. m.

Looking at Hollywood

—By Hedda Hopper—

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 16.—If **Vincent Price** plays the Russian ambassador with **Tallulah Bankhead**, in "Czarina," he'll hit stardom this year. . . . Twentieth Century's big plum for 1944 is the role of Nicholas in "Dragonwyck," for which **Gregory Peck** is slated. But before Peck does that, he'll do "The House of Edwards." **Gene Tierney** will play opposite Peck in "Dragonwyck." . . . **Don Ameche** wasted no time after getting his release from Twentieth, to follow in the footsteps of **Jimmy Cagney, Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby.** Don is setting up his own organization for the Don Ameche productions, which is pretty smart business any way you cut it. . . . **Cole Porter's** stay in our town is being cut short. He goes back to New York in July to write music for "Seven Lively Arts," **Billy Rose's** show, which is a gargantuan job. . . . **Joan Loring,** who did "Jane Eyre" on Showcase beautifully, is all set for a fine part [the one they wanted **Ida Lupino** to do] in "The Corn Is Green" with **Bette Davis.** . . . No, Bette doesn't sing and dance in "Hollywood Canteen." She'll just be Madame Canteen, as she's been since it opened. . . . **Skinnay Ennis** and **Donald O'Connor** are about to receive disability discharges from the army. Donald hopes to be out of hospital in time to see his wife graduated from Hollywood High.

John Is Still Hopeful.

John Garfield won't do "Al Schmid, Marine." That picture and all was pictures are postponed indefinitely at Warners. Garfield goes to Metro on loan-out for **Hedy Lamarr,** but says he, "I wish I'd been loaned out to Hedy Lamarr instead." He told about the producer who had such a bad picture he had to show it in the street in order to drive people into the theater. . . . At last **Donna Reed's** mother and her bridegroom, **Bill Tuttle,** have met after 17 months. Mother and Donna's young brother are here from Iowa for a two weeks' visit. . . . The **Maureen O'Hara** baby will arrive in about 10 days. . . . Nice to know **Tonio Selwart** finally got away from nasty Nazis and into a romantic role opposite **Marguerite Chapman** in "Stalk the Hunter." . . . **Cobina Wright Jr.** is no longer under contract to Twentieth. . . . **Marianne O'Brien** is still with Warners. At present she's between pictures. . . . A fan wrote **Franchot Tone:** "I like all your pictures, especially when you play a wolf," and Franchot muttered, "Me, too."

Harold Is the Right Man.

Harold Hopper became known thru his fairness in parceling out film before war started. Now he steps into **Joe Breen's** place in the Producers' association. They couldn't find an abler man and that's not just because his name is Hopper. . . . **Lowell Gilmore,** a younger edition of **Leslie Howard,** will get a buildup at R. K. O., where he's signed for two pictures. He's finished "Picture of Dorian Gray." . . . **Natalie Shaffer** is back from New York with latest fashions. . . . Since **Lou Smith** has taken over **Lester Cowan** productions, maybe he'll keep his boss from making those boners and denials which aren't true. . . . **Mrs. Don Ameche** is undergoing a second operation on her eyes. First was done in Chicago while Don was on a hospital tour. . . . Sorry to miss **Mrs. Ray Milland's** baby shower for **Loretta Young.** I'll be en route to Chicago for the Republican convention. . . . Reason **Ann Sothern** sold her home to **Arthur Schwartz** was because it didn't contain a nursery. Now she can't even find a nursery.

Happy Birthday Greetings.

Barbara Stanwyck got the biggest bouquet you've ever seen for **Mary Deary's** 60th birthday greeting. Mary's a wardrobe woman at Warners. . . . Barbara's already planning the kind of a house she and **Bob Taylor** will build after the war. And when I asked why she was making so many pictures, she replied, "With Bob away, what else is left for me to do, except visit camps and hospitals, which I do." There's a most lovely feeling of friendship on her "Christmas in Connecticut" set. Last time I watched **Director Peter Godfrey** work, he was doing his magic act at Masquers club. **Dennis O'Keefe,** sans song, but in a navy uniform, plays opposite Barbara. . . . I hope you didn't miss **John Charles Thomas** singing **Meredith Wilson's** arrangement of "Great Day" on the bond program, nor **Ronnie Colman** proving to **Jack Benny** he could get more laughs. The whole thing was glorious entertainment—in sharp contrast to the one **Orson Welles** and **Walter Huston** did from Texarkana the night before. That sounded to me as tho Orson considered his words Holy Script. Heaven knows, there were enough of them.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tale of Dutch in New York Is Good Film Fare

"KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY."

A PCA production, directed by Harry Joe Brown, with Charles Coburn, Nelson Eddy, Constance Dowling, and Johnny [Scat] Davis, and presented at the Apollo.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

That cute thing, Charles Coburn, swipes the honors right out from under the classic starring nose of Nelson Eddy in this gay operetta inspired by doin's in the New York of 1657—when she was known as New Amsterdam.

He's done it before—outstarred stars. And he'll do it again.

"Knickerbocker Holiday" is costume farce, with plenty of good music. Four songs are from the original stage show by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill. Five new ones have been added—two by Nelson, himself, and he just sings and sings, and is all so boyish and full of the joy of life, but let him be as beguiling as he will, there's that Gov. Peter Stuyvesant you can't keep your mind or eyes off of. There he is with his silver peg leg, with which he kicks out roguishly, or wrathfully, barking the shins of whoever stands nearest. And whether he's playing or not—it hurts. He is a very tough hombre, given to the sotto voce.

"You come do Indians good?" hopefully inquires Indian.

"Yes, indeed!" assures Peter. And over his shoulder—"I mean to do everybody—good."

He travels under no false colors, but he's sweet about the whole thing. Like this quiet little slug in his initial address to the colony:

"I never give orders twice. Once, in a town of 700, I had to give an order twice. And a little later there were 300 widows."

What's Nelson doing the while Charlie is causing you to like to die o' laughing? Well, he's being a very noble radical newspaper editor—and in love with the beauteous Miss Tienhoven, upon whom Peter has had his eye since first he landed on those shores.

The action moves swiftly, mixing romance and politics and shennanigans, dolled up with snappy dialog —some of it the richest satire!—the singing of Mr. Eddy et ensemble, and some exciting dancing by Carmen Amaya and her company [almost too modern a sketch for the colonial frame].

Miss Dowling is charming and other players are on their toes. I think you'll like the whole setup.

As you look at the invasion pictures also on the screen—

Say a prayer for the boys over there!

See you tomorrow.

'Danger List'

By Christianna Brand

(Copyright: 1944: By Mary Christianna Lewis.)

INSTALMENT XLII.

FRAYED NERVES.

Barney's face changed. He said to Eden shortly: "O, yes, I heard you were talking to Higgins about that old case."

"I should say I was. It took me half an hour to convince the old fool that the girl's death was no earthly fault of yours and that he was going to get himself into a mess if he started uttering libels about a doctor's work. I frightened him out of his wits! I meant to tell you about it afterward."

Barnes looked at him steadily. "Sister Bates had a rather different account of what you said to Higgins."

Gervase frowned. "Marion Bates? How could she have heard what I said?"

"She was waiting for you outside the ward."

"Well, all the more reason why she couldn't know what I was saying. I hope you didn't take any notice of her prattle, old boy?"

"Not when I'd thought it over," admitted Barney, candidly.

A policewoman sat up all night by the fire in the downstairs room at the cottage. When Esther, sleepless, got up for some aspirin, she was up the stairs three at a time, and at her side. "Did you want something?"

"I want some aspirin," said Esther, faintly.

"I see. Very well," said the woman. She took the little tube from the drawer, scrutinized it carefully, and grudgingly doled out two tablets; got the water from the tap in the bathroom, and filled a glass. "You have to commit murder to get yourself waited on in the V. A. D.s," said Freddi, watching them from her bed.

"It's for your own safety," said the policewoman, Miss Pine.

Moon and Eden and Barnes were under the care of a gentleman called P. C. Willing, and it became the preoccupation of what Woody called Lepers' Paradise to promote a love affair between Miss Pine and P. C. Willing. "But Mr. Willing won't," said Woody plaintively, after a long evening spent in this exercise.

They played interminable games of rummy, coining new rules as they went, and often growing acrimonious over fancied injuries. Miss Pine and P. C. Willing took turn about in watching over these games, and if any party left the group for any purpose whatsoever, solemnly accompanied them; tho whether to see that their occasions were lawful or to protect them from sudden attack, nobody could determine.

It was now getting seriously on their nerves. The men ate wretchedly in their mess, conscious of the strenuous efforts of their comrades to "behave as the nothing were wrong"; the girls lived on top of one another in the close little house, making occasional sorties to their own mess for their rations, dogged by an increasingly obtrusive Miss Pine. "Harass them," had been Cockrill's instructions to Miss Pine and her new colleague, Miss Brock. "Never leave them alone for a second. Get on their nerves; drive them to a frenzy." Miss Pine and Miss Brock unconditionally obeyed.

Cockie came down to the cottage on the second evening to prod his victims into a further fever. He felt a brute when he saw the six white faces turned toward him. They looked at each other, uneasily and unhappily. Some one had committed the murders. Some one must be guilty. They formed into changing camps . . . only faintly inimical, only vaguely suspicious, only unspokenly resentful or irritable or cross. But hostile.

Freddi showed off before Gervase; Woody grew annoyed with them both; Barnes was hurt; Gervase himself was anything but pleased. Esther was white and on edge; Moon irritated them all with his dotard devotion, following her every movement with doglike, sad blue eyes. What had seemed to them a rather touching affection, now appeared just the Indian summer of a doddering old man. They greeted Cockrill with voluble complaint.

"And if you tell us that it's for our own safety," said Frederica, "we shall throw things."

"Well, it is, for five of you," said Cockie.

Frederica always rose to Cockrill's baits. She said, not stopping to think: "And what about the sixth?"

"That's who I'm protecting you from," said Cockie, grinning horribly.

Eden was perfectly aware that the inspector was trying to goad them into carelessness, but his nerves reacted independently of his intelligence and he burst out, testily: "Well, why don't you pick out your murderer and arrest him?"

"Don't worry," said Cockie, equably. "I will."

"I can't see what you're waiting for," said Barnes.

"I'm waiting for him to give himself away."

Even when you were innocent, it was dreadful to be watched like this; to be driven into saying and doing things beyond your own control; to have your behavior studied as tho you were a guinea pig inoculated with some strange disease and reacting willy nilly to expectation. The guilty sat with blenching knuckles tightening on the covers of a book; and blurted out, despairingly: "But supposing he doesn't give himself away? Supposing it goes on and on and on? How long have we got to endure this?"

"I've no idea," said Cockrill, apparently all ready to lay siege for months.

"You can't keep us here forever," cried Maj. Moon.

"I won't have to," said Cockie, coolly self-confident.

Yet another day passed. The O. C. surgical division labored thru the operating lists, Perkins gave blameless anesthetics, theater sister railed for the thousandth time the drama of William's collapse. Chalk and Cheese fell gladly upon a deserted William and ministered to him; they vied with each other in their knowledge and appreciation of beer. Esther had occasional miserable interviews with him, Miss Pine or Miss Brock vigilant at their elbows. The leg had finally been operated on by Col. Greenaway and was, contrary to all uncharitable expectation, progressing perfectly well. A garbled version had been given to William of his unfavorable reaction to the first anesthetic.

Another day passed.

There was an air raid that night. Provision had been made for this eventuality and the three girls found themselves imprisoned in a small Anderson shelter with Miss Pine. They sat huddled, each in a corner, on the narrow wooden seats, unable to stretch out their legs without inconveniencing their neighbors, unable to sleep, almost unable to breathe.

[Continued Monday.]

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

Praise of the defense does not necessarily mean that the contract was defeated in spite of anything declarer could do. Sometimes a defender's only weapon is to give his adversary a difficult guess.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH	
	♠ A 6
	♥ A 4
	♦ Q J 10 9 5 2
	♣ Q 7 3
WEST	**EAST**
♠ J 10 9 8 4	♠ 5 2
♥ 9 7	♥ J 10 8 6 3
♦ A 7 3	♦ K 6
♣ 9 6 4	♣ A J 10 5
SOUTH	
♠ K Q 7 3	
♥ K Q 5 2	
♦ 8 4	
♣ K 8 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West might well have opened his top club against the bidding he heard, but he decided in favor of the spade jack. The ace won and the diamond queen was led. Without hesitation, East put up the king [what good was that card if declarer had the ace?] and shifted to the jack of clubs.

Now, as may be seen, declarer could have assured himself of two club stoppers, and his contract, by winning with the queen in dummy—but how could he tell where the club ace was? From his viewpoint, East might have held the ace-king of diamonds and something like jack-ten and a low club. If declarer took the first club lead with the queen, East, when he regained the lead in diamonds, would play another club thru the king, and West, who surely would have waited with his ace-nine-x-x of clubs, would run the rest of the suit.

Perhaps declarer should have guessed the true state of affairs, but the point is that it was a guess, and he went wrong. He put up the club king on the supposition that West had the ace and the club length. When West got in on the following diamond lead, his club return let East run the suit.

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

BUY 5TH WAR LOAN BONDS — INVEST in VICTORY — BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Official Issuing Agents Immediate Delivery

CHICAGO — Open 8:45 A.M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 3 — LATE FEAT. 11:40 P.M. — Bring the Children Early Tomorrow! — Doors Open 8:45 A.M.
"Bring on a Star with BING CROSBY in "GOING MY WAY" — RISE STEVENS, JEAN HEATHER, BARRY FITZGERALD
ON STAGE BARRY RICHMAN and his songs — Dave APOLLON and his Filipino Boys — LOU BREESE and MUSIC — SON and SONNY

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 A.M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 3 Late Fea. 11:45 P.M.
Romantic musical show of shows!
Betty Grable — PIN UP GIRL — In TECHNICOLOR! — Martha Raye · Joe E. Brown — CHARLIE SPIVAK & ORCH.

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 A.M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 3 Late Show 11:15 P.M.
Even FUNNIER than the book!
"SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" — MGM rookie poster! — ROBERT WALKER, DONNA REED — 3rd Producer Hit!

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 A.M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 3 Late Fea. 11:40 P.M.
HUMPHREY BOGART in "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" — SYDNEY GREENSTREET, CEDRIC HARDWICKE · MICHELE MORGAN

APOLLO — Open 8:45 A.M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 3 Last Show 10:20 P.M.
She was a dangerous woman! Veronica LAKE · Franchot TONE — "The HOUR BEFORE DAWN"
NELSON EDDY Chas. COBURN Constance DOWLING — "KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"

GARRICK — 8 A.M. to 3 A.M. Last Feat. 1:50 A.M.
Hunted! Haunted! Hounded! PAUL LUKAS Academy Award Winner — "Address Unknown" — Introducing K. T. STEVENS
PLUS "THE WHISTLER"

2 BEST at the cool McVickers — A Regular Guy & a Gal to Match! SPENCER TRACY, IRENE DUNNE — "A GUY NAMED JOE" with VAN JOHNSON, WARD BOND, JAS. GLEASON
Sweet Singer and Wanted Witness! The Bridge of San Luis Rey — LYNN BARI — ADRIAN TAMIROFF, DOROTHY LEDERER
OPEN 8:45 A.M. — LATE SHOW

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW — LIONEL BARRYMORE — 'DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE' — JANE FRAZEE, "ROSIE THE RIVETER"

Air-Conditioned World PLAYHOUSE — CHICAGO DEMANDS 6th WEEK! — CHARLES BOYER in "MAYERLING" — WITH DANIELLE DARRIEUX — Last 7 Days!

AIR-CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE — ON STAGE HENRY BUSSE AND HIS ORCH. & Entertainers — plus OXFORD BOYS, GENE BAYLOS, 2 NOVELLOS
SCREEN A United Artists Re-release — THUNDERING THRILLS! — STAGECOACH — WITH JOHN WAYNE, CLAIRE TREVOR
Dp. 10 A.M.—37c to 1 — 50c to 5 plus tax — LATE SHOW

WEST
D-DAY INVASION PICTURES! SEE IT ALL AT these THEATERS! American—Byrd—Crawford
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—2 CARTOONS — "JAMBOREE" Musical — "DEATH VALLEY MANHUNT" BILL ELLIOT — "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" JOAN DAVIS
B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Rose.—3 Stooges — "VOODOO MAN" — "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE" WEIRD!
JOY 1011 W. Roose—THREE CARTOONS! DICK FORAN, "PRAIRIE THUNDER" BOB STEELE, Host Gibson, "OUTLAW TRAIL"
CRAWFORD 10 S. CRAWFORD AVE. 'DESERT PLAYGROUND' GINGER ROGERS, "TENDER COMRADE" "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" Musical!
BYRD Mad.-Cic.—'LADY & the MONSTER' Tallulah Bankhead, "LIFEBOAT"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero—2 Cartoons! "THE MASKED MARVEL" DICK FORAN, "PRAIRIE THUNDER" BOB STEELE, Host Gibson, "OUTLAW TRAIL"
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
MARBORO 63d. 1:15 "COVER GIRL" — RITA HAYWORTH, GENE KELLY, in Technicolor — Dick Powell — 'IT HAPPENED TOMORROW' — TWO COMPLETE FEATURES AT 10:30
PARADISE Open 1:45—HEDY LAMARR & Kay Kyser, Jean Davis, 'AROUND the WORLD' TWO LATE FEATURES!
GENT. PK. Starts 1:00—Jean Parker in "LADY is the DEATH HOUSE" & JOAN DAVIS, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
STATE SENATE MANOR "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" & "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE" EXTRA! COLOR MUSICAL! "LUCKY COWBOY"
CENTURY 3491 W. Madison — Opens 12:30 — 6 HITS! — Judy Canova, "SCATTERBRAIN" & CARTOON! Host Gibson, "BLAZING GUNS" & Leon Errol 1st Exciting Chapter of "PHANTOM" Also Final Chap. 'Batman & Robin'
IMPERIAL 1328 TODAY 12:30 — 3 FEATS. — BOY 'BORDER LEGION' Tex O'Brien 'Outlaw Roundup' Richard ARLEN "LADY and the MONSTER" "TIGER WOMAN"—1st Actual Invasion Films
4 STAR 3418 Mad. — News, 2 Cartoons & Johnny Johnson & 6 HITS — Betty Rhodes, "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" Roger Pryor, Jean Parry, "BULLETS for O'HARA" Host Gibson, Bob Steele, "OUTLAW TRAIL"
MADLIN 1010 W. Mad. — Opens 12:30 — 3 FEATURES! "DR. CYCLOP" "OUTLAW ROUNDUP" & "NURSE'S SECRET"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. — Opens 12:30 — TWO CARTOONS! "LAW OF TIMBER" "RETURN OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"
MARSHALL SQ. 2375 Carmak. Open 1. Cool — "YOUNG IN HEART" — Simone Simon, "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE"
RIALTO MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:05 — 9 FT., 4½ IN. — LOIS DE FEE — TOM CONWAY — "The FALCON Out West"

DOWNTOWN — COMPLETE MIDNITE SHOW — TODAY 9:45 a.m.
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — PLUS
CREEPING TERROR! — The MUMMY'S GHOST — LON CHANEY, PEGGY MORAN, BARTON MacLANE — A murderous beast—in the body of a rapturous woman! — "JUNGLE WOMAN" — EVELYN ANKERS, J. CARROL NAISH — ACQUANETTA
ADULT ONLY

BUY WAR BONDS ★★ BUY WAR BONDS ★★ BUY MORE THAN EVER BEFORE ★★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

NORTH
D-DAY INVASION PICTURES! SEE IT ALL AT these THEATERS! Sheridan-Vogue-Devon-Argmore
JULIAN 918 Belmont — Opens 12:30 — PHANTOM "Fire Princess" — DICK FORAN, "PRAIRIE THUNDER" and "OUTLAW ROUNDUP" & 2 CARTOONS!
SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—BELITA in "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Betty Hutton "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" EXTRA! CROSBY, SINATRA, "Road to Victory" — See Both Features as Late as 11 P. M.
VOGUE 3812 B'day — BETTE DAVIS "LITTLE FOXES" — PAULETTE GODDARD, "YOUNG IN HEART"
DEVON 6235 Broadway—JOAN DAVIS in "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" — PAULETTE GODDARD, "YOUNG IN HEART"
MODE 3012 Sher.—'PHANTOM'-3 Cartoons! Range Busters, "TRAIL RIDERS" Don "Red" Barry, "FUGITIVE from SONORA"
400 6740 Sheridan—"GOVERNMENT GIRL" KAY KYSER, "SWING FEVER"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Opens 12:30 — "PHANTOM"—3 Cartoons! "OUTLAW TRAIL"—"LADY & MONSTER"
N. CENTER 4081 Lincoln—3 CARTOONS! 'CALLING PHILO VANCE' GEORGE SANDERS, "SAINT TAKES OVER"
BUCK'M 3319 N. CLARK STREET "FALCON'S BROTHER" MICHAEL SHAYNE, "BLUE, White & Perfect"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — DOROTHY LAMOUR 2 Cartoons! "Moon Over Burma" RONALD REAGAN, "9 LIVES NOT ENOUGH"
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 — "THE PURPLE HEART" "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE" ADDED: "PHANTOM" POPEYE! NEWS!
VIC Sheff.-Belm.—BARBARA STANWYCK, GEO. BRENT, "GAY SISTERS" LON CHANEY JR., "OF MICE AND MEN"
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
UPTOWN 4th. 1:05 — RITA HAYWORTH, GENE KELLY — "COVER GIRL" in Color! plus DICK POWELL, LINDA DARNELL 'IT HAPPENED TOMORROW' EXTRA! Dorothy McGuire, "Reward Unlimited" — 2 LATE FEATURES AT 10:28 P. M.
GRANADA Open 1:00 — IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID — "IN OUR TIME" plus ANN MILLER and LARRY PARKS, "HEY, ROOKIE" EXTRA! Dorothy McGuire, "Reward Unlimited"
RIVIERA Open 1:00 — JEAN GABIN, ELLEN DREW — "THE IMPOSTOR" Plus LYNN BARI, FRANCIS LEDERER, "Bridge of San Luis Rey" EXTRA! Dorothy McGuire, "Reward Unlimited"
NORTOWN, NORSHORE, PANTHEON, BELMONT, CENTURY — GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND, JON HALL — "LADY IN THE DARK" EXTRA! Johnnie Johnston — 'Showboat Serenade' — Late Show 10 P. M. — Both in Technicolor!
LAKESIDE, COVENT — "LIFEBOAT" "NAVY WAY"
GINE' & BELA LUGOSI — "LADY & THE MONSTER" "RETURN of the VAMPIRE"
HOWARD RAY MILLAND — 'The Uninvited' Maria Montez — 'All Baba & the 40 Thieves' — In Color
review 3:45—5:50 7:55—10:00 — Cinema — feature 2:15 4:20—6:25 8:30—10:35 — SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"
The ESQUIRE — "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON" ANN SHERIDAN, DENNIS MORGAN, JACK CARSON, IRENE MANNING And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature 12:58, 3:26, 5:54, 8:27 and 11:00
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1039 — OPEN 1:15. 25c to 6:30 — Year's Surprise Hit! Margaret O'BRIEN MARSHA HUNT JAMES CRAIG "LOST ANGEL" "JANE EYRE" ORSON WELLES JOAN FONTAINE
LANE COURT OPEN 12:30 COOL — Armitage at Clark — Jack Benny, 'GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE' 'LADY and the MONSTER'—Dinnerware to Ladies
SURF Dearborn at Division. Air Conditioned — Henry Fonda, Olivia De Havilland, Jack Carson, "MALE ANIMAL" & SURF DIGEST — Feature at 1:55, 4:01, 6:07, 8:13 & 10:19
ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan. Starts 2. COOL — Leon Errol Comedy & Donald Duck — Ann Corio, "THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER" GEORGE BRENT, "SOUTH OF SUEZ"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 — COOL! Johnny Weissmuller "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY" & Ann Hardiest Jinx Falkenburg in "NINE GIRLS"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. Betty Rhodes "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" "The LIGHT THAT FAILED" IDA LUPINO
ROSEWOOD 1823 Mont. Starts 1:30. COOL — "Marshall of Gun Smoke" "A GENTLEMAN AT HEART" Anne Gwynne, "MOON OVER LAS VEGAS"
COED "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" — 1330 Morse. "STORMY WEATHER" A Musical
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr L. Op. 1 P.M. — COOL! Tallulah Bankhead — W. Bendix 'LIFEBOAT' 'CAN'T RATION LOVE'
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:00. Dish Nite — "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" — GINGER ROGERS, "TENDER COMRADE"
CALO 5404 N. Clark. Open 12:30. COOL — WILLIAM BENDIX, "LIFEBOAT" — JEAN PARKER in "THE NAVY WAY"

DOWNTOWN
D-DAY INVASION PICTURES! 11,000 Planes Roar over Hitler's West Wall! Navy guns in thundering bombardment! Rangers and Commandos hit the Beach! Tanks come ashore in rough waters! Soldiers storm enemy held beach positions! SEE IT NOW! at the WOODS Theater
8th Week — Danny Kaye — and SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S — in Technicolor — up in arms — DINAH SHORE, DANA ANDREWS
WOODS RAND. AT DEAR. 7:45 A.M. CONT. — LATE SHOWS! MIDNIGHT TO 6 A. M.
MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN — LATEST NEWSREELS — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — BETTY HUTTON — Miracle of Morgan's Creek — ROBERT PAIGE — "HER PRIMITIVE MAN"
CLARK Clark at Mad. Latest News — Midnite Show — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — Ann Sheridan "Shine On, Harvest Moon" Plus "THE MEMPHIS BELLE"
SOUTH — BUY INVASION BONDS NOW AT WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS — MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON 78th-Stony—Free Parking — Lt. Show 10:25—Gail Patrick "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" — Spencer Tracy, "A GUY NAMED JOE" — SCOOP! FIRST INVASION PICTURES
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking — Lt. Show 9:30. Jean Davis 'AROUND THE WORLD' — Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME" — Extra Added! Crosby, Sinatra, 'Road to Victory'
STRATFORD "FALCON OUT WEST" — Plus 5 BIG ACTS OF VODVIL ON STAGE — SCOOP! FIRST INVASION PICTURES
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Jean Davis "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
JEFFERY Late Show 9:45 — John Davis "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" — RHODES 79th-Rhodes — Simone Simon "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE"
OGDEN Lt. Show 9:30—"The Uninvited" "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE"
GROVE Ray Milland, "The UNINVITED" "ALI BABA & 40 THIEVES"
HIGHLAND Ali Baba & 40 Thieves" "Curse of the Cat People"
SHORE Wm. Bendix, "LIFEBOAT" "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
COSMO "RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE" Musical Hit!—"JAMBOREE"
FROLIC "RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE" "LADY AND THE MONSTER"
OAKLAND Ginger Rogers, "Tender Comrade" Jean Parker, "NAVY WAY"
HAMILTON James Craig, "LOST ANGEL" Frances Dee, "JANE EYRE"
"MET" "ALI BABA & THE 40 THIEVES" "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE"
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
TIVOLI Open 12:45 — GEORGE MURPHY, GINNY SIMMS — Color! "Broadway Rhythm" & Loretta Young, Geraldine Fitzgerald, "LADIES COURAGEOUS" EXTRA! Dorothy McGuire, "Reward Unlimited" — LATE SHOW STARTS AT 10:30 P. M.
SOUTHTOWN Open 1:30 — SPENCER TRACY, IRENE DUNNE — "A GUY NAMED JOE" plus Richard ARLEN, MARY BETH HUGHES, "TIMBER QUEEN" EXTRA! Dorothy McGuire, "Reward Unlimited"
TOWER "LADY IN THE DARK" with GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND, MARGARET SULLAVAN & ANN SOTHERN — "CRY HAVOC"
MARYLAND Ray Milland — 'The Uninvited' — Maria Montez "All Baba & 40 Thieves" — In Color
REGAL Open 10:30 A.M. — Continuous Performances! — On Stage—In Person — "THE JUMP KING OF SWING" — COUNT BASIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA — with Jas. RUSHING, Mr. 5 by 5 Himself — EARLE WARREN—JO JONES — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION! — HAROLD NICHOLAS — Of The Famous Nicholas Bros. — SCREEN: "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
ARK Cool. Op. 12:30. Walter Pidgeon, Geo. Sanders, J. Bennet, "Manhunt" Dennis Morgan, "River's End" 2 — CARTOONS — 2
V 47th-Drexel. COOL. "Mysterious Doctor" Lee Gorsey, "Million Dollar Kid" Dennis O'Keefe "Lady Scarface" "Phantom No. 13"
LANGLEY "Undying Monster" "Dr. Renault's Secret" "Sailors on Leave"
MIDWAY COOL. "Rangers of Fortune" Fred MacMurray, "MEN OF TEXAS" R. Stack "Tiger Fangs" F. Buck
WOODLAWN Cool. Op. 12:30. 5 HITS — 2 Cartoons "Dasparedoes" "The East Side of Heaven" Mat. "Phantom"
RAY COOL. "Wife Takes a Flyer" "Cadet Girl" Carole Landis. Mat. 3 Cartoons — First Sensational Chapter, "THE PHANTOM"
SUN COOL. "Texas Rangers Ride Again" "South of Page Page" Mat. "Batman"
PICCADILLY — GIST AND BLACKSTONE — GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND, WARNER BAXTER — "LADY IN THE DARK" — HEDY LAMARR, WILLIAM POWELL, JAMES CRAIG — "HEAVENLY BODY"
HARPER Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan — "TENDER COMRADE" — "AIRCRAFT CARRIER"
HYDE PARK BING CROSBY, MARY MARTIN, BRIAN DONLEVY — "BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
LEX 1162 E. 63rd. Open 12:30. Jean Parker — Robt. Ryan, Ginger Rogers, 'TENDER COMRADE' SPECIAL — EYE OF BATTLE — ENVASION FILMS
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark Ave. Opens 12:30 — Margaret O'Brien "LOST ANGEL" — Joan Fontaine, "JANE EYRE"
KEN 1125 E. 47th. COOL. Warner Baxter "CRIME DOCTOR'S Strangest Case" — Our Heroes 'PURPLE HEART' Dana Andrews — On Trial
HARVARD 63d-Harvard. 3 FEATURES — "TROCADERO" Musical Comedy — Filmed at Great Lakes, 'THE NAVY WAY' War. Baxter, "CRIME DOCTOR'S Strangest Case"
STATE 11620 S. Michigan. SIMONE SIMON "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE" — Maria Montez, "ALI BABA AND 40 THIEVES"
CHELTEN 79th and Exchange Avenue — Wm. (Hopalong) Boyd, 'TEXAS MASQUERADE' Marg. O'Brien, "LOST ANGEL"
COLONY 59th- COOL. RUTH TERRY — Kedzie. "A MARRIAGE" — Simone Simon, "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. Janet Gaynor — "YOUNG IN HEART" — Simone Simon 'CURSE of the CAT PEOPLE'
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Opens 1:00. Free Parking — "LOST ANGEL" Marg. O'Brien, James Craig, Marsha Hunt & "NAVY WAY" Jean Parker,
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 9:30 — COOL! "RETURN OF the VAMPIRE" & "CURSE of the CAT PEOPLE"
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie. COOL. "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" — Wm. Bendix, Tallulah Bankhead, "LIFEBOAT"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western. COOL. "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" — Wm. Bendix, Tallulah Bankhead, "LIFEBOAT"
PARK 3955 S. Pkwy.—GEORGE SANDERS "THE SAINT TAKES OVER" — LLOYD NOLAN in "PRIVATE DETECTIVE"
JACKSON PK. Robt. Lowery, Jean Parker — The NAVY WAY' Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix, "LIFEBOAT"
E.A.R. 6839 Went. Cool! Matinee Today — Margaret O'Brien, 'LOST ANGEL' War. Baxter, 'CRIME DOCTOR'S Strangest Case'
MICHIGAN 55th-Mich.—"Alaskan Frontier" — "LADY & THE MONSTER" — GINGER ROGERS, 'TENDER COMRADE'

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN
BUY 5th WAR LOAN BONDS
COMPLETE MIDNITE SHOW—Last 'FOLLOW THE BOYS' at 12:30 A.M.
HELD OVER — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — ALL OF CHICAGO'S FAVORITES IN CHICAGO'S FAVORITE SHOW!
OPEN 8:45 — starring GEORGE RAFT ★ VERA ZORINA ★ Guest stars in the order of their appearance: JEANETTE MacDONALD ★ ORSON WELLES ★ MERCURY WONDER SHOW — MARLENE DIETRICH ★ — DINAH SHORE ★ DONALD O'CONNOR ★ PEGGY RYAN ★ W. C. FIELDS ★ ANDREWS SISTERS ★ SOPHIE TUCKER ★ DELTA RHYTHM BOYS ★ 4 BANDS! ★
2ND WK. "Follow the Boys" — PLUS Comedy Co-hit "GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST" with HAROLD PEARY, MARION MARTIN
EXTRA — FIRST ACTUAL INVASION FILMS
2 DARING FILMS! — "The Artist's Model" — Full Flavored Story of a Notorious Artist Famous for His Nudes! — IT'S SPICY — Adults Only — PLUS "GIRL FROM TUNIS" starring JOSEPHINE BAKER — "HER CONGA STRIP-TEASE IS PL

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WEFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—48.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WEEZ—45.5

(M) indicates MBS. (N) NBC. (C) CBS, and (B) Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird show.
WBBM—News and music.
WLS—Say It with Music.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
WIND—News; Farm Fare.
5:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
6—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm News program.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
WIND—The Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
6:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Alex Dreier, news.
WIND—The Hour of News.
WCFL—World News Roundup [B].
WJJD—People's Tabernacle.
WGES—Z. George Jaworowski.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WILL—Concert Airs program.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
7:29—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—Voice of the Army.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Buddies.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Red Foley, Range Riders.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
WJJD—Morning Showboat.
WIND—News; Gary Schools.
WMBI—News summary.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WMAQ—News and music.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—Village Chapel.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WIND—Coffee Time.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News; Clifton Utley.
WBBM—Paul Gibson.
WIND—News: Rhythm Express.
8:40—WMAQ—Late news.
8:45—WMAQ—Songs in Fashion.
WBBM—News reports.
WIND, WBBM—Current news.
WGES—Lithuanian Housewives.
WJJD—Morning Showboat.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Mirth and Madness [N].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—News: Start the Day Right.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WJJD—Pop Concert tunes.
WLS—Children's program.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Bill Cline program.
WJJD—Men's Garden Club.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musicale; news.
WMAQ—Echoes from Tropics [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WCFL—Ozark Ramblers [B].
WAIT—The Family Altar.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMBI—Old Testament Stories.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WIND—News: Music Maestros.
9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WMAQ—Morning Mood.
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WLS—Y. M. C. A. program.
9—W-G-N—Music Goes Round.
WMAQ—Flight Deck Jamboree [N].
WBBM—News; Let's Pretend [C].
WCFL—On Stage Everybody [B].
WLS—Great Lakes Bulletin.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WJJD—Children's Bible hour.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News reports.
WILL—Hitler vs. Poland.
10:15—WLS—Modern Homemaking.
WIND—Adventures in Research.
10:30—W-G-N—Hookey Hall [M].
WMAQ—Melody Roundup [N].
WBBM—Fashions in Rations [C].
WCFL—Land of the Lost [B].
WIND—News; Morning Pickup.
WLS—Poultry Service time.
WJOB—Happy Hour Club.
10:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
11—W-G-N—Hello, Mom [M].
WBBM—Theater of Today [C].
WMAQ—Easy Listening.
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WCFL—News; March to Victory.
WIND—Notions Counter.
WGES—The Polish Reporter.
11:15—WCFL—Consumer Time [N].
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WAIT—Woman's Corner.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Atlantic Spotlight [N].
WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood [C].
WMAQ—Late news.
WLS—Cheese, wool market.
WJJD—Kid Commentator.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WAAF—Hit the Jackpot.
11:45—W-G-N—Your Red Cross Reporter.
WMAQ—Just Music.
WLS—Farm news and markets.
WJJD—Women for Victory.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—Jane Anderson, pianist.
WMAQ—Here's to Youth [N].
WBBM—Grand Central Station [C].
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WLS—Chuck Acree, farm reporter.
WIND—Serenade at Noon.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Pet Parade.
WCFL—Trans-Atlantic Quiz [B].
WLS—London Calling.
WIND—Swing Session.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
12:25—WBBM—News reports.
12:30—W-G-N—Treasury Show.
WCFL—Swing Shift Frolics [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—J. Engelhardt's orch.
WJJD—Women's Voluntary Services.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
WIND—News; music.
12:45—W-G-N—Butch Davis, markets.
WMAQ—War Telescope [N].
WLS—Dairy news; markets.
WIND—Music Maestros.
1—W-G-N—Lightnin' Jim.
WMAQ—Caravana Tropical [N].
WBBM—Of Men and Books [C].
WLS—4-H Interviews.
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Minister's Library.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WIND—News; music.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—WMAQ—Musicana.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Hasten the Day.
WIND—Treasury Salute.
1:30—W-G-N—Ralph Glasburgh's orch.
WCFL—Grantland Rice Stories [N].
WMAQ—Treasury Salute.
WBBM—Young People's Platform.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Masterworks.
WIND—Musical program.
1:40—WJJD—Warmup Time.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WJJD—Baseball; Cubs at Brooklyn.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
1:55—WJJD—Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
2—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WCFL—News; 21 Stars [B].
WMAQ—Sky High show.
WBBM—On Target.
WIND—News: Dugout news.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WBBM—Keep Going, Chicago.
WIND—Detroit vs. St. Louis.
2:30—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WMAQ—Music on Display [N].
WCFL—Condon's Jazz Concert [B].
WBBM—Visiting hour.
WGES—American-Ukrainian hour.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
2:45—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—Dugout news.
3—W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—Popular Favorites.
WMAQ—Rupert Hughes, com. [N].
WBBM—Victory Matinee.
WCFL—News; J. Robert Johnson.
WENR—News; Marching Along.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade.
WMAQ—A. L. Wiggins, talk.
WCFL—Voice of the Army.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
3:30—WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—Doctors at War [N].
WENR—Saturday Revue.
WCFL—Music Lovers' matinee.
WWZR—Pop concert.
WEDC—The Mexican hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Open Bible.
3:45—W-G-N—Dramatic Moments; story
WBBM—Air WAC Serenade.
WAIT—Jive Briefs.
WBBM—Air WAC Recruiting.
3:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

Virginia Haskins, soprano, will be featured on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual at 8 o'clock tonight.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

1:30 p. m.—WBBM—Young People's Platform, Chicago high school students discuss delinquency problems.
2:02—WCFL—Twenty-one Stars, with Buddy Clark and Bob Eberle. Speaker: Brig. Gen. Joe Battley.
2:30—WBBM—The Visiting hour from Gardiner General hospital, with Larry Adler, Maj. Andre Baruch, John Carmichael.
5:15—W-G-N—Garden Gossip; Ben Markland with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Virus.
6:00—W-G-N—Capital Comment: Arthur Sears Henning discusses the national political situation.
9:30—WCFL—Army Service Forces present "The Battle of Iowa," story of saving corn crop.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

12:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Pet Parade, with John Raitt of "Oklahoma!"
6:30—WMAQ—Ellery Queen, Guest detective: Roland Young.
6:30—WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks, with Bob Hawk and Lynn Gardner.
7:00—WBBM—Groucho Marx show. Guests: Kenny Baker, Harpo Marx.
7:15—W-G-N—Good Will hour.
7:30—WMAQ—Truth or Consequences. War bond show from Cleveland, O.
7:30—WBBM—Mercury Sanctum. Peter Lorre in another lethal role.
8:00—WMAQ—Hollywood Theater. Carole Landis in "Love Pays Five to Two."
8:00—WLS—National Barn Dance. Guests: Red Foley and Paul Pall.
9:00—WMAQ—Barry Wood-Patsy Kelly show. Guest: Robert Benchley.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House presents "Death Laughing Back."

MUSIC.

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Flight Deck Jamborees, with Ralph Blank, conductor.
3:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade, with military music.
3:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "Egyptian Dance" by Friml.
6:30—WLS—Music America Loves Best. Guest: Dorothy Maynor, soprano.
7:30—WCFL—Boston Pops orchestra. Guest: Jesus Maria Sanroma: Polonaise from "Eugen Onegin," overture to "Russian and Ludmilla," and Prelude to "Lohengrin."
8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air presents special war bond and flag day program, "Down to Posterity." Speaker: Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune.
8:00—WBBM—Hit Parade, with Frank Sinatra, Joan Edwards, Mark Warnow.
9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schumann works.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: "Spanish Rhapsody" by Liszt.
11:30—WMAQ—Music of the New World: The NBC Concert orchestra.

7:15—W-G-N—Good Will hour.
WCFL—Beyond Victory. What?
WIND—Musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
7:30—WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Truth or Consequences [N].
WBBM—The Inner Sanctum [C].
WCFL—Boston Pops orch. [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WLS—Barn Dance party.
WJJD—Ranch House.
7:45—WIND—Waltz Time.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air [M].
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WMAQ—Hollywood Theater.
WIND—News; Sounds Like This.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WLS—National Barn Dance.
8:30—WLS—Spotlight Bands [B].
WMAQ—Can You Top This? [N].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WGES—Germania broadcast.
8:45—WBBM—Sat. Night Serenade [C].
WCFL—Youth for Christ.
WIND—Manhattan Melodies.
8:55—WLS—Quick Quiz program [B].
9—W-G-N—Don Reid's orchestra.
WGNB—News bulletins.
WMAQ—B.Wood, P.Kelly party [N].
WLS—Barn Yard Jamboree.
WIND—News reports.
9:15—WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Correction, Please [C].
WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
9:30—W-G-N—The Mystery House.
WMAQ—Grand Ole Opry [N].
WCFL—Army Service Forces [B].
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WLS—DX Melody Review.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WBBM—Fighting Men, U. S. A.
WIND—Will Back's orchestra.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
10—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
WBBM—Maj. Elliot [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WIND—News reports.
WLS—National Barn Dance to 12.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Ampr. String Quartet [N].
WBBM—King's Jesters, Janette.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WMAQ—I Sustain the Wings [N].
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
10:45—W-G-N—Eddie Stone's orchestra.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
11—W-G-N—News; Musical Notes.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—WIND—Will Back's orchestra.
WBBM—Men o' War [C].
11:18—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orch.
WBBM—Ralph Morrison's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Music of New World.
WCFL—Hans Muenser's orch.
WIND—News; Eddie Howard [C].
12—W-G-N—News; Chuck Foster's orch.
WMAQ—News; Promenade Concert.
WBBM—News; Bob Berkey [C].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
12:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WBBM—Bill Snyder's orch. [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News.
1—W-G-N—Eddie Stone's orchestra.
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.
WENR—Another Dance; news.
WBBM—News; Henri Gindron [C].
1:30—W-G-N—Don Reid's orchestra.
WBBM—News and music.
—W-G-N—News reports.
2:00—W-G-N—News reports.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule. The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.90, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

Easy-to-Sew

The chart in the corner of the sketch illustrates how simple this summer frock is to cut out and sew. The kimono shoulders have buttons to close them. Readymade edging trims shoulders and heartshaped neckline. Style No. 2751 is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 35 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring and summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

4—W-G-N—Navy Bulletin Board [M].
WGNB—Navy Bulletin Board [M].
WMAQ—Your America [N].
WBBM—Meet Corliss Archer [C].
WENR—News; Gossip, Inc.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
4:15—WENR—These Are the Marines.
WILL—Science News.
WCFL—Teachers' Union program.
WJJD—Swing It.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines [N].
WBBM—Mother and Dad [C].
WMAQ—News broadcast.
WENR—Wactivities.
4:45—WENR—Hello, Sweetheart [B].
WMAQ—Meditations [N].
WCFL—Three Quarter Time.
5—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Bob Becker's Pet Parade.
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—News; Dance Time.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WCRW—Treasury Songs.
5:01—WGNB—War Bond Rally.
5:15—W-G-N—Garden Gossip.
WGNB—Console Concert.
WBBM—People's Platform [C].
WMAQ—News; Sweet 'n' Spanish.
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
WCFL—Job front news.
WWZR—Organ Sketches.
5:30—W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
WGNB—Hawaii Calls [M].
WMAQ—Starring Curt Massey [N].
WCFL, WENR—Wismer, sports [B].
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WIND—Star Parade.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts; songs, patter.
WCFL—Leon Henderson, news [B].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WENR—These Are the Marines.
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
5:55—WBBM—News reports.

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
WGNB—Piano Melodies.
WMAQ—American Story [N].
WBBM—Mayor of the Town [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WEFC—Tours for Defense.
6:15—W-G-N—The Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Twilight Casino.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Neighbor Williams.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Ellery Queen, mystery [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WLS—Music America Loves [B].
WCFL—The Honor Roll.
WIND—News; music.
WJJD—Dinner serenade.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Let's Go Latin.
WIND—Federal Agent.
WCFL—Leon Henderson.
7—W-G-N—Confidentially Yours [M].
WGNB—Fort Sheridan on Parade.
WMAQ—Abie's Irish Rose [N].
WBBM—Groucho Marx show [B].
WLS—Early American Music [B].
WIND—News; Sports Review.
WJJD—Hans Muenser's orchestra.
WCFL—News reports.
WEDC—Athenian hour.
WWZR—Dinner Music.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

6:00—W-G-N	8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N	
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WIND	
6:15—W-G-N	8:30—WIND	10:00—WBBM	
7:00—WCFL	8:40—WMAQ	10:30—WIND	
7:15—W-G-N	8:45—WIND	10:45—WLS	
7:15—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WJJD	
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	2:00—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:00—WCFL	4:30—WMAQ	
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N	
12:30—WIND	2:45—WLS	5:00—WCFL	
12:30—WLS	3:00—W-G-N	5:15—WMAQ	
1:00—WIND	3:55—W-G-N	5:45—WBBM	

EVENING.

6:00—W-G-N	8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N	
7:00—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	12:00—W-G-N	
7:00—WCFL	9:15—WCFL	12:00—WBBM	
7:30—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—WIND	
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WIND	2:00—W-G-N	

"PAPA" BOUCHE'S
VILLA VENICE
NOW OPEN
With His Own
CAPRICE MUSICAL REVUE
FOR RESERVATIONS—WHEELING 8

GASOLINE ALLEY

Make a Study of Inbetween Age Children

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

(Copyright, 1944, By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

If a mother and father can only gain, somewhat ahead of time, an idea of what is likely to happen in their children's behavior as they grow, it will save them a great deal of bewilderment and worry—and a great many mistakes in management. So, even if your child is still quite young, I'd suggest that you read this series of articles on the "in-betweens" of which this is another.

One of our first suggestions is going to seem least helpful in a definite way. And that one is: You have got to study your own individual child and fit your handling of him accordingly.

In doing so you will find that there is a time for leniency and a time when you will need to be firm; there is a time when your child should have more freedom and a time when you will need to exert authority; there is a time when you'll have to be blind to 90 per cent of his actions and deaf to a 100 per cent of the noise he makes; there is a time when patience will be your greatest asset.

And finally, when you can't understand your child or fathom his motives, often all you can do is to bide your time and hold your tongue. All the admonitions in the world will be ineffectual.

* *

Five Illinois Club Women Put on U. S. Federation Board

Mrs. Walter M. Rennie, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, was notified yesterday of the appointment of five club women from this state to the board of directors of the general federation by Mrs. La Fell Dickinson, Keene, N. H.

Mrs. O. A. Rosborough was named chairman of Indian welfare. She has held the corresponding office both in the 2d district and the state federation. The retiring state chairman of art, Mrs. Charles Bednar, member of the Galesburg Woman's club, was appointed to head the penny art committee. Mrs. Preston L. Wettaw of Eldorado, former state president and general federation director, was made chairman of membership.

Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, honorary president of the general federation, who once headed the American home department, was recalled to serve as advisor to the department. Mrs. Seymour is a former president of the Illinois federation. Miss Dorothy Dohrman of Blue Island, state chairman of juniors, was appointed chairman of recruiting.

Kitchen Pointers

—By Mary Meade—

An interested reader writes to correct us on our statement regarding the scorched flavor in burned dishes: "You say that nothing will remove this flavor. I have a remedy—just add raw potatoes cut in small pieces. I have done this with stew and soup and it works fine. Be sure to pour the food into a clean kettle first." We haven't purposely burned a kettle of stew to try out our friend's suggestion, but we pass along this hint to those who at some time may have scorched food trouble.

"I have some beautiful strawberries from Michigan and would like to know the best method of canning these. I don't want to waste one berry thru spoilage."

These are the canning directions we offered [included in our new canning booklet, "War Time Canning Guide," 7 cents in mail]: Wash strawberries well, working with small quantities and lifting from one bowl of water to another until really clean. Hull berries. Mix sugar carefully with strawberries, using ½ cup sugar to each quart berries. Place in kettle, bring slowly to boiling point, remove and let stand overnight, covered. Bring berries to a quick boil, pack immediately into hot sterilized jars, cover with hot juice, seal [either partially or completely depending on the type of closure used], and process in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes. After removing jars from canner, complete seal, if necessary. [This method of canning strawberries prevents floating fruit.]

Cranston Spray Elected Northwestern U. Trustee

Election of Cranston Spray, partner in the law firm of Scott, MacLeish and Falk, 134 S. La Salle st., to the board of trustees of Northwestern university was announced yesterday by President Franklyn B. Snyder.

RACING Monday
The ARLINGTON Meeting at WASHINGTON PARK
MONDAYS' FEATURE
THE "BEAU PERE"
$5000 Purse Race - 6 Furlongs
POST TIME 3 P.M.
I. C. ELECTRIC DIRECT TO GATE

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS AMUSEMENT PARK
TODAY
2 DAY
RIVERVIEW

Mary Meade's Menus for Week

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
SUN	Chilled Prune Juice Bran Waffles Crisp Bacon Strips Milk Coffee	[DINNER.] Roast Chicken with Dressing New Potatoes with Gravy Cooked Peas and Carrots Sliced Tomato, Cucumber, Green Pepper Salad, French Dressing Hot Rolls Marble Pie [Chocolate and Vanilla Packaged Puddings] Coffee Milk	SUPPER. Fresh Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad, Fruit Juice and Mayonnaise Dressing Nut or Raisin Bread Sandwiches Leftover Pie, Cocoa, Hot Tea
MON	Orange Juice Cooked Whole Wheat Cereal Toasted Hard Rolls, Jam or Jelly Milk Coffee	Curry Scrambled Eggs with Dried Beef [See Prize Recipe on this page] Fresh Green Beans Hot Buttered Toast Bakery Spice Squares or Cup Cakes Milk	Chicken Croquettes [Leftover Chicken] Creamed Parsley Potatoes Cooked Spinach Cabbage and Carrot Slaw Whole Wheat Bread Fresh Pineapple with Sweet White Wine Cookies Milk Coffee or Tea
TUES	Half Grapefruit Prepared Cereal Flakes Soft Cooked Eggs Raisin Toast Milk Coffee	Homemade Cream of Corn Soup Toasted Deviled Ham and Pickle Sandwiches Carrot Sticks, Radishes Fruit Cookies Milk	Spaghetti with Meat Balls Tossed Mixed Vegetable Salad Bowl Vienna Bread Leftover Fresh Pineapple, Orange, and Banana Cup, Cookies Milk Coffee or Tea
WED	Pineapple Juice Wheat Biscuits Creamed Hard Cooked Eggs on Rusks Milk Coffee	Salad of Tomatoes Stuffed with Slaw Corn or Soy Muffins [Packaged Mix] Stewed Prunes or Canned Plums Packaged Cookies Milk	Cold Sliced Meat and Cheese Platter Hot Potato Salad Green Beans Relish Tray Rye Bread Gingerbread or Devils Food Cake [Packaged Mix], Orange Honey Sauce Milk Coffee or Tea
THURS	Tomato Juice Cooked or Dry Cereal Scrambled Eggs with Diced Crisp Bacon, Toast Milk Coffee	Cream of Potato and Chive Soup Cooked Mixed Vegetable Salad, Mayonnaise Rye Bread Leftover Gingerbread, Cream Cheese "Frosting" Milk	Braised Veal, Pork or Lamb Chops Noodles with Pan Gravy Cooked Diced Beets with Celery Seed Orange and Grapefruit Salad Enriched White Bread Chocolate Rice Pudding [Packaged Pudding with Cooked Rice and Fluffy Egg White] Milk Coffee or Tea
FRI	Half Grapefruit or Canned Grapefruit Juice Grapenuts Fried Eggs Toasted English Muffins Milk Coffee	Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Combination Vegetable Salad Bowl Oatmeal Drop Cookies Milk	Boiled Fish, Parsley Sauce Hashed Brown Potatoes Seven Minute Cabbage Pickled Beets with Onion Whole Wheat Bread Crushed Fresh Strawberries on Biscuits or Plain Bakery Cake Milk Coffee or Tea
SAT	Orange Juice Puffed Cereal French Toast, Jelly or Syrup Milk Coffee	Eggs Baked in Bacon Rings Creamed Spinach Toasted Hard Rolls Fruit Gelatin Milk	Jellied Salmon and Hard Cooked Egg Ring Mold Hot Potato Chips Fresh or Frozen Peas Sliced Tomatoes Hot Cornmeal Muffins Fresh Pineapple Leftover Oatmeal Cookies Milk Coffee or Tea

Accessory Set

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

A crocheted bag and beanie of block stitch pattern are decorated with bunches of dainty wild roses. Such a set is suitable for sports or dress occasions. The block stitch is an old and effective pattern especially suitable for bags and well adapted to the popular beanie.

For instructions in crocheting the bag and beanie, No. 1121, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York City.

Prairie Club Picnic.

Members of the Prairie club will take the 1:15 p. m. Burlington train today from Union station for Lisle, and an outing at Morton arboretum.

New Summer Jewelry Lists Line of Pinups

BY REA SEEGER.

New summer costume jewelry is light and gay and is successful also because of its color. While only the beautiful Mexican silver creations are actually valuable, you'll cherish every piece as it lends definite color accent to summer fashions.

First and newest are the "Pieneta-Pinups" not to be confused with curvacious pinup girls. These are made of colored plastic discs. They are arranged in stunning big circles and then fastened securely to combs. The pinup stunt comes when you put them in your curls over your ear or along a side part.

There are three sizes, the little narrow ones edged or studded with plastic discs in color, the medium sizes, also banded along the upper edge, and the very large models resembling the haughty real Spanish shawl comb. Simulated tortoise shell, emerald green, topaz, flame red, and white comprise the color range, while handsome jet models flicker and shimmer with the glint of real jet.

Pieneta-Pinups originated in Hollywood. They're just what you have dreamed about to take the place of the infantile bows and somewhat bedraggled artificial flowers and other now wearisome top trivia that's been getting into your hair. You can wear them with summer cotton dance dresses, with crisp cotton day time dresses, and with lounging clothes—even slacks. They will add distinction to your appearance, and you can vary the pinup positions to suit your every whim.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Curry Scrambled Eggs.
[Serves four.]

4 eggs, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons cream
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash of curry powder
3 tablespoons margarine
3 thin slices dried beef
4 slices toast

Combine eggs with cream and seasonings. Cook dried beef in margarine until edges are curled. Remove to hot platter and scramble eggs in same fat. Serve eggs on toast, garnished with dried beef.

MRS. MYRTLE MURPHEY,
1380 Playford av., Zanesville, O.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A8 thru V8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru W8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, and 32 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board [10 lbs. now, 10 lbs. Aug. 1].

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 11 in A books expire June 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.

college inn Presents
woody herman
the band that plays the blues
with a
big floor show
panther room
bamboo room
no cover charge in either room • minimum charge in bamboo room $1, except sat. plus existing taxes
hotel sherman

Moral Conversion Needed After War, Dr. Hutchins Says

While war has given man a temporary direction and purpose, his real future lies in a moral and intellectual conversion after the war, President Hutchins of the University of Chicago declared yesterday in his convocation address in Rockefeller Memorial chapel where 468 graduates received degrees. Of these, 120 received bachelor's degrees under the new college plan at an average age of 19, with eight graduates only 17.

"In one sense," Dr. Hutchins said, "war is a great relief to the man of the 20th century. It supplies him with a purpose. At last he has something to live for, and something to die for. . . . Hence the lives of all of us have meaning now. And the lives of those of military age have the clearest meaning of all.

"The question is not whether your lives have meaning now, but what meaning they can have after the war. Patriotism is compulsory now. Adherence to the common purpose is unavoidable. But the dangers and corruptions of peace are in a way greater, because more insidious, than any peril likely to confront this country in war."

* *

Legion Auxiliary.

The 2d district of the American Legion auxiliary will elect officers at a meeting Wednesday night in the Morrison hotel.

AMUSEMENTS

ICE-COOLED COLISEUM
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
CAST OF 150
ALASKAN STAMPEDE
MUSICAL ON ICE!
Evelyn Chandler Queen of the Ice!
Evgs. & Sun. Mat.—$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00 Inc. Tax
Tickets on Sale at Spalding's, 211 S. State
Mail Orders! Enclose Stamped, Addressed Envelope. Mail to Coliseum, 13th & Wabash

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ERLANGER THEATRE MATINEES Wed. & Sat. TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30
NATIONAL COMPANY
OKLAHOMA!
Book by RICHARD ROGERS
Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Production directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
Evgs. Incl. New Tax $4.20-3.60-3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20
MATINEES $3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20
Stamped Envelope with Mail Orders

EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 GREAT NORTHERN MATINEES Wed. at 2:00 Sun. at 2:30
"The Best Play in Chicago"—Ashton St

SENATOR LASHES AT NEW DEAL'S 'DICTATOR' GOALS

Moore Asserts War Is Used to Cloak Aims.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Under the guise of war necessity, the New Deal administration is leading American labor, business, and agriculture into a permanently regimented state, Sen. Moore [R., Okla.] charged in a senate speech today.

The department of agriculture, the office of price administration, and the New Deal labor relations agencies were the particular targets of Moore's attacks.

"Eighty thousand department of agriculture employes are swarming thru the states, directing and ordering our rural population in total disregard of state laws and state agricultural programs," Moore said. "Every activity down to the very personal lives of the farmers has been regimented to the nth degree.

Says Revolt Is On.

"The complaints of the farmers of America can be repeated in every phase of our national life. In my opinion, the revolt is on.

"The office of price administration has from the beginning been largely composed of parlor pinks and draftees from the Communist party, the League of Industrial Democracy, and other leftist groups."

Moore read from a letter he said he received from a former OPA employe who said he had been "reluctantly drawn to the conclusion that their [OPA employes'] one aim was to set up a system of controls that would be a permanent institution."

The letter quoted an OPA economist, a recent Harvard business school graduate, as saying:

"The war is giving us the perfect opportunity to perfect our technique of control, so that when the war is over we will have the businessmen just where we want them and we can then continue the OPA as a permanent institution."

Labor Racketeers.

New Deal labor legislation, Moore charged, has delivered both labor and management into the hands of labor racketeers. Men no longer are free to work without paying tribute to racketeers who take advantage of legislation enforcing union membership, he said.

"Backed up by a hand picked, Rooseveltian Supreme court, these laws have operated to regiment the laboring man, destroy his legitimate union activities, and hamstring his employer," Moore declared.

AGREE ON BILL TO EXTEND FOOD SUBSIDIES 1 YEAR

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—Senate and house conferees on the price control extension bill agreed today on provisions continuing the present consumer food subsidy program until June 30, 1945, but banning subsidy payments after that date unless congress authorizes them.

Under the approved limitation the present price "roll back" program applying to some meats, milk, butter, and bread flour could not be broadened to include additional commodities.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. A. Targ, Cleveland Heights, O.]

THE QUESTION.

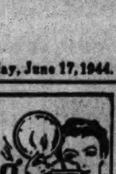
If you had more leisure time how would you spend it?

WHERE ASKED.

Art institute.

THE ANSWERS.

Juliet Kidd, elevator operator, 4850 Chicago av.—If I had more leisure time there are many things I'd do. For about a year and a half I worked as a model and really liked the work. I'd study modeling and get a good job. Then in my spare time I'd study art and be an illustrator and dress designer.



Leona Johnson, student, 5512 Augusta blvd.—I can't understand how some people say they have nothing to do. A 48 hour day wouldn't be too long for me. I work and go to school, too, and try to ration my time so that I can get in everything. During the day my job and studying architectural engineering takes most of my time.

Mrs. Carmen Carter, receptionist, 7121 Bennett av. — There are so many outside activities I would like to participate in if I just had more time. I'd like to do more work for the Red Cross and help out in church work and social work. I would like to spend more time at home and be able to do a lot of little tasks.

Drake Witty, safety engineer, 6547 Woodlawn av.—Would that I had an extra four or five hours a day to do with as I please. At home I have a workshop where I could spend endless hours. If I knew more about mechanical engineering and chemistry my desire to create new processes and inventions might prove beneficial.

Mrs. John Hall, typist, 1734 E. 72d st.—In the summer I know all of my leisure time would be spent on the beach or in some other form of outdoor recreation. I think all persons should be out of doors more. My leisure time would mean a lot more if my husband could enjoy it with me, but he's in the South Pacific.

Pat Sonnenburg, student, 430 S. Ashland av.—This afternoon while browsing in the Art institute I was just wishing I had more time for things like this. I'd like to see more good plays, read good books, go to concerts. I'd even like to try writing a book if I had loads of time and could concentrate on my writing.

DIES RIDING IN AUTO.

Theodore McCabe, 74, died early yesterday of a heart ailment while riding in the automobile of his son, Harold. The elder McCabe lived in Bensenville.

SAYS CHILDLESS COUPLES OFTEN BOTH AT FAULT

Altho the wife tends to assume full responsibility for a childless marriage, the chances are high that the fault does not lie solely with her, Dr. George H. Gardner, associate professor of gynecology at Northwestern university medical school, yesterday told a closing session of the American Medical association's 94th annual convention at the Hotel Sherman.

"In my own experience, more than half the husbands either must share or accept full responsibility for a childless union," he said.

Both Usually Involved.

Dr. Gardner explained that very few husbands or wives can be considered either absolutely fertile or absolutely sterile, and that the majority of childless marriages are instances of relative infertility brought about by a multiplicity of factors in both spouses.

Success in the relief of barrenness depends on a thoro examination of both husband and wife, followed by systematic elimination of each factor which could contribute to barrenness, he said.

Valuable in Peritonitis.

Other sessions of the convention, which held in various downtown hotels, brought additional evidence of the value to medicine of penicillin and the sulfa drugs.

The former was reported by several physicians as effective in certain eye, nose, and throat infections and as a probable life saver in peritonitis.

Small daily doses of sulfadiazine administered to thousands of soldiers at widely separated posts greatly reduced the incidence of common colds, lobar pneumonia, and streptococcic diseases, Col. W. Paul Holbrook of the army medical corps told the section on the practice of medicine at the Palmer house.

Discourage Self-Dosage.

A joint report by Col. Holbrook and Maj. Arie C. Van Ravenswaay, also of the army medical corps, spoke with enthusiasm of the results achieved in preventing rheumatic fever among soldiers by the use of sulfadiazine, but said comparable benefits cannot be extended immediately to the civilian population and warned against self-administration of the drug without careful medical control.

Some of the B group of vitamins, notably thiamin, nicotinic acid, and riboflavin, may prove of value in the treatment of shock, a report by Dr. William M. Govier of Winston-Salem, N. C., based on investigations with dogs, indicated.

QUIZZED ABOUT $800 THEFT.

Frank Klize, 33, alias Gary Stout, of Bendi, Macoupin county, who told police he was a fugitive from Pontiac reformatory, was seized yesterday for questioning about the theft of $800 from a restaurant at 4804 North av., where he had been employed.

CIO GROUP BACKS WALLACE TO RUN WITH ROOSEVELT

Lauds Global Fight for People.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 16.—The well financed political action committee of the CIO today formally indorsed President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace for renomination and adopted a platform against which it will measure every candidate for congress.

The executive committee of the PAC—financed by union funds—previously had indorsed Mr. Roosevelt but had not taken action on Wallace, altho it had been anticipated he would receive the CIO's support.

With CIO President Philip Murray presiding, the 300 committee members adopted the platform committee's report, which covered the organization's demands on foreign and domestic policy, post-war problems, reconversion, small business and monopolies, social security, civil right, and provisions for service men and women.

Thomas Backs Wallace.

The indorsement of Wallace was proposed by R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers. He asserted Wallace's pronouncements "proclaim to the common people of the United States and of the world that he is the champion of their cause." The resolution was approved unanimously.

"We dedicate ourselves to the task of assuring Franklin Delano Roosevelt's nomination and election," the platform preamble stated. "We further dedicate ourselves to the election of other candidates for federal office who have given our President their consistent support."

The platform urged establishment of a "great international organization, open to membership by all peace loving states, large and small," and proposed the establishment of machinery to make long term credits available to industrially backward nations so that "they may create an industrial economy for themselves which will raise the living standards and provide economic security for their people."

Urges Full Employment.

Full production and full employment for men and women in the post-war period were demanded.

"The needs of the American people for goods and services supplemented by the requirements of the world must be translated into an effective demand for food, clothing, housing, education, medical care, recreation and the other things that go to make up a secure and plentiful life," the platform asserted.

"This can be accomplished by the progressive peacetime rise in the purchasing power of the American people. A substantial increase in income must be an immediate objective of post-war planning and policy.

"The guaranteed annual wage is one means to this end. We urge that the federal government indorse the principal of the guaranteed wage and encourage its incorporation in collective bargaining agreements."

Ask for OPA After War.

Other demands in the platform include: Continuance of price and rent controls and rationing during the post-war reconversion period; heavier progressive taxes on high personal incomes and corporate profits; legislation providing for the problems of reconversion and payment of dismissal wages to workers laid off upon reconversion; immediate plans for a comprehensive public works program; better housing; continuance of price guarantees to farmers; immediate passage of the anti-poll tax bill; enactment of a "genuine" soldier vote bill; greater educational opportunities.

O'DANIEL OPENS ANTI-4TH TERM RALLY MONDAY

Democrats opposing a fourth term for President Roosevelt will hold their first war dance in Chicago Monday, with Sen. O'Daniel [D., Tex.] setting the pace. His speech on "A Constitutional Limitation on Presidential Tenure," it was announced yesterday, will open the American Democratic National committee's pre-convention caucus in the Hamilton hotel.

Besides O'Daniel, who was on the air Thursday night with a blast at "Franklin the fourth" and "his gang of Communists," the caucus will hear former Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri, who will speak at a luncheon Tuesday. He is chairman of the resolutions committee.

Dr. Gleason L. Archer, national chairman, will open the caucus with a statement of the committee's determination to overthrow the New Deal and "to restore the Democratic party to its Jeffersonian conception."

GETS 30 DAYS FOR PURSE SNATCHING.

Joseph Andreszak, 22, of 1803 Greenleaf st., Evanston, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail yesterday by Judge Francis Borrelli in Felony court for snatching a purse containing $65 from Miss Pearl Stone near her home at 5427 Kenmore av.

Opportunity Knocks! Restyle that old Fur Coat Now!

Lowest summer rates now in effect for expert fur remodeling! Newest styles! Only experts touch your coat! Call Dea. 0431 or 3626.

Fever Fur Co. 182 N. State 2nd Fl. Butler Bldg.

Buy More War Bonds

THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AND WABASH

The lightweight Alligator

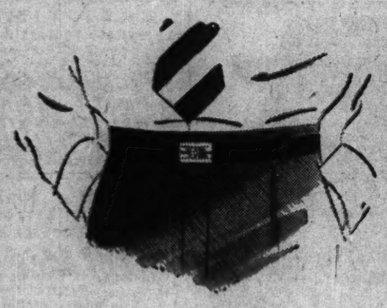
STORMWIND RAINCOAT

This would almost suffice to tell you that it's the perfect summer raincoat—perfect clothes protector. But the tailoring bears mention, too. For although it is the minimum in weight, it has been tailored up to the requirements of your regular topcoat.

11.50

Raintwear, Second Floor.

THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AND WABASH



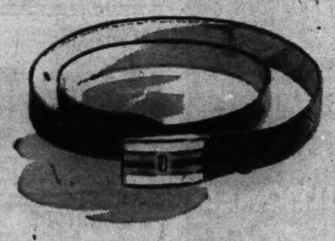
Because he deserves a special gift

HICKOK BELT AND BUCKLE

Sterling silver buckle with dull gold inlay—marked with dad's initial and paired with a sturdy cowhide belt. It's a gift he'll like, not only because it's good looking, but because a belt is something dad will put off getting for himself. And for your own giving pleasure, this set is just a little different.

Belt, **1.50** *Buckle,* **3.50**

Buckle subject to 20% Federal Excise Tax.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Men's Store, First Floor.

CAMPUS AND UNDERGRAD SHOP

White for graduation

PALM BEACH SUITS

White's a cool idea in the first place, and when it's tailored in Palm Beach fabric, it's the best combination we know of for withstanding the heat of graduation. And you certainly won't put it away after that event, because it will keep you cool all summer. Sizes 33 to 38.

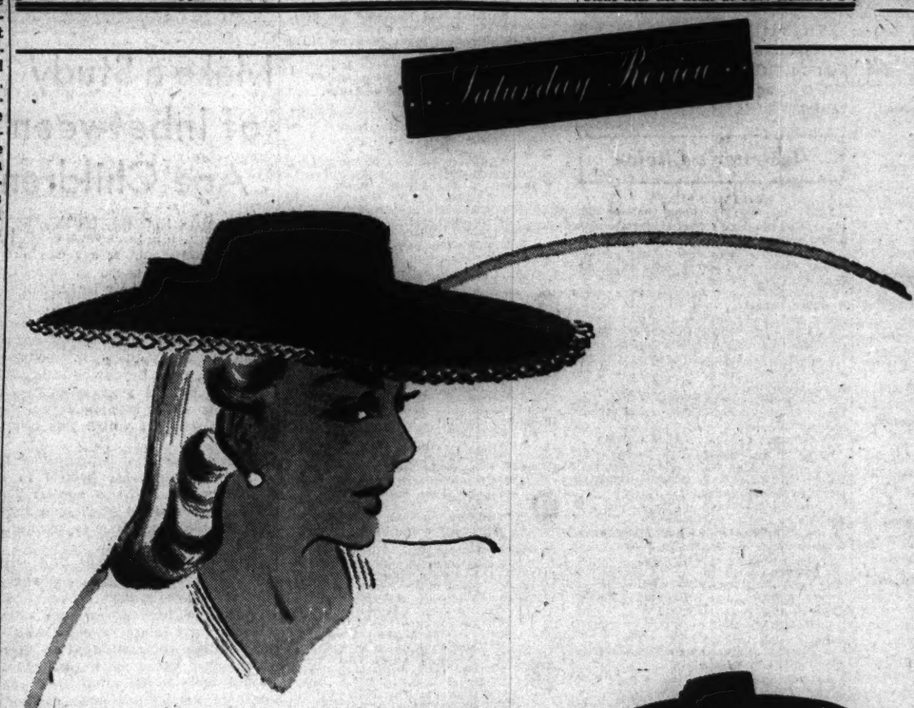
16.95

Husky sizes to 16, 11.95, sizes 33 to 38, 16.95

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Campus and Undergrad Shop, Fifth Floor.

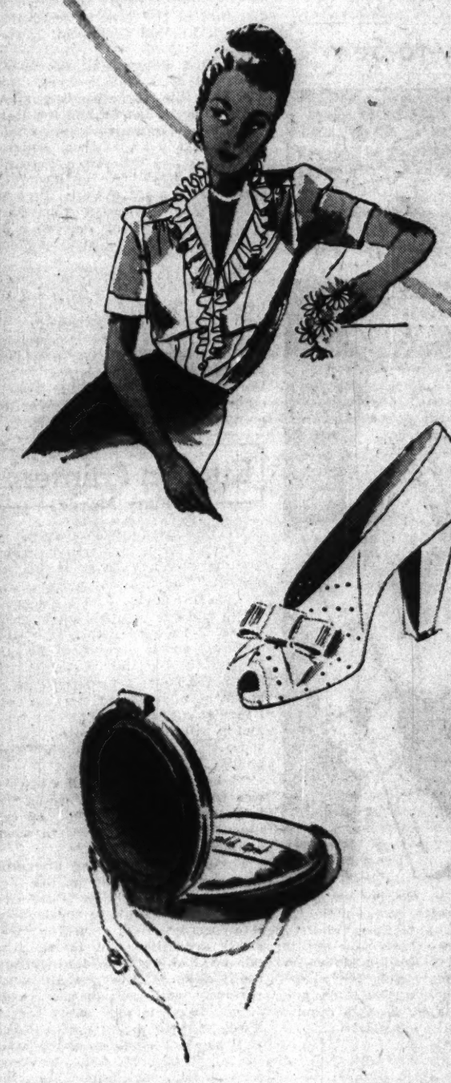
Saturday Review



MANHATTER CLEARANCE!

Once-a-season clearance of your unchallenged pet classics. Easy-going styles in fur felt, belting ribbon, and straw. Not every style in each size and color. **4.85**

Silhouette Room, Fifth Floor.



Frosty-white leaf print etches a slimming rayon shantung. Pleated ruffle collar. Rose, grey, blue, navy. 16½-24½. 12.95

Petite Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

Sheer spun rayon that lets the breezes in. Live-forever classic, novelty belt. Pink, white, aqua, maize, blue. 14-20. 10.95

Sun and Summer Shop, Fourth Floor.

SOFT FRILLS around the neck and down the front of a sheer ninon blouse, pretty way to stay cool this summer. In white, pink, blue, or maize. 32-38. **4.95**

Little Money Blouse Shop, First Floor.

BREEZY WHITES, these Carsonette suedes with perforations and open toes that laugh at sizzling pavements. Faille bows—high or medium heel. **6.75**

Wabash Avenue Shoe Shop, First Floor.

MOCK TORTOISE SHELL* Simply fabulous in size, this five-inch disc known as the Ziegfeld Girl compact. So lightweight and fun to show off! **2.95**

Simulated. Jewelry, First Floor.

plus 20% Federal Excise Tax.

Draped hipline that highlights a tiny Junior waist. Summer basic in white, purple, aqua, chartreuse, pink spun rayon. 9-15. 9.95

Jr. Miss Shop, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1944.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

THE Cubs now have 16 scouts, who, if they accomplish much, probably will use up as many man miles of transportation as it would take to get the team in shape in Florida or California next spring. . . . Blanket finish: in a recent track meet at Madison, Wis., the three contesting schools finished in this order—Central, 66½; West, 66; East, 65½. . . . Catcher Tom Turner, who enjoys no world-wide reputation as a strategist in baseball, is the chess champion of the White Sox. . . . Ned Mathews, veteran Detroit Lion half back, was all set for a part in Warner Brother's forthcoming "Objective Burma," but the army couldn't wait. . . . Chalky Wright, Negro boxer who once was recognized as featherweight champion by the New York boxing commission, was born in Mexico. . . . John Tennant, former half back at Wisconsin, is a skipper of a P-T boat in the Southwest Pacific. . . . Alex Kapter, former Northwestern guard now in the Navy V-5 program at Monmouth college, says he got more enjoyment out of his participation in last year's All-Star game than any other phase of his football career. . . . Ben Chapman, who wound up his major league career with the White Sox, now manager-pitcher for Richmond, Va., has expressed curiosity as to why the majors have not recalled him. . . . Acquaintances of Ben aver he might get a call, if he could send a certificate showing an improved disposition. . . . Lt. Ray North, star diver on Northwestern university's 1938 swimming team, is missing after his navy patrol plane was shot down off the English coast. . . . North, who received his wings in November, 1941, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross for outstanding heroism and meritorious service. . . . The last time I saw Paris, Jeff Dickson, who recently lost his life in an air crash in France, was our host at a sidewalk cafe on the Champs Elysees where we discussed the possibility of a post-war international match between the Golden Gloves winners of Chicago and the amateur champions of France. . . .

Alex Kapter.

Tom Turner.

Capt. Mike Enich of the marines, star tackle of the 1938, 1939, and 1940 Iowa elevens, is home on leave from the South Pacific and is visiting his wife's parents in Grinnell, Ia. . . . Pat McLain, who once operated the famous Yosemite club in Oakland, Cal., where Jack Dempsey, Ad Wolgast, and Frankie Burns received their first smart training, is working in a San Francisco shipyard. . . . Ten major league scouts attended the Illinois state high school baseball tournament finals. . . . Barney Ross weighs 167 pounds, 25 more than when he held the welterweight championship. . . . Bob Mansfield, oldest son of Wisconsin's baseball coach, in a recent junior high school track meet won the shot put, broad jump, and 200 yard dash. . . . He also ran on the winning relay team. . . . While only 15, he plays outfield on one of the teams in the Madison Industrial Baseball league.

On Learning.

How true is that saying we read long ago—
That danger does lurk in the little we know?
Beware of that learning as meagerly small;
When itemized rightly reveals nought at all.
Learn well what you do, if no detriment comes
To mind, to your body, or soul it benumbs.
True knowledge descends not from parents to child,
And comes by hard study of works undefiled.
One curse of this day is the trash that is seen
In magazine filth, on the stage and the screen.
Approve only lore which some evil abates,
Our manners refine and the mind elevates.
Learn only of goodness, of truth, and of love.
If you would find favor, draw smiles from above.
The end of true learning is knowledge of God
Revealed by His Son, by His world which we laud.
The absence of wisdom makes fools we recall,
The minds that are vacant about loudest of all.
These fools, in their hearts, not their minds, deny God.
For wise men see Him in His works they applaud.
How void is that learning and vain is that art,
Which rights not our living nor guides not our heart;
For what does it profit to gain the whole world
And find that your soul, out of Heaven is hurled?
So live, my dear pilgrim, and clean keep your heart—
Then hear, "Come ye blessed," not, "Cursed depart!"

John E. Groves.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

Many a pair of June newlyweds gladly would trade six or seven sterling silver berry spoons for one second hand alarm clock.

The fellow who says these are changing times doesn't wear shirts and send 'em out to the laundry.

Arnold Glasow.

* *

D-Day ["D" for Dreary].

This was a day to test your optimism—
Weather damp, not too good for rheumatism;
Nothing in the mail box, not a single "take."
Looked the Tribune over, didn't make the "Wake."
No one came to see me, no one called me up—
Now I know the meaning of "lonesome as a pup."
A little ode I tried to write turned out too, too dreary,
Look at that weather—rain again! Wouldn't it make you weary?
I'd set my mouth for lamb chops—
It seems I must get thinner,
But Ernie didn't have them
On his menu tonight for dinner.
But wait! The day has been a dud,
A thought has just come to me,
Wouldn't say boy in the invasion fight
Be glad to change places with me!

Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Fond Memories.

A car . . . four good tires . . . a fairly good spare . . . plenty of gas . . . a little money in our pocket . . . driving leisurely downtown on Sunday afternoon for a quart of ice cream and driving home real fast.

—Mishawaka Mom.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

The navy department announced the turning over to the Russians of the cruiser Milwaukee. They tried to turn over Casey Stengel, too, but Stalin had no place for him in the outfield.

There are many varieties of girls—pretty ones, good ones, pretty good ones and pretty, good ones.

The Yanks will tip over Normandy as easily as the Normandie was tipped over here.

Paul Larmer.

* *

Hole in One.

Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Hot Springs Golf and Country club, lake hole, 152 yards.

George Peurye, Twin Orchards Country club, 4th hole, 140 yards.

* *

Amusing Musings.

One of the brass hats, recently busted for talking too much after too many cocktails, is now a patient in a southern hospital. Blabber trouble? Seabee Maxie.

I'm very fond of buttermilk, but often wondered how one tells when buttermilk is sour.

Karlov Karlov.

Wonder if the scientists who always are looking for a perpetual motion machine ever have watched a healthy two year old.

Blodie from South Paulina.

Tips.

A man is a veteran Victory Gardener when he learns that weeds

are those things that come up again after being pulled out

Bruce Caldwell.

Say, Adolf, do you want a four word description of our secret weapon? It's "faith in our boys."

Joe Liberti.

* *

Pet Peeves.

Signs that read: "Ye Olde Hatte Shoppe." Sarbee from Gawgia.

* *

Shades of Tom Marshall.

What this country needs is a cigar. B. J. G.

* *

For Dad [by Proxy].

Somewhere across the ocean
To you, on Father's day
He'll send a silent message.
The words he cannot say.
He'll want you to remember
The happy yesteryears,
The hours you spent together
Untouched by war and tears.
And then he will be wishing,
As you will wish . . . and pray,
That peace will be prevailing
Upon next Father's day.

Hilda Butler Farr.

* *

Misery Loves Company.

Standing on a corner waiting for a bus on a cold, rainy morning wouldn't seem so bad if all the people in the cars going by didn't look so snug and complacent.

South Side Steno.

* *

Daffynition.

Dummercrat: A person who votes for the New Deal, thinking he is electing a Democrat. N. M. S.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends.	Help!

* *

You're Telling Whom?

From the Savanna, Ill., Times Journal theater ads: "Shorts Are Entertaining, Too."

* *

Technique.

Three girls approached on the avenue . . . they stare . . . hold a hurried conference . . . one comes over to whisper in my ear . . . I nod . . . she sighs . . . "Yes, girls, they're nylons." —Eve.

Ten Years Ago Today—Chuck Klein hit his 17th homer as the Cubs defeated the Boston Braves, 3 to 2. . . . Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of Australia upset the French Davis cup doubles team, giving Australia a 2 to 1 series lead.

REDS GET FOUR ON 2 HOMERS TO BEAT CUBS, 10-5

Vandenberg Victim of Big Barrage.

Swamped!

CINCINNATI.	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	4	1	2	4	Hughes,3b	5	3	1	2
Criscola,rf	4	1	2	1	Cavar'ta,1b	5	1	11	1
Walker,cf	5	1	7	0	Novikoff,lf	5	1	1	0
McC'm'k,1b	5	3	6	2	Nicholson,rf	3	1	3	0
Tipton,lf	4	1	3	0	Pafko,cf	4	1	2	0
Messer,3b	4	2	1	1	Johnson,2b	4	2	3	2
Miller,ss	5	1	5	1	York,ss	3	0	4	3
Mueller,c	4	3	1	0	Holm,c	2	0	2	1
Shoun,p	1	0	0	1	Easterw'd,c	1	0	0	0
Heusser,p	2	0	0	1	Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
					Vand'berg,p	3	1	0	1
					Fleming,p	0	0	0	1
					Alderson,p	0	0	0	0
	*39	13	27	11		†36	10	27	16

*Crabtree batted for Shoun in 9th.
†Goodman batted for Fleming in 8th.

Cincinnati	200	000	563—10
Chicago	000	131	000— 5

Runs—Cincinnati: Criscola [2], Williams [2], Mueller, Tipton [2], Messer, Miller; Chicago: Pafko, Cavarretta, Novikoff, Nicholson, Johnson. Runs batted in—Walker [2], McCormick [4], Johnson, Novikoff, Nicholson [2], Vandenberg, Tipton, Miller [2], Mueller. Errors—McCormick, Miller, Tipton. Sacrifices—Shoun, York. Two base hits—Pafko, McCormick, Messer, Miller. Three base hit—Williams. Home runs—Nicholson, McCormick, Tipton. Stolen base—Williams. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 7. Struck out—Heusser, 1; Vandenberg, 2. Bases on balls—Shoun, 1; Heusser, 1; Alderson, 1; Vandenberg, 3; Erickson, 1. Hits—Erickson, 3 in 0 innings [pitched to 4 batters in first]; Vandenberg, 6 in 6⅓; Fleming, 1 in 1⅓; Shoun, 10 in 6; Heusser, 0 in 3; Alderson, 3 in 1. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Vandenberg. Time, 2:11. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, and Reardon. Attendance—5,327 paid, 3,500 women, 300 service men.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Mr. Charley Grimm's cellar dwelling Cubs marked their homecoming yesterday with some pleasing gestures but, despite this, the nine inning route again proved too strenuous. They started under a handicap, applied themselves so industriously that they eventually reached a 5 to 2 lead and then were knocked dizzy by the spectacle of five Cincinnati Reds galloping across the plate in the seventh inning. The final count was 10 to 5, a very distasteful arrangement for a ladies' day gathering of 9,027.

The series of incidents that shattered the Cubs' hopes of trimming the Reds for the second time in five games this season, was reeled off in the seventh at the expense of Hy Vandenberg, who was present only because of earlier mishaps. The latter involved Paul Erickson, who lasted only long enough to face four batters without retiring any of them. Vandenberg's rescuing cut this flying start to two runs and then added five more impressive innings before barging into the deluge that included two homers.

The homers were knocked by Frank McCormick, who connected with two mates on base, and Eric Tipton.

Subsequently, the Reds brushed off Dale Alderson for three runs in the ninth.

Clyde Suffers But Wins.

The Cubs had the thrill of knocking out Clyde Shoun, a former mate who recently southpawed a no-hitter, but, nevertheless, the Chicago alumnus was credited with victory. He was slapped for a run in the fourth, three in the fifth, which Bill Nicholson featured with a two run homer, and another in the sixth. Then he was deposed for a pinch hitter in the seventh, when, after four hits and two passes off Vandenberg, Bill Fleming was called to the rescue. Shoun's removal brought Ed Heusser into action. He yielded no runs in three innings.

Erickson's brief but hilarious act began with Woody Williams sailing a triple against the vines in right center and Tony Criscola accepting free passage. Gerry Walker bashed a single into left to score Williams. Frank McCormick singled to the same spot to score Criscola and out popped Boss Grimm to advise Erickson he was wanted in the clubhouse. Vandenberg had no trouble stopping the next three men, and he stopped nine more in a row before Ray Mueller scratched a single to deep short at the start of the fifth.

Cubs Go Great for a While.

Andy Pafko doubled to open the home fourth and scored on Don Johnson's single. In the fifth the north siders took a 4 to 2 lead on Phil Cavarretta's single, an error by Tipton, a hit by Lou Novikoff, and Nicholson's eighth homer of the year with Novikoff on. Vandenberg's single drove in the Cubs' fifth and last run in the sixth. Then came the seventh, which produced five runs for the Reds and Vandenberg's departure.

Michigan Nine Defeated by Western Michigan, 5-4

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 16 [Special].—Michigan's Big Ten baseball champions lost a 10 inning game to Western Michigan today, 5 to 4.

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A	Washington.	Ab	H	P	A
Bucher,3b	3	0	0	1	Case,lf	3	1	3	0
McBride,rf	4	1	3	0	Myatt,2b	3	0	3	5
Metk'ch,cf	4	1	4	0	Kuhel,1b	4	1	10	1
Johnson,lf	3	0	3	0	Spence,cf	4	1	3	1
Doerr,2b	4	2	5	1	Ortiz,rf	4	2	1	0
Cronin,1b	3	0	8	0	Torres,3b	4	1	0	3
Ferrell,c	3	0	2	0	Ferrell,c	3	0	3	0
Newcome,ss	3	0	0	6	Sullivan,ss	4	1	3	4
Haus'nn,p	1	0	0	0	Candini,p	2	0	1	1
Ryba,p	0	0	0	0					
Terry,p	0	0	0	0					
	*30	5	24	10		31	8	27	15

*Warner batted for Hausmann in sixth. and Tabor batted for Ryba in eighth.

Boston	000	000	000—0
Washington	200	110	00*—4

Runs—Washington: Case, Kuhel [2], Sullivan. Runs batted in—Spence [2], Ortiz. Case. Error—Crowin. Two base hits—Sullivan. Three base hit—Kuhel. Stolen bases Case. Error—Cronin. Two base hit—Sullivan—Candini to Sullivan to Myatt; Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Hausmann, 3; Candini, 2. Struck out—Candini, 3; Hausmann, 1; Ryba, 1. Hits—Hausmann, 3 in 5 innings; Ryba, 0 in 2; Terry, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Hausmann. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan, and Pipgras. Time—1:42. Attendance—10,256.

BROWNS, 14; TIGERS, 1.

Detroit, Mich., June 16 (AP).—Pitcher Bob Muncrief gained his fifth successive victory and sixth of the season tonight as the St. Louis Browns pounded out a 14 to 1 decision over the Detroit Tigers in a twilight game before 14,931. The Browns gathered four runs in the first inning and chased Frank Overmire in the fourth.

Vernon Stephens was out of the lineup with a hand injury he suffered Wednesday in Chicago, but Floyd Baker fielded brilliantly at shortstop and contributed two hits.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A	Detroit.	Ab	H	P	A
Gut'ridge,2b	4	0	4	3	Hoover,ss	2	0	1	2
Kreevich,cf	6	3	4	0	Floyd,ss	2	2	1	1
McQuinn,1b	5	2	13	0	Cramer,cf	4	0	3	0
Hafey,lf	2	2	0	0	Mayo,2b	4	1	0	6
Moore,rf	3	1	2	0	York,1b	4	1	9	1
Christ'n,3b	4	1	1	3	Higgins,3b	4	0	0	1
Byrnes,rf-lf	3	1	2	0	Outlaw,lf	4	2	2	1
Baker,ss	4	2	1	3	Kreevich,c	4	1	5	0
Haraw'th,c	5	2	2	0	Swift,c	3	0	5	1
Muncrief,p	4	0	0	1	Overmire,p	1	0	0	0
					Orrell,p	0	0	0	0
					Gillespie,p	0	0	0	0
					Beck,p	0	0	0	0
					Mooty,p	1	1	0	0
	40	14	27	14		*34	9	27	12

*Hostetler batted for Gillespie in 5th.

St. Louis	401	520	020—14
Detroit	010	000	000— 1

Runs—St. Louis: Gutteridge, Kreevich [3], McQuinn [4], Hafey, Christman, Baker [2], Haywoth [2]; Detroit: Outlaw. Runs batted in—Hafey, Byrnes [3], Baker, Kreevich [2], Moore, Christman [3], McQuinn, Outlaw. Errors—Higgins, Ross, Mayo. Two base hits—Hafey, Kreevich, Christman, Outlaw, Floyd. Sacrifice—Muncrief. Double plays—Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Baker to Guitteridge to McQuinn; Outlaw to Hoover to York; Mayo to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Overmire, 1; Orrell, 1; Gillespie, 1; Beck, 1; Struck out—Muncrief, 2; Overmire, 1; Mooty, 1. Hits—Overmire, 6 in 5 innings [none out in 6th]; Orrell, 2 in 1-3; Gillespie, 3 in 1 2-3; Beck, 2 in 2 2-3; Mooty, 1 in 1 1-3. Wild pitch—Orrell. Losing pitcher — Overmire. Umpires — Hubbard, Berry, and Jones. Time—2:13. Attendance—14,931.

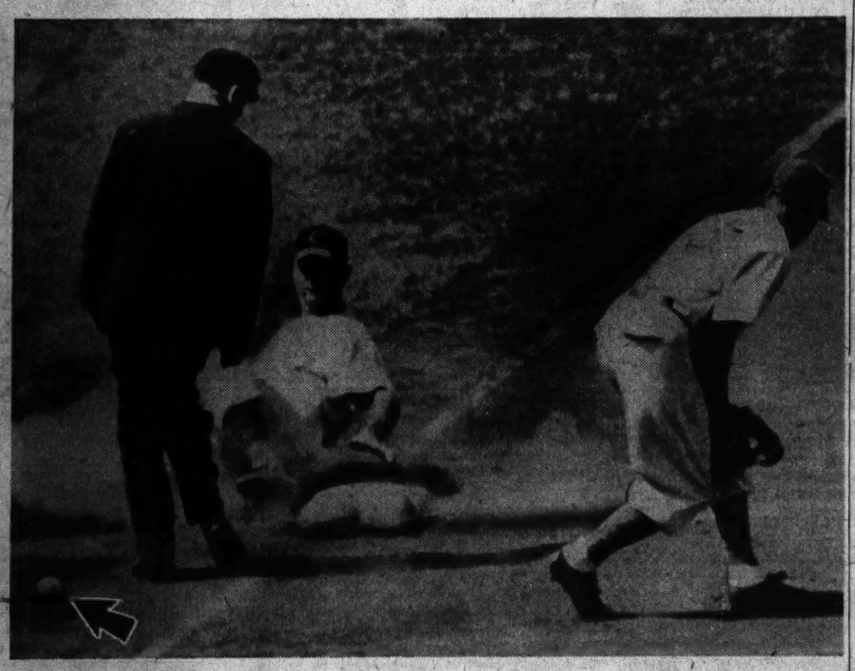
George Williams Beats Marine Baseball Nine, 2-1

The George Williams college baseball team concluded its season yesterday with a record of five victories and four losses by beating the 87th st. marine unit, 2 to 1, in a seven inning game in Tuley park. Score:

George Williams	100	100	0—2	10 1
Marines	000	001	0—1	4 1

Batteries—Evers and Haney; Massyca and Bedford.

THE START OF A LONG, TOUGH AFTERNOON



Woody Williams, Cincinnati Reds leadoff man, slides safely into third base after opening yesterday's game in Wrigley field with a triple. The Reds went on from there to whip the Cubs, 10 to 5. The umpire is Beans Reardon and the Chicago third baseman is Roy Hughes. Arrow indicates ball.

SENATORS SNAP 9 GAME STRING OF RED SOX, 4-0

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—Milo Candini blanked Boston with five hits as Washington turned back the Red Sox, 4 to 0, before 10,256 tonight. The defeat snapped Boston's victory streak after nine straight.

The Senators slapped Clem Hausmann for all eight of their hits and their four runs. Hausmann worked five innings. Mike Ryba toiled a couple of frames and Yank Terry finished. It was Hausmann's loss.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
St. Louis	34	15	.694	....
Pittsburgh	27	20	.574	6
Cincinnati	27	24	.529	8
New York	26	24	.520	8½
Brooklyn	25	27	.481	10½
Boston	23	31	.426	13½
Philadelphia	20	28	.417	13½
CHICAGO	16	29	.356	16

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati .....10; Chicago 5
Brooklyn ..... 5; Philadelphia 4
New York and Boston; Pittsburgh and St. Louis, not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Chi. Brooklyn at Phila.
N. Y. at Boston [2]. *Pittsburgh at St. L.
*Night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	31	23	.574	....
Boston	29	24	.547	1½
Detroit	27	27	.500	4
Washington	26	27	.491	4½
New York	24	25	.490	4½
CHICAGO	23	24	.489	4½
Cleveland	26	29	.473	5½
Philadelphia	23	29	.431	7½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago ..... 3; Cleveland 1
New York..... 6; Philadelphia 1
St. Louis .....14; Detroit 1
Washington .... 4; Boston 0

GAMES TODAY.

Phil. at N. Y. [2]. *Boston at Wash.
St. Louis at Detroit. *Night game.
Only games scheduled.

LINCOLN FIELDS' RECORD MEETING TO CLOSE TODAY

Farewell Stake

SIX handicap stars were named in the overnight entries for the $5,000 added Lincoln handicap at a mile and a quarter for 3 year olds and up today. The field in post position order follows:

	Wgt.	Jockey.	Prob. odds.
Choppy Sea	102	J. Higley	5-1
Night Shadow	112	G. Seabo	4-1
Devalue	106	E. White	12-1
Equifox	118	A. Bodiou	2-1
Valdina Foe	117	O. Grohs	2-1
Take Wing	106	F. A. Smith	6-1

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

The Lincoln Fields spring racing meet of 28 days closes this afternoon with the 17th running of the $5,000 added Lincoln handicap in which six fast thorobreds, headed by John Marsch's Valdina Foe and Howard Wells' Equifox will go to the post in the sixth event of a nine race program. The additional race has been arranged for a war veterans' fund.

Financially this meeting has been a record breaker from the opening day, May 16, and before the winner of today's last race is unsaddled the mutuel handle will have exceeded $21,000,000, judging by records of the previous 27 days. That figure represents a 65 per cent increase over last year's Lincoln Fields meeting. Betting during the present meeting has averaged more than $750,000 a day. A crowd of 11,295 wagered $729,525 yesterday.

First of Longer Stakes.

The featured Lincoln handicap at a mile and a quarter is the first important race over the longer distance in the Chicago area this season. Equifox, which was beaten eight lengths by Valdina Foe in the La Salle handicap, is expected to open at 2 to 1 along with the Marsch star, while Mrs. Bob Garvey's crack filly, Night Shadow, is next in line at 4 to 1. Take Wing, Devalue, and Choppy Sea complete the field.

Al Bodiou, the Manitoba riding veteran, was the fair haired boy for a while yesterday as he brought in both winners in the daily double, the first half of which returned $106.80, the best price of the Chicago season until Willie Morrisey booted home Wobble Pump, 91 to 1 shot, in the fifth.

Double Returns $334.

Wobble Pump, purchased by Jack Pugh of Onarga, Ill., last year for a dollar, paid $184, $52.60 and $13.20 for $2 win, place and show tickets.

Bodiou was aboard Young Geordie, making his first start, and the bay son of Saracen, owned by Mrs. J. M. Nugent, won the first race by 2½ lengths in a field of 11 maiden 2 year olds. Al then put over Stage Door in the second race and the daily double was worth $334.

Camp Ellis Beats Illini Navy for 13th in Row, 7-2

Camp Ellis, Ill., June 16 [Special].—Behind the seven hit pitching of Bill Frazier, former Chicago White Sox hurler, the Camp Ellis baseball team scored its 13th consecutive victory by beating the University of Illinois Naval Training school, 7 to 2, in a twilight game today.

Lane vs. Crane Today in City League Final

Lane Tech, winner of 11 City league baseball titles, and Crane Tech, which has yet to win its first circuit crown, will meet at 3 p. m. today in Comiskey park to determine the 1944 champion of the high school league.

Oddly enough, neither finalist won its own sectional trophy. Lane failed for the first time in seven years by finishing behind Amundsen in the north section, while Crane was second to Marshall in the west.

Both squads survived the championship play-offs by beating section champions. Crane stopped Lindholm, west section winner, 4 to 0 in the quarter-finals and last Tuesday defeated Amundsen, north section title holder, 5 to 4. Lane first defeated Hyde Park, winner in the south section, 15 to 0, and on Wednesday subdued the 1942 and 1943 league champion, Harrison Tech, 9 to 1.

Gene Revell, one of the most successful pitchers of the prep season, probably will start for Crane in the hopes of reversing Lane's 10 to 3 practice game victory. Revell pitched three no-hit games in west section competition.

Capt. Jack Lorenz, who went the route in defeating Harrison, may start for Lane, altho Coach Percy Moore may give the nod to Gene Gioveannetti, who joined with Lorenz to stop Hyde Park with three hits in the quarter-finals.

Lou Nova Gets 10 Round Decision Over Peterson

Jacksonville, Fla., June 16 (AP).—Lou Nova of California, 204, won a decision over Bill Peterson of Chicago, 198, in a hard-fought 10-round bout tonight. Nova finished strongest in the final round, appearing fresher despite the cuts on his face.

WHITE SOX BEAT INDIANS, 3-1; MALTZBERGER RESCUES GROVE

BoudreauFans with Bases Loaded to End Game.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., June 16.—The White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians tonight, 3 to 1, in their noisiest and most exciting game of this feverish season. Included in the turmoil was the spectacle of Umpire Bill Summers reaching into the stands to wrest a beer bottle from an irate fan who was abusing him with a barrage of profane language. The game ended when Gordon Maltzberger struck out Manager Lou Boudreau with the bases loaded and a three balls and two strikes count on the batsman.

Orval Grove, who beat the Indians, 3 to 1, on opening day, registered his sixth victory of the season. Orval yielded only four hits, two of them infield singles, in eight innings. Then, after two were out in the ninth, a pass and a single by Ray Mack brought on Maltzberger. A bad throw by Skeeter Webb loaded the bases. Then came the three and two strikeout and 14,089 rabid fans went home.

Webb, Trosky Lead Attack.

The victory, which was Mel Harder's second loss of the year, lifted the Sox from seventh to a won and lost tie for fourth place, tho they are sixth in percentage. The Chicagoans remained four and one-half games behind the leading Browns, gained a game on the second place Red Sox, whom they trail by three games, and also picked up a game on the third place Tigers, who lead them by a half game.

Two ex-Indians, Webb and Hal Trosky, supplied the power which, plus singles by the battery, Mike Tresh and Grove, produced the Sox' total.

The Sox stepped out in front in the second inning when Trosky got home before a promising rally was nipped. Big Hal opened the session with a double to right and stayed on second while Ralph Hodgin popped to Boudreau and Grey Clarke walked. Tresh singled to center, scoring Trosky. Webb forced Tresh, Clarke stopping at third, and Grove lined to Boudreau.

Skeeter Smites Triple.

The 1 to 0 lead continued, with both Harder and Grove doing some great pitching, until two were out in the seventh. Hodgin and Clarke had supplied infield outs, then Tresh drew Harder's second pass. Webb, with a season's batting average of .153, went to the plate. Skeeter, who hadn't made a hit in 15 times at bat, took three wide ones, then two strikes. On the next pitch he slammed a triple against the left field wall, scoring Tresh. Then Grove singled to right scoring Webb with the final Chicago run.

The Indians scored their run in the seventh. With one out, Paul O'Dea beat out a dribbler which evaded Grove and scored on Buddy Rosar's double to center. Ken Keltner grounded out to Webb but Jimmy Grant, batting for Russ Peters, walked. Pat Seerey batted for Harder and was thrown out by Clarke.

Excitement On and Off Field.

In the exciting ninth, O'Dea was thrown out by LeRoy Schalk and Rosar fouled to Clarke. Keltner walked, and Ray Mack, playing for the first time this season, singled to center. That was all for Grove and brought Maltzberger on the scene. Norm Schlueter, former Sox catcher, batted for Steve Gromek, who had replaced Harder, and sent a grounder straight at Webb. Webb threw high to Trosky and the bases were loaded. Then Boudreau ended the game with that strikeout.

The trouble which resulted in Summer's clash with spectators began when the umpires ruled a ball hit into the stands by Keltner in the fifth when the score still was 1 to 0, was foul. Boudreau raised a rumpus and the fans took up the protest, the one guy who lost his beer bottle and was led away by police being a bit more conspicuous and more violent in his choice of words than the others.

The teams will lay off tomorrow and then end the series in a double header Sunday.

Fort Sheridan Errors Give George Field 14-3 Victory

George field of Lawrenceville, Ill., won its 15th victory in 17 games, walloping Fort Sheridan, 14 to 3, at the fort yesterday. Bob Travis of Kalamazoo, Mich., led the George field hitters with a double and single. Tony Pacotti, Fort Sheridan center fielder from Kincaid, Ill., collected three singles for the losers. Score:

George Field	003	003	601	14	13	1
Fort Sheridan	020	010	000	3	6	12

Batteries—Linderman, Travis and Drasic; Kojima, Seguin, Morissey, Horgan and Phipps.

Good Boy, Gordon!

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	4	0	2	0	Boudreau,ss	3	1	5	5
Schalk,2b	4	1	2	4	Rocco,1b	3	0	12	0
Tucker,cf	4	1	3	0	Clemhns,rf	4	0	1	0
Trosky,1b	4	1	12	0	Hockett,cf	4	0	3	0
Hodgin,lf	4	0	2	0	O'Dea,lf	4	1	0	0
Clarke,3b	3	0	2	3	Rosar,c	3	1	2	1
Tresh,c	3	1	3	1	Keltner,3b	3	0	1	3
Webb,ss	4	1	1	4	Peters,2b	2	0	3	2
Grove,p	3	1	0	2	†Grant	0	0	0	0
Maltsb'ger,p	0	0	0	0	Mack,2b	1	1	0	0
					Harder,p	2	0	0	4
					Gromek,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Reynolds,	0	0	0	0
	33	6	27	14		*31	5	27	15

*Seerey batted for Harder in seventh and Schlueter for Gromek in ninth. †Batted for Peters in seventh. ‡Ran for Schlueter in ninth.

Chicago	010	000	200—3
Cleveland	000	000	100—1

Runs—Chicago: Trosky, Tresh, Webb; Cleveland: O'Dea. Runs batted in—Tresh, Webb, Grove, Rosar. Errors—Boudreau, Webb. Sacrifice—Rocco. Two base hits—Trosky, Rosar. Three base hit—Webb. Double play—Webb to Schalk to Trosky. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 9. Struck out—Grove, 3; Maltzberger, 1; Gromek, 2. Bases on balls—Grove, 4; Harder, 2. Hits—Grove, 5 in 8 2-3 innings; Maltzberger, 0 in 1-3; Harder, 5 in 7; Gromek, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Grove [Rosar]. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Harder. Time—2:15. Umpires—Summers, Boyer, and Rue. Attendance—14,089.

53D YACHT RACE TO MICHIGAN CITY BEGINS TODAY

Sixty-six yachts, representing 10 clubs, start across Lake Michigan this morning in the 53d running of the oldest fresh water yacht race in the world, the Columbia Yacht club's Chicago-to-Michigan City race.

The competing organizations are the Macatawa Bay, St. Joe River, Michigan City, Jackson Park, Burnham Park, Columbia, Chicago, Chicago Corinthian, Kenosha, and Milwaukee yacht clubs.

Chinook, John J. McInnis' Jackson Park club ketch and winner of the Commodore Nathaniel Rubinkam perpetual trophy for cruising time prize honors last year, is defending champion. Last year's Universal division winner, Gossoon II., an R class sloop, has not been entered altho Ed Schnabel's Yankee, winner of the Ariel trophy for the division in 1939 and 1941, and Calypso, A. D. Swift's 1942 winner, are contenders today.

The starting line will be between the south end of the outer Chicago harbor breakwater and the race committee's boat, anchored 1,000 feet south of the breakwater end. The fleet is expected to finish this afternoon between the outer Michigan City pierheads.

Cruising Division Entries.

Flight, Ray W. Schroeder; Venturon, H. F. MacNeil; Lively Lady, William Dickey; White Cloud, George Sollitt; Trident, F. H. Danly; Southern Cross, Robert P. Benedict Jr.; Hostess II, Ken J. Stanford; Bangalope, Ed Lumbacher; Reverie, A. E. Wendl; Andax, William S. Ahern; Niswa, Harry C. McCluskey; Arzo, Osborne B. Smith; Marimil, Milton Stern Jr.; Aramis, W. B. Goltra; Nirvanna, William W. Fisher; Osprey II., Dr. Jay Webb Lowell; Dualchess, Holaman-Cartwright; Vanite, Ed Schultz Jr.; Voyageur, E. H. Croisant; Flicka, D. H. Jackson; Chinook, John J. McInnis; Keewaydin, Edgar P. Tolman Jr.; Eslyn, Carson B. Hoover; Prelude, Emerson J. Both; Valiant, W. R. Smith; Wind Song, C. E. Lariah; Rook, Ed Broeckl; Del-Mar, W. S. Merrian; Duchess, Hobart Olson; Albatross, H. E. Stafford.

Universal Division Entries.

Gale, Harry Nye Jr.; Pidgie, Lou Gilbert; Yankee, Ed Schnabel Sr.; Vitesse, Dr. Adrian VerBrugghen; Nahma, Harry Gardner; Safara, Moon-McGee; Falcon, Dr. Frank DeTrana; Phantom, Jack Gillerlein; Calypso, A. D. Swift; Moonlit, Marhew-Heichel; Falcon II., Clare Udell; Hornet, Walter Heinichen; Cara Mia, L. L. Karst Conewago, A. G. Peuquet; Hope, J. S. Stein; Tar Baby, Hugo C. Griffin; Jayant, Charles N. Granville; Swanee, Ronald Lasger; Blue Moon, H. P. MacNeil; Fortune, Fred C. Rawley; Whisper, Hollis Baker; Nija, George F. Wright; Tarna, Max Lauderback; Vanity, M. B. Lowenstine Jr.; Viking, Willis Ware; Robin, Robert Skemp; Olive, Jack Beaton; Aira, Paul Cook; Sara, William Alsip; Romany, Ernest Heinemann; Josephine II., Capt. R. H. Collins, U. S. A.; Sea Spray, L. N. Anderson; Venus, Raymond A. D

DODGERS SCORE 5 TO 4 VICTORY OVER PHILLIES

Melton, Schanz Pitching Duel Collapses in 6th.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 16 (AP).—A tight pitching duel between Rube Melton and Charley Schanz fell apart in the sixth inning tonight, with the Dodgers scoring four runs and the Phillies three in the same inning, and the Dodgers went on to a 5 to 4 victory.

Schanz left the game in the sixth and Melton was relieved in the ninth, but retained credit for the victory.

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
Bordag'y,3b	5	1	1	1
Rosen,cf	3	1	2	0
Galan,lf	3	0	3	0
Walker,rf	4	2	4	0
Schultz,1b	4	1	2	0
Owen,c	4	1	8	0
Stanky,ss	3	0	4	2
Basinski,2b	4	2	3	3
Melton,p	2	0	0	1
Webber,p	0	0	0	0
	32	9	27	6

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Hamrick,ss	3	0	3	4
Lupien,1b	4	0	10	2
Adams,cf	4	0	1	0
Seminick,lf	3	0	1	0
Wasdell,lf-cf	4	2	1	0
Northey,rf	4	2	1	0
Cieslak,3b	4	2	1	3
Finley,c	3	0	2	1
Mal'wson,p	0	0	0	1
Mullen,2b	4	0	7	4
Schanz,p	2	2	0	3
Peacock,c	2	1	2	0
Covington,p	0	0	0	0
Mussill,p	0	0	0	0
	35	9	27	16

*Stewart batted for Matthewson in eighth.

Brooklyn .....000 004 100—5
Philadelphia .....000 003 001—4

Runs—Brooklyn: Rosen [2], Galan, Walker, Schultz; Philadelphia: Wasdell, Northey, Cieslak, Peacock. Runs batted in—Walker [2], Schultz, Owen, Basinski, Northey, Cieslak, Peacock, Seminick. Errors—Cieslak, Schanz, Bordagaray. Two base hits—Walker [2], Northey. Three base hit—Northey. Sacrifices—Hamrick, Melton [2], Galan, Lupien. Double plays—Mullen to Lupien; Hamrick to Lupien. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 8. Bases on balls—Schanz, 3; Melton, 3; Mussill, 1. Struck out—Melton, 8; Schanz, 1; Mussill, 1. Hits—Schanz, 7 in 6 innings; Covington, 2 in ⅓; Matthewson, 0 in 0; Mussill, 0 in 1; Melton, 9 in 8; Webber, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Schanz [Stanky]. Winning pitcher—Melton. Losing pitcher—Schanz. Umpires—Boggs, Pinelli and Ballanfante.

Notre Dame, Purdue Get V-5 Athletes

Indication that Notre Dame, Purdue and several smaller midwestern colleges are going to be well supplied with athletic talent during the coming year came yesterday with the announcement of new naval aviation training assignments to these schools under the V-5 program.

Lt. Comdr. Henry D. Penfield, senior member of the naval aviation cadet selection board for the Chicago area, disclosed that a number of outstanding high school athletes are included in the new V-5 units which will report July 1 for training at Wabash, Lawrence, DePauw and Western Michigan colleges as well as at Notre Dame and Purdue.

There Is One Hitch.

The naval aviation cadets will be stationed at these schools, all of which house basic V-12 naval training programs, 12 months. The only hitch regarding their availability for football next fall is that those reporting July 1 must put in a semester of residence before becoming eligible.

Included among the cadets reporting to Notre Dame July 1 are Marty Wendell, St. George quarter back; Bill Chandler, half back and captain at Amundsen last season; George Benigni, Mount Carmel, end; James Dunn, football and basketball standout from Elmhurst, and John Brennan, Milwaukee, half back.

Purdue Gets Morton Tackle.

The Boilermakers will have Pete Barbabolek, tackle from Morton, as well as a number of Indiana high school stars. Because of a limited number of openings at the midwestern schools, some of the outstanding prep stars of this area are being ordered to more distant points.

Pete Elliott, football and basketball star at Bloomington, Ill., will report at Park's college, Parksville, Mo.

Sylvester Connelley, St. George half back, has been ordered to John Carroll university, Cleveland, while Tom Boswell, Evanston's state sprint champion, will report July 1 at Arkansas A. and M., as will John Morrissey and Mark Squires of the Evanston football and basketball teams.

STARS, STRIPES ENTRY LIST WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

Attention of horsemen thruout the country is centered on the closing tonight of nominations for the $50,000 added Stars and Stripes handicap for 3 year olds and up at 1¼ miles at Washington Park.

The Stars and Stripes is to be run on Tuesday, July 4, and will be the headline feature of the Charity week in which all five Chicago tracks will participate under the auspices of The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The $10,000 Skokie handicap for 3 year olds at seven furlongs is another top attraction on the Charity week schedule and nominations for the event will be held open until June 28.

The Arlington Park Jockey club, which is acting as agent for Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., in holding Charity week from July 3 to 7, expects the Stars and Stripes to attract the country's leading handicap horses now in training. Nominations postmarked before midnight are acceptable.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milw.	33	16	.704	Toledo	26	24	.520
Colum.	31	19	.620	Minneapls	18	26	.409
Louisv.	24	23	.558	Indpls.	16	34	.320
St. Paul	23	20	.535	K. City	15	33	.313

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

No games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester, 4; Jersey City, 3.
Montreal, 4; Syracuse, 1.
Buffalo, 1-4; Newark, 0-3.
Baltimore, 5; Toronto, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham, 13; Atlanta, 1.
Chattanooga at New Orleans, postponed.
Knoxville, 6; Memphis, 3.
Little Rock, 11; Nashville, 6.
Birmingham, 8; Atlanta, 1-8.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Hartford, 16; Wilkes-Barre, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Diego, 6; San Francisco, 0.
Hollywood, 4; Sacramento, 3.
Los Angeles at Seattle, postponed.
Oakland at Portland, postponed.

Yankees and Borowy Beat Athletics, 6-1

New York, June 16 (AP).—Bunching six of their nine hits in the sixth inning for five runs, the world champion New York Yankees got back on the victory trail today with a 6 to 1 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics. It was the fifth straight setback for the A's.

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Garrison,lf	4	1	1	0
White,rf	4	1	2	0
Est'la,cf-1b	4	1	8	0
Hayes,c	3	1	6	0
Siebert,1b	2	1	5	0
Kuper,cf	0	0	1	0
Hall,ss	3	0	2	2
Busch,ss	0	0	1	1
Kell,3b	3	1	0	3
Rullo,2b	3	0	3	3
Newsom,p	2	0	0	1
Wheaton,p	1	0	0	0
	31	5	24	7

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnw'ss,2b	3	1	1	4
Metheny,rf	4	1	4	0
Rosenthal,lf	4	1	1	0
Lindell,cf	4	1	3	0
Etten,1b	3	0	10	0
Hemsley,c	4	1	6	0
Savage,3b	4	1	0	3
Grimes,ss	3	1	1	3
Borowy,p	3	1	0	3
	34	9	27	10

Philadelphia	100	000	000—1
New York	001	005	00*—6

Runs—Philadelphia: White, Hayes. New York: Metheny, Rosenthal, Etten, Hemsley, Savage, Grimes. Runs batted in—Hayes, Stirnweiss, Etten, Savage, Borowy [2]. Two base hits—White, Hayes. Three base hits—Borowy. Stolen base—Etten. Double play—Savage to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on base—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Newsom, 1; Wheaton, 1; Borowy, 1. Struck out—Newsom, 6; Borowy, 4. Hits—Newsom, 8 in 6 innings; Wheaton, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel, and Grieve. Time—1:48. Attendance—3,496.

M'CLENDON WINS FROM DAVIS IN AMATEUR BOUT

O'Dell McClendon, Savoy Athletic club middleweight, pounded out a decision over Sam Davis of St. Louis in a five round amateur bout in the Madison Athletic club last night. Other results:

Johnny Ceresa, Elgin, beat Robert Williams [5], 140. Lofton Mitchell beat Robert Ellis [1], 147. James Walker knocked out Leon Thomas [1], 135. Ted Spicer beat Harold Kemp [3], 156. Dan Youngs, Elgin, beat Emanuel Jones [3], 105. Harold Schwan beat Douglas Jordan [3], 165.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P.	P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Ples Pat, 107: Hawks'th	9.10	5.20	3.70		
Sir Rogue, 112: Stevenson		23.20	8.70		
Den Sun, 117: Burns			3.60		

Time, 1:14 3-5. †Bosie, Dixie Doll, Dick Richards, †Ennaoi, Sport Jacket, Mary M. Van entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, 2 year old maidens, 4½ furlongs:

Crack Rew., 119: Roberts	4.90	3.20	2.40
Tyee Ben, 119: Milligan		4.30	2.90
*Gomel, 119: Burns			2.90

Time, :55 3-5. Marlitown, Supremo, Valdina Peer, Edison, *Mission Cross, Lark, Lizica Thor, *Kingstons, Oxford Blue ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dr'my Eyes, 109: Fav'r't	12.00	6.10	3.60
Valdina D., 104: Smothers		6.20	3.80
Epigal, 105: Dixon			3.00

Time, 1:01 3-5. Flashtown, Our Advice, Bryan Station ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fay Ee, 111: Hart	18.20	8.10	5.80
Shinemup, 101: Bers		11.30	7.40
W'drd Annie, 111: Plaic			5.00

Time, 1:14. Aurora Road, Bright Reign, Pharoma, Fourth Estate ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Wild Senora, 118: Adams	3.00	2.40	2.30
Top Ceiling, 108: Gonza's		4.00	2.70
Valdina Dart, 104: Cat'is			5.30

Time, 1:15 4-5. Driscoll, King's Mount, Chief Knocker, Count Foray, Sacaton ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

W Id Kelly, 116: Carr'lo	4.80	2.80	2.30
Hard Pone, 104: Little		3.30	2.70
Three Clovers, 113: Ad'ms			2.90

Time, 1:13 3-5. Miss Mary Jo, Fort Vancouver, Dockie ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowance, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Afghanistan, 116: Adams	8.20	3.40	2.70
Towaise, 108: Milligan		3.00	2.50
Gooddaughter, 106: B'co			5.80

Time, 1:46. In The Rough, Carl Junior, Ubiquitous, Dina Flag ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Romulus, 115: Adams	6.40	3.60	2.50
War Bonnet, 116: Roberts		4.40	2.80
Destined, 106: Carella			2.50

Time, 1:47. Defense Man, Lovely Dawn, Valdina Rex, Extend, Might Step ran.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At Worcester, Mass.—Al Costa stopped Roy Greenwood [3]. Mickey Green and Waddell Washington drew [6].

At Jacksonville—Lou Nova beat Bill Peterson [10]; Stan Stranovich beat Johnny Lyons [5].

SMILIN' JACK

DICK TRACY

TERRY

SMITTY

LINCOLN FIELDS ODDS & JOCKEYS

[At Hawthorne.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yds.:

Horse	Wt.	P.	P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Knight Call	113	1	No boy		10-1
Borders Boy	113	2	Freeman		6-1
Free Miss	108	3	Pucci		5-2
Greville	118	4	No boy		8-5
Ed M	113	5	No boy		10-1
Epizar	113	6	Campbell		6-1
Charming	113	7	Warren		12-1
Hicks	108	8	Campbell		15-1
Sweet Story	113	9	Smith		10-1
Ringle	118	10	Pierson		12-1
Formal Dress	113	11	Freeman		15-1
Sweet Helen	108	12	Haynes		4-1
Gainer	118	13	Campbell		10-1
Good Get	118	14	Thornburg		20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Rex Avis	117	1	Bodiou	4-1
Hy-Trite	115	2	Smith	4-1
Puckety	105	3	Haynes	10-1
Cloe-Flight	112	4	Knott	12-1
Rodes K	112	5	Haynes	6-1
Bonsweep	117	6	Conley	20-1
Brilliant Jr.	115	7	No boy	15-1
Free Style	120	8	Grohs	12-1
Total	112	9	No boy	15-1
Rich Uncle	117	10	Beasy	10-1
Orchard Run	117	11	No boy	4-1
Hy-Gold	110	12	No boy	20-1
To a Tee	120	13	No boy	5-2
Mon Flag	113	14	Freeman	10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, maiden, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Diebet	113	1	Morrisey	10-1
Algrina	108	2	Freeman	10-1
Dauntless Bo	118	3	No boy	15-1
Stork of Peace	118	4	Higley	4-1
Agrarian Son	118	5	Warren	4-1
Century	113	6	Freeman	6-1
Free for All	118	7	Grohs	1-1
Rotamal	118	8	Rotornburg	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Miss Orphan	100	1	Haynes	20-1
Be Brief	118	2	Smith	6-5
Alar	118	3	No boy	12-1
Quarter Back	116	4	No boy	15-1
Amalfi	108	5	No boy	10-1
Inverlea	110	6	Gillespie	15-1
Hurt Hom Hari	118	7	Morrisey	4-1
Super Justice	118	8	No boy	10-1
Head Flight	105	9	Wagner	15-1
Scotch Grass	118	10	Higley	10-1
†Missy Miss	105	11	Seabo	6-1
Captain Eddie	105	12	No boy	4-1
†Hold Me	113	13	Seabo	6-1
Lady Liberty	113	14	Allgaier	10-1

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Parasang	105	1	Higley	4-1
Bolus	112	2	Seabo	5-2
Bright Willie	108	3	No boy	10-1
Buddiauna	110	4	No boy	4-1
My Night	101	5	Allgaier	10-1
Vinum	107	6	No boy	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Entries on first sport page.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and eighth:

Three Sands	106	1	Campbell	4-1
Burning Chips	107	2	Freeman	5-2
Mischief Afoot	111	3	Pierson	10-1
Pennsburg	106	4	No boy	10-1
Prosterian	110	5	Campbell	4-1
Epigst	106	6	Grohs	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth:

Woodman	115	1	No boy	10-1
Jayakay	118	2	Grohs	4-1
Obisbo	115	3	No boy	10-1
Air Raider	120	4	No boy	6-1
Red Tet	120	5	Higley	6-1
Five A. M.	115	6	No boy	5-2
Santonian	108	7	Beasy	10-1
Air Rush	114	8	Fischer	4-1

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Amy's Third	108	1	No boy	10-1
Idle Sun	116	2	Wagrayn	5-2
St. Jock	111	3	Haynes	4-1
Private Howie	118	4	Thornburg	10-1
Dr. Bones	116	5	Beucher	4-1
Good Play	113	6	Seabo	6-1
†Playful Pal	108	7	No boy	4-1
Wayriel	111	8	No boy	8-5

†Entry.

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Border Battle	120	One Shen	114
Cracker Flame	112	Englestone	99
Thalel	117	One Sport	109
Jumshaw	117	Gaiful	104
Bonneur	112	Spaminondus	112
Indian Girl	107	Brooklandville	112
Bayport	114		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Halcyon Boy	108	Buckle Up	109
Driven Snow	107	Good Company	109
Spare The Rod	114	Chant Thru	112
Gay Fly	102	Venture All	114
Royal Army	114	Credentials	114
Dark Mischief	112	Out Front	114
Brown Dancer	115	Short Cake	105
Big Boy Blue	109	Ack Ack	114

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, Maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Freddie's Game	114	Lazy Bones	118
Paper Mill	118	Banner Tide	113
Sunredrra	118	Bullium	118
†Patriotic Fox	118	Thor Barton	113
†Antelope	113	Sun Herod	118

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000 allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Sherman	115	Seaward Round	122
†Biddam Ace	108	Victory Drive	112
Sangoon	106	Mono Flag	114
Yes Or No	114	Leicester	108
†Plume	103		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000 allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Hill Sun	114	Suntegra	109
Red Moon	103	Rooster	114
Skipper 2	113	Darby Ducat	114
Roziante	117	Mscant	113
Windward Isle	108	Jack's Girl	103

SIXTH RACE—The Bunker Hill handicap, purse $5,000 added, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Victory Drive	104	Green Bush	98
Navy Jr.	106	Coral Flush	109
Navy	106	Bridleour	103
Goober Lad	107	War Gleam	104
Scotch Abbot	110	Jerons	110
Bantam Boy	100	Dense Path	113
Great Rush	110		

†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $4,000 allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Valdina Alpha	118	Defense	110
Valdina Punch	119	Spoyne	110
Johnny Jr	112	Valdina Craft	106
Rare	106	Kinsloch	119
Failure	122	Loyal Flush	101
First Of All	118		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Two Kick	107	Cream	104
Mary Alice	111	Youth	104
War Shy	108	Foojo	103
Pathfinder	107	Snellings	110
Tiger	109	Lassarria	115
Lough Command	118	Incipital	117
Ho Hum	110		

*Apprentice Allowance Claimed.

DELAWARE PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,250, 2 year old maidens, 5 furlongs:

Webstone	118: Gilbert	4.80	3.40	2.70
Saving	118: Barberetti		9.20	5.80
Big Gay	118: Wal			3.20

Time, :59 4-5. Spring Dell, Lady Dallmere, Idealism ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Cochlade, 146: Roberts		3.80	3.20	2.90
Meeting Hse, 143: Owen			5.80	3.40
Rougemont, 147: Leonard				3.00

Time, 3:58 3-5. General Hay, †Himmel, †Night Bird II., and St. Patrick's Day ran. †Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Wise Decision, 119: M'la	6.10	3.20	3.30
Hilarity, 111: Gilbert		6.50	3.60
Hearts Entwine, 116:			6.00

Time, 1:14 3-5. Well Allright, Becomly Lil Up, Pole Free, Mickey Curran, Slocum Giant, Dr. Jon, Very Clever, Flying Tartar ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Elgin Pic, 116: Gilbert		3.80	2.80
Fancy Maid, 104: Kirkland		4.50	2.90
Dark Dane, 109: Arduini			2.80

Time, 1:15. Petes Bet, Fold Under, Black Africa ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, 3 and 4 year olds, allowances, mile and 70 yards:

Big Push, 107: Kirkland	3.10	2.60	2.40
Fairy Trace, 115: Luther		5.60	3.60
Flying Wasp, 102: Snelling			4.40

Time, 1:48 3-5. Bold Style, Hornbeam ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,700, allowances, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Shaheen, 114: Dodson	155.30	55.30	14.60
Foe O Woe, 117: Breen		3.80	2.80
Dusit, 114: Basile			29.10

Time, 1:48 4-5. Mistying, Fort Soldier, Cash O Boy, Semplar Eye, Milkyroman, Wild Chance, Oidsam, Saxonian, White Hot ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Air Current	121	Singing Torch	112
Pop's Pick	120	Resolute 2d	102
Bold Dan	109	Corydon	110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Songsurst	119	All White	118
Topsy Ann	112	Lawrinson	112
Knots	112	Jackie Quest	109
Miss Biscuit	112	Minau's Arent	112
Yutan	117	Briarhone	112
Frisky Fire	117	Jimmy John	120

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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Rougemont, 147: Leonard				3.00

Time, 3:58 3-5. General Hay, †Himmel, †Night Bird II., and St. Patrick's Day ran. †Entry.

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Songsurst	119	All White	118
Topsy Ann	112	Lawrinson	112
Knots	112	Jackie Quest	109
Miss Biscuit	112	Minau's Arent	112
Yutan	117	Briarhone	112
Frisky Fire	117	Jimmy John	120

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, maiden 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Peach Cobbler	111	Grand Peter	116
Allan-O-Gail	116	Did It	116
Recap	116	Ariel Diver	116
Resplendence	111	Play Dusty	119
Rackabout	116	Auber	121
Hello Bill	116		

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, maiden 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Inspired	121	Sun Banner	111
Saratoga Polly	111	Sea Base	114
Johnstown Boy	116	*Brisantrean	114
*Oakford	119	Extra Base	116
Swing Shift	116	Cape Town	116
Alamate	116		

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, hurdles, 3 year olds and up, about 1½ miles:

Seafight	135	Lancastrian	143
Forest Ranger	149	Ducker	137
Fieldfare	135	Admiral Jim	137
Muffled Drums	153		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,700 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Gold Flare	114	Blue Serge	110
Jaco Royal	108	Omission	126
Hopeville	104	Blue Pom	118
Showtown	106		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Fare Queen	100	Flying Dollar	112
Bosuel	100	Prowgle	118
†Apache	122	Stir Up	122
Ariel Lad	113	Bill Sickle	113

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the Shevlin, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Stir Up	122	Freezout	108
Galactic	113	Autocrat	113
Ariel Flight	116	Pebble Hocker	108
Sel Reich	116	Stymie	108
By Jimminy	116	Onebill	108
†Lucky Draw	122	George Case	108
†Who Goes There	122	Shut Up	108
Free Lance	108

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1944.

**** 17

EASING OF JOB CONTROLS TIED TO WAR NEEDS

Spencer Says Rigid Rule Is Temporary.

BY CHARLES GOTTHART.

Government job controls, which will be expanded July 1 under the most stringent system ever attempted, will be relaxed as soon as the war production emergency permits, William H. Spencer, war man power commission director for Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin, said yesterday.

He told a Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon audience in the La Salle hotel that the expanded program of employment ceilings and hiring of new workers only thru government employment offices is not one "for the duration." He said that when the detailed plan for Chicago operation is perfected it will be made as flexible as possible with as much latitude for employes as the war emeregncy permits.

New Controls Termed Necessary.

Spencer said the additional control were necessary because war plant workers were shifting in increasing volume to jobs with a peace time future, and said the program should not only facilitate the most urgent war programs but also prove of assistance to "unclassified," or nonessential industries.

War plants already reporting regularly to the WMC and receiving their new workers thru the United States employment service will be given their employment ceilings as soon after July 1 as possible, Spencer said. The ceilings will be subject to adjustment as the volume of a plant's war work fluctuates.

"Unclassified" companies also will be given ceilings, which until official notification may be assumed to be the level of employment as of March 31. None of the companies, and this includes nearly all except possibly those with fewer than eight employes, will be permitted to exceed their ceilings. All will be required to recruit their new workers exclusively thru USES.

Can Make Needed Changes.

Local WMC committees have the authority to make adjustments within the framework of national policy to fit unusual conditions of individual companies. Spencer emphasized the program was a voluntary one, but expressed the conviction it would work well on a national basis just as he said it had proved successful in areas where stricter controls already are in effect.

Newspaper advertising has proved of extreme value in recruiting men for vital war jobs, and should be continued, he said. National policies are being worked out with advertising associations, he announced.

"I hope that arrangements can be worked out for the handling of a continuing large volume of advertising under this program," Spencer said. "It is just as necessary for the success of the war production program as ever, and should be carried on."

Asked About Ads For Labor.

The subject arose when an employer in the audience asked why, in view of the fact Chicago has been classified a critical labor area, Chicago newspapers carry advertising seeking skilled workers for jobs in other cities.

Spencer explained these employes are being sought for the most vital war jobs, and were being recruited in all cities regardless of local labor conditions.

He said the WMC would continue its efforts to swing employes from non-essential jobs into war work, thru advertising and other means, but assured the "unclassified" employers that the agency would not "raid" their personnel.

"We're not meeting our national man power requirements in all instances," Spencer asserted. "In terms of scheduled production and the number of workers needed to meet the schedule, the munitions industry has been losing employes since last October. For every 10 women we recruit for war jobs, we eventually lose eight.

May Include Women.

"Local committees have the authority to include women as well as men under the job control program. The course of action in this respect has not been determined for Chicago."

The national program, under authority of the economic stabilization act, includes plans, not as yet carried out on a broad scale, to shift workers from areas of surplus into localities of scarcity. It also includes authority to shift war work from one area to another.

Spencer said an employer dissatisfied with his job ceiling or other phases of the program has the right of appeal.

The specific pattern for Chicago employers' operations under the program is expected to be made public soon.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

Three Months Ended April 30.		
	1944.	1943.
Distillers-Seagr's.	$ 479,757	$ 2,824,371
Per share	.18	1.50
Six Months Ended April 30.		
Dodge Mfg.	†120,298	118,861
Per share	1.50	1.48
Nine Months Ended April 30.		
Address.-Multi.	$22,606	$44,425
Per share	1.09	1.12
Distillers-Seagr's.	6,690,652	10,917,733
Per share	3.52	5.89
Quarter Ended March 31.		
Brandt Airways	98,995	179,321
Gil P & L	229,481	317,536
Okla P & W	36,701	32,179
Thirty-Nine Weeks Ended March 25.		
Monogram Pictures	149,642	43,306
Per share	.36	.10

†Includes earnings of Etching Company of America in April, 1944.

WISCONSIN CHEESE.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., June 16.—Wisconsin cheese exchange: Today's sales, 9 cars United States No. 1 twins or cheddars, 23¼c per lb; 4 bids', uncovered United States No. 1 twins or cheddars, 23¼c per lb.

Plan Victory to Bar Chaos, Girdler Urges

T. M. Girdler.

Cleveland, O., June 16 [Special].—With the war "rushing on to its inevitable conclusion," industry must at once think of reconversion to peace time pursuits, T. M. Girdler said today. He is chairman of Republic Steel and Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporations.

"Already for the approximately 1 million men mustered out of the services, the post-war adjustment problem is here now," Girdler said. "The post-war adjustment problem is also at hand for a growing number of companies, prime and subcontractors, whose contracts are being cut back or canceled.

25,000 Contracts Canceled.

"Approximately 25,000 prime contracts with a value of 17 billions have been terminated. That is four times the total of all contracts canceled following the close of World War I., but it does not mean we may relax in the production job. About 77 billions of contracts remain in effect."

Girdler said a sound and practicable contract termination policy is urgently needed if chaos is to be averted when the war ends. He added that congress is struggling with the problem and it is hoped it will be solved.

Next in importance to obtain orderly conditions after the war will be the removal of superfluous wartime restrictions upon industry.

Industry Wants "Discharge."

"During the war it has been necessary to maintain federal controls with all of which industry has gladly complied," he continued. "When the war ends, industry, just like millions of soldiers in the ranks, will want, and should have, an 'honorable discharge.' With the job completed, industry will be anxious to get back into peace time harness, free to operate on a peace time basis.

"Yet some are advocating the continuation of many of these war time controls in peace time. It is said that such a course would ease the process of conversion and help slide the economy painlessly into a peace time basis.

"I am convinced that if these war time regulations are held over to meet the conversion crisis, there is a danger that they will be required to meet other crises, and still others, on and on into perpetuity. There are some who would like to see business continue to do squads right and squads left for a long time to come."

Dropping of Curbs Urged.

Girdler said that government should drop a number of other controls which have been operative for a long time. As matters stand, management in industry has little or no control over its own prices, wage levels, labor relations, raw materials, or profits, he said.

"These are all life or death elements in the very existence of enterprise," he continued. "Yet power of decision affecting them resides not in management, but in some bureau of the federal government. In war time all this is right and proper, but the continuation of any semblance of such centralized control in peace time would inflict upon America the very system of despotism we are fighting to eradicate in Germany and Japan."

Test Plan to Fly Lettuce from West Coast to East

First in a series of experiments testing the feasibility of transporting lettuce across the continent by plane was undertaken yesterday by the United States department of agriculture. The experiments are expected to determine the effect of air transportation on lettuce and whether the eastern housewife will pay a premium for lettuce picked in California only a few hours before.

Investors' Guide

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

UNITED WALL PAPER.

May I have a report on United Wall Paper Factories, Inc.? A. E.

Answer: United is the largest manufacturer of wallpaper, accounting for about 25 per cent of the country's output. Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward take 25 to 30 per cent of the company's production. United currently is engaged in war production as well as wallpaper manufacture. Two plants financed with company funds were completed in the 1942-'43 fiscal year and were devoted exclusively to war work.

The company owns plants in Chicago, Clearing, Joliet, and Aurora, Ill., York, Pa., Jersey City and Song Valley, N. J., and Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Earnings have been erratic, reflecting the changes in new home building, the volume of home redecorating, and the varying consumer preferences for wallpaper or paint for interior decorating.

Net income for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1943, was reported at $394,792, equal to 30 cents a share on common stock, against $551,002, or 44 cents a share, for the 1942 fiscal year. Per share net for other fiscal years was: 1941, 24 cents; 1940, 23 cents; 1938, 8 cents; 1937, 21 cents. Deficits were reported for the fiscal years 1932, 1933, and 1939.

As of June 30, 1943, capitalization included $365,000 of long term bank loans, 7,000 shares of 6 per cent prior preferred stock, $100 par, and 1,171,090 shares of $2 par common. An initial common dividend of 15 cents a share was paid in 1937, followed by 10 cents in 1938, nothing in 1939 and 1940, and 10 cents in 1941, '42, and '43.

AID INSURANCE TO STAY FREE, GROUP ADVISES

Broader Coverage Is Advocated.

Broadened insurance coverage for individuals thru private companies rather than thru adoption of a "cradle to the grave" program by the federal government at this time was advocated yesterday by the social security committee of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

The committee's report was presented at the association's convention in the Edgewater Beach hotel by Edward L. Scheufler, superintendent of insurance of Missouri, and was signed also by the insurance commissioners of Wisconsin, Indiana, Maine, Ohio, Oregon, and Acting Director Parkinson of Illinois.

Urge Insurance Freedom.

"The association should advocate the preservation of insurance as an institution of competitive free enterprise, but it should not enter into a debate relative to the advantages and dangers of an expanded and large program of governmental benefits," the committee reported.

It said that the advantages in a program of broader service to the public should be emphasized, "along with a restricted social security program, with stress upon the facilities available to the individual for voluntary social security."

Discussing a line of demarcation between essential needs and "general socialization," the committee suggested "that any social security program should be confined to those actually in need of in dire straits and not of such a broad aspect as to cover all individuals and handled thru a central government."

Many Plans Effective.

"Many industrial and insurance companies have put into effect plans that provide the majority of the benefits recommended by most of the 'cradle to the grave' advocates," the committee said. "Some companies may be too hesitant in expanding coverage thru private enterprise. There has admittedly been a tremendous increase in hospitalization available at low cost and greater volume in all other lines."

The report said that state regulation should be applied to these newer forms of coverage "rather than to allow any excuse for federal governmental action."

The report said there was much support for the view that "the original social security program is all we should undertake until we have passed thru at least one period of substantial unemployment."

Suggestion Deadline Fixed.

The executive committee set Sept. 1 as the limit for the submission of recommendations for dealing with the situation created by the Supreme court decision holding that the insurance business is subject to federal regulation as interstate commerce. The recommendations later will be coördinated by a subcommittee.

E. A. Roberts of Philadelphia, president of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company, discussed the court's decision at a luncheon sponsored by the insurance law committee of the Chicago Bar association.

"Dual supervision is not new and the business will go on, tho it will not be business as usual," Roberts said. "If congress is unwilling to leave regulation with the states, where it has worked so well and where we think it belongs, the free flow of business and the growth and development we have seen may be retarded in the years this transition will require."

Cotton Belt Asks Right to Pay Interest Accruals

St. Louis, Mo., June 16 (AP).—The St. Louis Southwestern [Cotton Belt] railroad filed a petition in United States District court today for permission to pay deferred and current interest accruals totaling $3,906,175 against three bond issues.

Commodities

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	21.51	21.51	21.46	21.51	21.51
October	20.84	20.85	20.72	20.79	20.84
December	20.59	20.59	20.45	20.51	20.54
March	20.27	20.37	20.19	20.36	20.26

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

July	21.74	21.75	21.67	21.75	21.71
October	20.51	20.53	20.73	20.80	20.82
December	20.51	20.57	20.47	20.56	20.54
March	20.26	20.30	20.21	20.28	20.29

The average price of 15-16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.66. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.45, nominal.

CHICAGO CASH PRICES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 39.50c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, off .20c; sales, 44 cars. November, 39.40c, off .35c; sales, 1 car. December, 39.65c, off .10c; sales, 20 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 844,141 lbs. Basic prices, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Steady. Receipts, 13,881. Receivers' price, special, 36½@38c; extras, 36½@36c; current receipts, 31@32c.

POULTRY—Steady. Receipts, 27 trucks. Live hens, 22c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 28½c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 15c; geese, 15c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 31½@36c.

POTATOES—Weaker. Receipts, 167 cars; on team track, 243 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs] Colorado sacked, $3.90@4.47; California, $2.90@3.35.

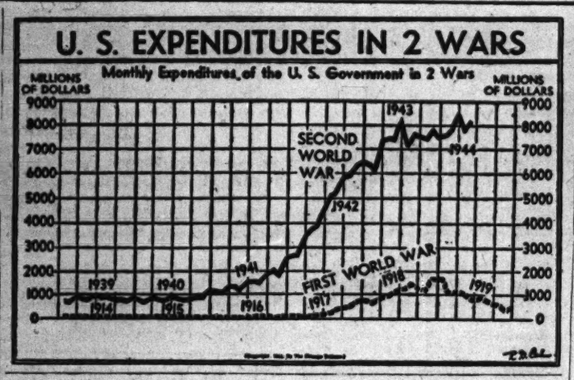
NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed 0.5c lower to 0.5c higher. July, $1.33; October, $1.268; December, $1.24; March, $1.183; May, $1.16 per lb; sales, 305,000 lbs.

GREASE WOOL—Closed unchanged. May, 84c per lb; sales, 18,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 107.08; Thursday, 107.13; week ago, 107.01; month ago, 106.45; year ago, 105.89. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 95.40; decline, 0.32.



Plan Provides Dissolution of Two Utilities

The securities and exchange commission made public yesterday a reorganization plan for Commonwealth Light and Power company and its subsidiary, Inland Power and Light corporation, Chicago, providing for the dissolution of the two holding companies.

Filed by Walter Bachrach and John E. Dwyer, trustees for the respective companies in reorganization proceedings under the federal bankruptcy act, the plan has been scheduled for hearing July 31.

Distribution to Holders.

Assets will be distributed among security holders and creditors on surrender of all securities and the discharge of all claims.

Under the plan, for each $100 principal amount held public holders of 6 per cent Inland collateral trust sinking fund gold bonds will be paid $66.75 cash [plus 74 per cent of the cash remaining after full settlement] and holders of 7 per cent Inland sinking fund debentures and 7 per cent Commonwealth refunding and unifying bonds will receive $30.

Middle West to Get Share.

Middle West corporation, parent of the two companies, will be paid its $3,111,978 claims with $260,786 cash, 59,278 shares of Arkansas-Missouri Power corporation's common stock [held by Inland], 2,400 shares of Missouri Edison company's common stock, and 26 per cent of the remaining funds.

The Kansas Power company and the commonwealth of Virginia [holders of $60,000 and $10,942 claims against the companies] will receive $30 cash for each $100 claim.

GRAIN MARKETS CLOSE LOWER AS TRADING SLOWS

Grain prices closed lower yesterday in quiet trading on the Chicago Board of Trade as brokers awaited developments on pending parity price legislation. Wheat closed ⅝ to 1⅝ cents lower; oats, unchanged to 1 cent lower; rye, ¾ to ⅞ cent lower, and barley, unchanged to ⅞ cent lower.

ADMIT AUSTRALIAN GRAIN.

Washington, D. C., June 16 (AP).—The department of agriculture has lifted temporarily a quarantine against Australian wheat to permit the entry of 2,400,000 bushels of the grain to help meet live stock feed shortages in this country. The wheat has been banned because of the prevalance of flag smut in some parts of Australia.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Friday: Wheat, 33 cars; corn, 268; oats, 5; barley, 14; soybeans, 6. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 hd.		1.59½	
2 hd.		1.58½	
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 dn.	1.59¼		1.59¾@60¼

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
2 wh.		79	@80¼
3 wh.		78	@79½

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	1.13¼@1.15¼	
Duluth	1.06¼@1.09½	3.05

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	1.25@44½	1.15@22½
Minneapolis	1.22@38	1.09

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	1.61¼	1.59¾	1.59¾	1.61
September	1.60⅝	1.58¾	1.59	1.60
December	1.61⅝	1.59⅝	1.59⅝	1.60⅝
May	1.62	1.60⅝	1.60⅝	1.61⅞
Oats.				
July	.75⅛	.74¾	.75	.75
September	.70⅝	.69¼	.69⅝	.70⅝
December	.69⅝	.68⅝	.68⅝	.69⅝
May	.69¼	.68¼	.68⅝	.69⅛
Rye.				
July	1.11	1.08⅝	1.09	1.09¾
September	1.11⅝	1.09⅝	1.10	1.10⅝
December	1.14⅛	1.12⅛	1.12⅝	1.13¼
May	1.16⅛	1.14⅛	1.14⅝	1.15⅛
Feed Barley.				
July	1.19¾	1.19¼	1.19¼	1.19½
September	1.12	1.10⅝	1.11⅛	1.12
December			1.11	1.11

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Kas City	1.53½	1.53½	1.52	1.52¼	1.53¾
Mpls	1.57	1.58	1.56¼	1.56½	1.56⅝
September Wheat.					
Kas City	1.53⅝	1.53⅝	1.51¾	1.51¾	1.53¼
Mpls	1.55½	1.56⅝	1.54⅝	1.54⅝	1.55⅝
December Wheat.					
Kas City	1.53½	1.54	1.52⅝	1.52⅝	1.53⅝
September Oats.					
Mpls	.70⅝	.70⅝	.69⅜	.69⅝	.70⅜
July Rye.					
Mpls	1.11	1.11⅜	1.09½	1.09½	1.10⅜
Wpg	1.11⅞	1.11⅞	1.09-	1.09	1.11⅛
September Rye.					
Mpls	1.09	1.10⅛	1.08½	1.08½	1.09⅛
*Wpg	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.09⅛	1.09⅛	1.11⅛

*October.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On June 15, 1944, in thousands of bu.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	*Total.
Wheat	3,010	9,589	5,391	19,444
Oats	867	1,930	1,587	4,740
Rye	3,421	10,566	7,020	22,716
Barley	7	40	5	52
Grand total				46,952

*Including 1,454,000 bu. May wheat, 406,000 bu. oats, and 1,709,000 bu. rye.

Open Grain Trades.

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	*Total.
Wheat	5,301	19,065	11,241	35,745
Oats	2,988	6,842	6,524	18,226
Rye	3,875	12,342	14,635	39,272
Barley	633	732	55	1,420
Grand total				97,663

*Including 3,138,000 bu. May wheat, 1,872,000 bu. oats, and 3,420,000 bu. rye.

People and Events

Executives' Club of Chicago yesterday elected Fred M. Echoff, president. Echoff is branch manager of the typewriter division of Remington Rand. He succeeds Thomas Robert Mulroy, member of the firm of Hopkins, Sutter, Halls & De Wolfe. Harold F. Yegge, treasurer, Henry P. Kransz company, was elected executive vice president. Harold A. Moore, vice president, Chicago Title and Trust company, was named secretary.

Fred M. Echoff.

Hart Schaffner & Marx announced the appointment of Edmund R. Richer as advertising director to succeed Thomas Jefferson Twentyman, recently resigned. Richer previously was in charge of advertising and promotion for the company, but left to head promotional activities of a newspaper.

Edmund R. Richer.

J. H. Fall Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Benjamin Electric Manufacturing company, Des Plaines, has retired from active participation in the management of the company after 32 years of service. He will continue to act in an advisory capacity on financial matters. C. F. W. Alfvin was elected treasurer and R. Allen Benjamin, secretary. Other officers, including Walter D. Steele, president, were re-elected.

HOGS STEADY; HOLDOVER AND RECEIPTS DIP

Drastic reduction in hog shipments from farms combined with larger buying orders both on local and shipping accounts enabled sellers to dispose of all except 6,000 hogs at the Chicago stock yards yesterday. This was the smallest Friday holdover in six weeks, compared with a peak carryover of 26,000 Tuesday.

Steady prices were paid for most offerings, with top and average unchanged at $13.75 and $12.50 a hundred pounds.

Too few cattle and lambs were sold to establish a complete list of quotations, but sellers considered sales about in line with Thursday's price level.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Comparative Prices.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 2,000.
Bulk of sales..... 11.50@13.75
Month ago..... 11.75@13.75
Year ago..... 13.65@13.95
Top yesterday, $13.75; average, $13.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 500.
Bulk of sales..... 15.00@16.25
Month ago..... 14.00@16.00
Year ago..... 14.00@15.00
Top yesterday, $16.25; average, $15.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales..... $13.75@16.00
Month ago..... 14.50@15.00
Year ago..... 14.25@15.25
Top yesterday, $16.00; average, $14.80.
Receipts include 3,000 hogs an 2,500 sheep direct to packers.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, June 16, 1944.

Shares sold today	66,000
Year ago	24,000
Sales 1944 to date	3,600,000
Sales 1943 to date	5,210,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Advance Alu ⅛e	6	5⅜	9	5⅜+	⅛
Aetna B B 1.40	50	14½	14½	14½	....
Allis-Ch Mfg ½e	2	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜+	⅜
AmRadStS .20e	5	11¼	11¼	11⅜+	⅛
Anaconda 1e	2	26¼	25⅞	26¼+	⅜
Armour & Co.	19	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞+	⅛
Arc Equip .40e	1	10½	10½	10½+	1½
Asbestos Mfg.	33	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	⅛
Atch T&S F 3e	2	67½	67	67½+	1½
Autom Wash	7	2½	2¼	2½+	⅜
Aviation .10e	8.5	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Bastian-Bl 1.60a	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
BeldenMfg .60e	2.50	14⅝	14½	14⅝+	⅛
BelmontRa .60	2.50	9½	9½	9½	....
BendixAv 1½e	10.50	41	40¼	41	+ 1
Beth Steel 3e	1	61¼	61¼	61½+	1⅜
Borg-Warn 1.60	1	40¼	40¼	40¾+	⅜
Brown F&W	2	4¼	4	4⅛+	⅛
Bruce E L 1	2	26	26	26	⅜
BurdPistR .225e	50	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
Butler Bros .30e	13	11⅜	11½	11⅜+	⅜
CampbellWy .5e	50	19½	19½	19⅝+	⅜
Castle A M 1	50	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜+	⅛
Cen Ill Sec	33	⅞	⅞	⅞+1/16	
Do p ⅛	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Cherry-Bur .80	2.50	14½	14½	14⅝+	⅛
Chi Corp	36	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Do p 3	50	47½	47½	47½+	½
ChiFlexShaft 2e	25	104½	104½	104½+	1½
Chi & N W wi	1	26¼	26¼	26¼+	¼
Do p wi	1	58½	58½	58⅝+	1½
CornwithEd 1.40	15	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜+	⅛
Con Biscuit .40	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Consumers A	1.50	11½	11½	11½	....
Do B	50	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
Crane 1	2	25⅝	25⅛	25½	....
Cudahy Pk p 7.50		99¾	99¾	99¾	....
Curtiss-Wri ⅛g	1	5	5	5	....
Decker & Cohn	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Deere & Co 2g	2	43¼	43¼	43¼+	⅛
Dodge Mfg 1	1.50	13½	13⅜	13½	....
DomestInd ¼e	3	6	5⅞	6	....
El Hsehld .45e	3.50	10¾	10	10	....
Elg N Watch ½e	2	35	35	35	....
FansteelMet ¼r	1	21¼	21¼	21¼—	¾
Gen Elec 1.40	2	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝+	⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝+	⅛
Gen Motors 1½e	3	64¾	64½	64¾	....
Gillette S R .80	1	12	12	12	....
Gossard H W 1	1	14¼	14¼	14¼+	⅛
GtLksDredge 1.9.50		20⅝	19⅞	20⅜+	⅜
Harnischfgr .60	2	9¼	9	9¼+	⅛
Heileman Br ½e	3	12	12	12	....
Houd-Her B ⅛e	10	17½	17¼	17½—	¼
Hupp Mot	11	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. r—Paid last year. d—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Friday, June 16, 1944.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	35 ind.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	174.96	31.25	103.10
Low	173.20	30.68	101.94
Close	173.87	31.03	102.45
Net change	+0.36	+0.46	+0.41

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.6	+0.4	+0.1	+0.5
Friday	76.6	28.4	37.1	54.9
1944 high	76.6	28.4	37.1	54.9
1944 low	69.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

Trading figures on Friday: Advances, 612; declines, 181; unchanged, 216. Total issues traded, 1,009. New 1944 highs, 259; lows, 4.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	146.28	40.44	23.50	52.00
High	147.57	41.04	23.60	52.51
Low	145.94	40.38	23.40	51.88
Close	146.96	40.82	23.52	52.28
Net change	+1.10	+0.50	+0.03	+0.42

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 150,900; railroads, 133,800; utilities, 76,300. Total, 361,000.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	+0.1	.....	.....	+0.3
Friday	89.8	104.9	106.6	67.6
1944 high	90.2	105.7	106.6	67.6
1944 low	79.5	104.7	104.7	63.2

Ten low yield bonds: Friday, 115.6; 1944 high, 115.8; 1944 low, 114.0.

LONDON STOCKS.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	137.1	—0.3
Railroads	69.9	.....

RAIL BONDS ADVANCE.

New York, June 16 (AP).—Rail issues advanced again today in the bond market. Gains ranged from fractions to more than two points for active transport loans, and pushed the Associated Press 20 rail bond average to 89.8, up .1 of a point. The volume of trading increased to $14,868,100, face value, from $11,939,000 yesterday.

Among best results were gains of 2½ by Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s of '78, 1¾ by Denver & Rio Grande 4s, a point by Boston & Maine 4½s, and a point by Rock Island 4s of '88.

Trends were mixed for other corporates. United States government loans were quiet.

CHICAGO LIST GAINS.

Prices advanced on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday and volume increased to 66,000 shares. Of 136 issues traded, 89 advanced and 16 declined. Among 37 new 1944 highs were Pullman, up 4⅛, and Walgreen, up 1⅛.

STOCKS EXTEND DRIVE; AVERAGE AT 6 YEAR PEAK

Trade of 2½ Millions Is 12 Month High.

New York, June 16 (AP).—Stocks today extended their advance despite a large volume of profit selling prompted by the week's sharp rise.

Highlights included a 2,517,340 share turnover, heaviest in more than a year, an 0.5 advance in the Associated Press 60 stock average to 54.9, the highest level since October, 1937, and a large array of gains of a point or more in steels, motors, rubbers, aircrafts, rails, oils, copper, and industrial specialties.

Buying Interest High.

News of the bombing of Yawata and other heavy attacks on Japanese positions, plus encouraging reports from Normandy, helped to keep buying interest high. The market was unusually broad, 1,009 issues appearing, compared with 924 yesterday.

Closing gains ranged from 1 to more than 2 points for Chrysler, Goodrich, Goodyear, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Bendix, International Nickel, American Smelting, Westinghouse Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Pullman, Phillips Petroleum, Southern Railway, and Atlantic Coast Line.

Profit taking pressure erased General Motors' early advance and left a few of yesterday's favorites slightly lower. Park & Tilford fell 5 points, but other liquor shares were steady.

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[London Financial Times.]

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Super Forts' Parts Made in Chicago Area

More than 50 plants in the Chicago area are manufacturing parts which go into the B-29 Super Fortress, world's largest bomber, which went into action Thursday against Japan, it was disclosed yesterday.

The huge planes are powered by Wright engines manufactured in the Dodge Chicago plant of the Chrysler corporation on the southwest side. The plant is said to be the largest of its kind in the world, but the number of employes working there is a military secret.

2,200 Horse Power Developed.

The Wright engine is the largest in volume production, developing 2,200 horse power. The huge plant went into production before Jan. 1 and employs former beauty operators, bartenders, and store clerks, not to mention mechanics,

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, June 16, 1944.

Shares sold today..... 2,517,340
Year ago..... 682,590
Sales 1944 to date..... 112,348,805
Sales 1943 to date..... 163,750,408

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Abt Lab 1.60a.	7	62½	62	62	....
Acme Stl 3....	2	60	60	60	— 1
Adms Exp ½r.	32	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Adm-Millis ½e.	2	31½	30⅝	30⅞	— ⅛
Addres-Mult 1.	4	22½	22	22½	....
Air Reduc 1a.	9	41⅝	41¼	41⅛	— ⅛
Ala & Vicks 6.	20	88	88	88	— 1
Alask Juneau.	86	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
Alleg Corp	28	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Do p.....	36	29⅞	28¾	28⅝	— ⅛
Do pr p.....	3	55	55	55	+ ¼
Alleg Ldstl 70e.	49	27½	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅜
Allen Indus ⅝r.	6	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Al Ch&Dye 6..	12	149¼	147⅝	149¼	+ 1⅝
AlliedMls 2e..	16	30¼	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅝
Alld Strs 1....	28	20⅜	19⅝	20⅛	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg ⅛e	29	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅜
Do p 4.....	5	111	110⅝	111	....
Alpa P Cem ½e	12	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Amal Leath ⅛.	14	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Aml Leth p5½k	2	40	39⅝	40	+ 2¼
Amer Pet 1½e.	1	96	96	96	+ 1½
AmAChDel 1.20	6	27¼	26⅞	27	....
Am Airl 1⅛g..	6	67⅞	66½	66⅞	+ ⅛
AmBkNote .60e	15	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch ½e.	49	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
AmBkShoe ⅞e.	22	43	42	43	+ 1⅛
Am Ch&Bad ..118		11⅞	11⅝	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Can 3.....	10	91	89⅝	89⅝	— 1¼
Do p 7.....	1	178	178	178	....
AmCar&Fdry..	27	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ¼
Do p 3½p..	6	79	78⅝	79	+ ⅛
AmCh&Cab 2..	6	25	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 4a..	20	118½	118⅛	118½	+ ⅜
AmCrySug	3	11⅛	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Am Distill	9	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Am Enc Tbl....	11	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Export ½e..	7	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Ex L 2....	4	26	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Am&ForPow	23	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Am&FP 6 p 3k	2	88⅝	88⅜	88⅝	— ⅛
Do 7 p 3½k..	4	96½	96	96	....
Do 2 p.....	77	21⅝	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Am-Hw 3.. 118		1½	6	35	3⅜	+ ⅛
AmHde&Lth ..	9	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Am H Prd 2.40	3	74	73⅞	74	....
Am Ice	33	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	....
Do p 1½e.....	2	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
Am Intl .20e..	7	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
AmInvstIII .60.	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Locm ½e..	77	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Do p 7.....	1	90	90	90	— ½
AmM&Fdy .80.	40	16⅜	16	16¼	+ ⅛
AmM&Met ⅛e.	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Metal ½e..	10	23⅛	22¼	23⅛	+ ⅜
Do p 6.....	80	121⅛	120¼	121⅛	+ ⅝
AmNsCo 1.80.	2	40	37	38⅛	36½	— ⅛
Am P & L....	30	2¼	2¼	2⅛	+ ⅛
Do 6 p.....	19	47⅝	47	47⅛	....
Do 5 p.....	12	44½	44	44	— ½
AmRd&StS.20e	311	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
AmRIMill .40e.	167	15½	14⅝	15⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 4½....	7	50	73	72	72½	+ 1½
Am SftyRzr ½e	9	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
AmSeating ½r.	9	18⅜	17⅜	18	— ⅛
AmShipBldg ..	29	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ⅜
AmSmith&B 2..	30	39⅜	38⅜	39⅝	+ 1⅛
Do p 7.....	1	10	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	+ 1½
Am Snuff 1.80.	3	41⅞	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Do p 6.....	30	148	148	148	....
AmStdFdrs 2...	55	25⅜	24⅜	25	+ ⅝
Am Stores ⅝e..	4	16	15⅝	16	....
Am Stove .60e..	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
AmSugRef 2e..	4	45⅝	45	45	+ ⅛
Am SumtTb 1e..	5	31½	30¼	31¼	+ 1¼
Am Tel & Tel 9	34	159⅝	159⅛	159½	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco 3a	4	70⅜	70	70⅜	+ ⅜
Do B 3a.....	11	71⅜	70⅝	71	....
Do 6 p.....	1	150	150	150	....
AmTypFdrs ⅛e.	144	12⅜	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 1e.	14	47⅜	46½	47⅜	+ 1
Am Wat Wks..	61	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen....	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Do p 4k.....	4	81½	81	81½	+ 1½
Am Zinc Ld8..	65	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda .80a..	98	26⅝	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
AnacW&C ⅛e.10.	30	30¼	28½	29⅝	+ 1½
AnchorHGl .30	2	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
Andes Cop ½e..	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
A P W Paper..	13	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 1e..	4	57	55	55⅝	+ 1⅛
Armour	87	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Do pf 4¼k..	4	90	89⅝	90	+ 1
Do p.....	10	103	103	103	....
ArmstrngCk ½e	37	42¼	41¼	42⅜	+ 1
Arnold Const ⅛	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Artloom .20e..	4	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
AssdDryGds ½e	17	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Do 1 p 6.....	40	102¼	102	102	+ ⅛
Do 2 p 7....	3.80	97	95½	95½	+ 2¼
Assoc Inv 1.60	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F 3e	45	67¼	66	67	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	5	95	94⅝	95	....
Atl Coast L 1½e	34	41¼	40	41¼	+ 1
Atl Refining ½e	28	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Do p 4.50	90	110	110	110	+ 1¼
Atlas Corp ⅛e..	18	14⅜	14	14	....
AtlasPow 1½e..	6.20	62	61¼	62	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	10	116½	116½	116½	+ 2
Atlas Tack .80e	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....
Autsin-Nichols..	6	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	....
Do p A 1¾k..	1.40	81	80	81	+ ⅛
Aviation .10e..	95	4¼	4⅛	4¼	....
Bald Loco ct ⅝e	54	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio....	76	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Do p.....	18	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar..	4	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅜
Barber Asph....	31	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+ ⅛
Barker ⅜ 2⅝....	1	50	49½	49½	— ½
BarnsdallOil .60	44	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 3e	48	17¾	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅜
Bayuk Cig 1⅛..	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
BeatriceCr 1.70e	10	33¼	32⅜	33¼	+ ⅛
Beech Aire 1r..	3	8½	8¼	8½	....
Belding-Hem .80	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Bell Aire 1e....	9	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Av 1⅛e	61	41	40¼	41	+ 1
Benef Ind L .60e	4	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a.	24	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ 1
Best Foods ½e.	37	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅝
Beth Steel 3e..	83	61⅛	60¼	61	+ ⅜
Do p 7.....	1	129½	129½	129½	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf 1e	8	48	47⅝	48	+ ⅛
Black&Dec 1.60	7	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅜
Blaw-Knox .30e	65	10	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅜
Bloomgdle .45e	2.10	17⅜	16⅝	17⅜	+ 1⅜
Boeing Airpl 1e	39	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
BohnAlAlu 1.20	3	51⅜	51¼	51⅜	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A 2½..	10	49	48	49	+ ⅛
Bond Strs 2....	5	41⅞	41¼	41⅞	+ ⅛
Borden Co .80e	10	33⅜	33⅛	33½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60	27	40⅜	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	4	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
BowerRBear 1e	2	40½	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
BramIdAire .60	52	17	16⅝	16⅞	....
Bridgeprt Br 1.	8	11¼	11	11¼	....
Briggs Mfg 2...	41	38	36⅝	37⅜	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat 3	1	46¼	46½	46¼	+ 1
Bristol-Myers 1e	1	49¼	49½	49½	— ½
BklynUnGas ⅛e.	17	21⅜	21	21	— ⅛
Brown Shoe 2..	1	44	44	44	....
Brune-Balke ⅛e	16	21⅜	20⅝	21¼	+ 1⅛
Bruns-Bals .80a	66	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....10	117	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	+ 1½
Bucyrus-Erie ..	89	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Do p.....	30	150	150	150	....
Do 5 p 5.....1.10		65¼	65	65¼	+ ⅜
Budd Wheel ⅛e	62	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Buff Forge .90e	2	19	19	19	....
Bullard Co 2..	6	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	8	35⅜	34½	34½	— ⅝
Bunker Hill .80e	14	30⅞	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅜
BurrAdMch .40e	53	14½	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Term 1⅛e	38	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
BushTB p2¾k.2.60		50	50	50	+ ⅛
ButlerBros .90e	41	11⅜	11	11⅜	....
Do p 1½.....	4	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
ButteCp&Zc ⅛r	23	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Byers AMCo ⅛e	32	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Do p 7.....	.60	81¼	80¼	81¼	+ 1
BrownJackson	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
CaliPacific 1¼	2	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Do p 2½.....	10	55	55	55	+ ¼
Calhahan Z-Lead	23	1	⅞	1	+1/16
Calum&Hec .40e	55	6⅝	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
CamblWrpn ¼e	12	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	....
CanDryGAle ⅛e	18	29⅝	29	29⅝	+ ⅛
Can Sou Ry 3..	1	41	41	41	....
Canad Pac ⅛e..	57	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills 2	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Capital Adm A	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Do p 7.....	70	99	99	99	+ ½
Care C&O 5.....1.70		111⅛	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅜
Carnatr Stl 1¼e	2	29⅜	28⅝	29⅜	+ ⅝
Carriers&Gn .20	4	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Case JI Co ⅝e..	24	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Do p 7.....	20	150	150	150	+ ½
CaterpilTractr	2	8	49⅝	49	49	— ⅛
CatlanaCrp 1.35r	33	36	35⅝	34⅝	36	+ 1⅛
Do 1 p 4⅜..	7	97⅜	97	97⅛	+ ⅛
Do 7 p 7.....	10	120	120	120	+ 1
Celotex Corp ⅛.	15	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	....
Do p 1.....	50	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
CentAguirre 1⅛	13	21	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry..	17	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
CentIllLt p 6½k	20	111½	111¼	111⅜	....
Cent R R N J..	8	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
CentViolt Sug 1r	6	26⅜	26	26	....
Cero dePas 1½e	8	32⅜	32½	32½	— ⅛
Certain-teedProd	9	6⅜	6¼	6¼	....
Do 6 p.....	5.10	69¼	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Do pf.....	8	90	90	90	....
Chain Belt ⅛e..	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
ChamPap&F ⅛e	9	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Checker Cab....	4	34½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio 3..	28	46	45⅝	46	+ ⅛
Ches Crp Va .80	11	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill ⅛g.	12	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	....
Do A 1e.....	23	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West..	19	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Do p 1¾k..	10	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & N W wi	49	26⅜	26	26	— ⅛
Do p wi.....	68	58⅝	57⅝	57⅝	+ ⅛
ChiMailOrd .30e	20	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Chi Pne Tool 2	10	19¼	18⅝	19	....
ChrysrCrp 1½e	78	97⅞	95⅝	96⅝	+ 1⅛
City Ice&F 1.20	2	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
City Invest ...1.20		62	60⅝	62	+ 1
City Stores	12	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
ClarkEquip 1½e	8	44⅞	43⅜	44¼	+ 2⅛
Clev&Pitt 3⅜..	102		102	102	— 1
ClvEllIlm .40..	30	112	111⅜	112	+ ⅛
Clev Grp Br 1e	2	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
ClevGraphBr p5	20	107	107	107	....
ClmMolyb 1.20a	10	34	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅜
ClusettPeabdy 1e	7	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	20	150	149	149	— 1
Coca-Cola .50a..	2	136	125	126	....
Colg-Palm-P ⅓a	12	28⅛	27⅝	27¾	....
Collins&Aik ⅛e	15	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Col & South....	2.90		22	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅜
Do 1 p.....	3.40	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
ColPuel& Ir 1.	18	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜	....
ColSt'el.A .80e.	8	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Do B .80e.....	5	31¾	31	31⅛	— ⅜
ColG & El .10e.	73	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Do 6 p 6....	8	84¼	83½	83½	— ⅝
Do 5 p 5.....	10	75	75	75	....
Colum Pict ½r..	6	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Do p 2½.....	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ 1½
Comli Credit 2..	21	42⅜	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
ComlInTr 2.40.	15	48	47	48	+ 1¼
ComlSolv .30e..	84	18⅜	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Comw& South.	37	11/16		⅝	+1/16
Do p 5½k..	2	83	82½	83	— 1
Comw Ed 1.40..	19	27⅝	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Con Nast ⅛e..	5	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Congol'm-Na 1.	21	28	27	27	+ ⅛
ConsCig p 4¾.1.50		98	97¼	98	+ ⅛
ConCop.20g 14..	34	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....
Con Edi 1.60..	73	22⅜	22½	22⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	10	106	105⅝	106	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind..	6	5	5	5	....
Do p ½k.....	13	22⅜	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
ConLaun .35e..	42	11⅝	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅜
ConNatGas 1a..	29	30½	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
ConRR Cuba p..	3	15¼	15	15	....
ConslCoal p 2½	1	47½	47½	47½	+ 1½
ConsVult 1½e..	56	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
Do p 1½.....	5	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Po p 4½..	20	104⅝	104½	104⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Corp ½e..	4	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak ½e..	16	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Do p 8.....	1	109¾	109⅝	109⅝	+ 2¼
Cont Can ⅛e....	20	42⅜	41⅝	42	— ⅛
ContDiaFi .30e.	23	12	11½	12	+ ⅛
ContIns 1.60a..	23	43	41⅞	43	+ ⅛
Cont Mot .30e..	265	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
ConOilDel .60e.	40	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Coop Bess ⅛e..	5	14¼	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 3.....	10	43	43	43	— 1¼
Cont Ste ⅛e....	3	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
Copw Stl .80..	15	12½	12	12	+ ⅛
CornEx2.40 15..	80	48½	48	48½	— ⅛
CornProd 2.60..	2	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	— ⅛
Do p 7.....2.70		180	180	180	+ 1½
Corn-D El .40e..	21	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc .15e..	18	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Coty Internat..	64	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Crane Co 1....	50	25⅞	25⅝	25½	....
Do p 5.....2.80		106¾	106	106¾	....
CreamofW	13	22⅜	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Cros Corp ½e..	6	21½	21¼	21⅜	....
Crow Cork& Sl..	17	36⅜	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Sta..	62	61¼	60¼	61¼	+ ⅛
Cuba RR p....	3.20	24⅝	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Cub-A Su .40g.	27	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack...	15	27	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Cuneo Pr 1⅛..	4	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	425	7⅞	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 5s.....	30	114	114	114	+ 2
Do pr p 3a..	3	48	47	48	+ 1⅛
Curtss-Wri ⅝g	168	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Do A 1e.....	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cutr-Hmmr 2.80	6	35¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
DavegaStrs .30e	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
DavisonChm 1e	10	14¼	14	14	+ ⅛
Deere&Co 2g....	48	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 1.40.....	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Deisl-Wm-G ⅛e	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson..	58	31⅜	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
DelLack& Wn 1.10		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
DetroitEdi .60e	13	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Devoe&RyA 1.1.10		34⅜	34	34⅜	....
DiamdMach 1½	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
DiamTMotr ½e	5	16	16	16	+ ⅛
DistCpSe. h2.22	7	33⅜	33	33	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup ⅛e..	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Do 2½..1.60		45¼	45¼	45¼	....
DoehlrDCas ⅛e	6	40¾	40	40	— ⅜
DomeMine 1.60h	16	24⅜	24¾	24⅝	— ⅛
DougAircraft 5g	18	51⅜	50⅝	51½	+ 1¼
Dow Chem 3a....	10	129	127½	128	....
Do p 4.....	2	110	110	110	+ ⅝
Dresser Mfg 1e.	9	36⅝	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	49	10⅞	10¼	10⅝	....
DuplinCorp .40e	15	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	....
du Pont 3½e....	15	161	159	159⅝	+ 1¼
Do p 4½.....	1	125⅝	125⅜	125⅝	....
DuqLight 1 p 5.	40	118½	118	118½	+ 1¼
EaglePichL .30e	31	12⅜	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L..	6	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
East R Mill .20e	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	....
EastmanKod 5.	4	167¼	167	167	+ 1
Do p 6.....	20	181	181	181	— 1
Eaton Mfg 2e..	8	46⅝	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
EdisBrStrs .80a.	1	19	19	19	....
Ekco Products 2	1	45⅝	45	45⅝	+ ⅛
El&MusInd .08e	18	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
ElAutoLite 1e..	18	45	44½	45	+ ⅝
Elec Boat ⅜e...	46	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Pow & Lt.	24	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Do 6 p.....	7	89⅜	88	89⅜	— ⅛
Do 7 p.....	13	94½	93	94½	— ⅛
Do p 4k.....	4	81½	81	81½	+ 1½
ElPNatGas 2.40	2	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	....
EndicottJ p 4..	70	107	106⅝	107	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv..	58	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Do 5 p 5.....1.30		99	98	98½	+ 1½
Do 5½ p 5½..1.60		100	100	100	....
Do 6 p 6.....	40	101¾	101	101¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.	8	9/16		½	....
Erie R R ⅛e....	19	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Do ct ⅛e.....	106	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Do p A ⅛e.....	1	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	....
EurekaVCl ⅛e..	23	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Evans Prod ¼e.	16	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
ExCelO 2.60...	18	36¼	35	36¼	+ 1¼
Exch Buffet ⅛e	4	3½	3½	3½	....
FairbMorse 1a.	7	40¼	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
FajardoSugar 2.	5	23	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Fansteel & Ra.	62	13¼	13	13	....
FedMng&Sm 1..	10	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	....
FedMogul .55e..	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
*FedMotTrk .40	26	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
FederaDStrs 1¼	9	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
FedMogul .55e..	17	36⅜	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Fidelity Ba. 82		13¼	13	13¼	....
FidPFIns 1.50a	7	46	45¼	46	+ 1
FirestT&R 1¼e.	11	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝	+ ⅜
FirstNatStrs 2½	3	39½	39¼	39½	....
Flintkote .30e..	35	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
FlorenceStove 2	4	38	37⅞	37⅞	....
Follansbee Stl..	22	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅛
Do p.....	3.30	49	48⅝	49	— ⅛
Food Fair Str 1	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Food Mach .70e	10	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
FosterWhlr ⅛e.	24	21⅛	21	21½	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 1½....	40	22½	21⅞	22⅛	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	17	17	17	....
Frank Simon p.	10	105	105	105	+ 7½
FreeptSulph 2..	5	31⅜	31½	31⅜	+ ⅛
FruehaufTr .80e	20	38½	38	38⅝	+ ⅛
Do 4¼ p 4¼..	90	112	112	112	— ⅛
Gabriel Co.....	20	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Gair Robt .30g.	130	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gamewell 1½e.	6.50	43½	42	42	....
GarWoodIn .40g	42	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
GaylordCont ½a	10	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
GenAmInv 1e..	5	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 6.....	1	106	106	106	+ ⅛
GenAmTr 1¼..e	4	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking .30e	13	8½	.8⅝	8½	+ ⅛
GenBronze .30e.	60	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable.....	59	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Do A.....	18	15½	14⅝	15½	+ ⅛
Do p 3½k..	3.60	95	94½	95	+ 1
Gen Cigar 1....	4	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	10	145⅝	145⅝	145⅝	—
Gen Elect 1.40.	106	38⅞	38¼	38¼

HELP WANTED OMITTED ONLY ON SATURDAYS

Because of newsprint restrictions, Help Wanted and Employment Agency ads are omitted on Saturdays.

This enables the Tribune to utilize to the best advantage of readers and advertisers the total weekly supply of paper allocated to such advertising under the Tribune's conservation program.

For Chicago's biggest job directory, consult tomorrow's Sunday Tribune.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—
Men—Stores and Offices

Accountant—bkpg. and tax serv. by wk. or mo. Small audits. Ric. 4807.
Accountant-tax serv.—Ex-IRS. CPA prompt, efficient, reas. And. 2479.
Accounting-audit, bkkpg., and tax service; small audits; reas. Sup. 8955.
Will handle typing and comptometer work. Day-wk. Address S 156, Tribune.
—Executives and Managers—
GEN'L EXECUTIVE ACCNT.—Univ. trnd. as comptroller or asst., or asst. to top executive; 17 yrs.' diverse exper.; genl. acctg. hvy. costs, statistics, budget, office mgmt., credits; also advts; sales promot.; market research, export. with A.A.-1 firm; are 34. A sound, conservative investment at $5,200 min. Address X 489, Tribune.

MFG. EXECUTIVE
THOROUGHLY VERSED IN EVERY PHASE OF MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY, DESIRES CONTACT WITH CONCERNS NEEDING TECHNICAL, PRODUCTION AND REORGANIZATION ASSISTANCE. Ran. 6511.

Controller or treas., now employed as exec. sec't, desires position in essential ind. offering post-war future. Age 42. U. of C. 20 yrs. in all phases of ind. and sec. finance. Box 234, Tribune.
Young man—Want steady employment with promise for the future; 21 years old; 4-F; h. s. education; exp. varied—clerical, precision hand cutting, assist in department management. Box 233, Tribune.
ADDING MACHINE EXP.—Wanted—Any kind of piece wk. done at home, 1341 N. LaSalle. Japanese; T.W.
American — Healthy, active, business exec., 37. Phone evenings, Ken. 6911.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN
—Women—Stores and Offices—
BKKG. AND TAX SERVICE
SHELDRAKE 6745

C. P. A. wants to place capable woman who has worked for him for past 8 yrs. as full-charge bkkpr., accurate, dependable, good knowledge of income tax problems and social security, taxes, etc.; also types, minimum salary req., $50; position must have future. Address Z 475, Tribune.
Sec.-steno.-bkkpr. yrs. exp., gen.; law ofc. exp. Address G L 298, Tribune.
SECRETARY-STENO EXPERIENCED. COLLEGE EDUC. 24. Ken. 6911.
Stenographer-Bkkpr.—Exptd. capable taking charge of office. Bayport 2302.
Thr. woman—10 yrs. lbr., millwork estimating, counter, gen'l office; prefer south side. Ken. 4124.
—Women—Professions, Trades—
Freight traffic—5 day week; year and half experience in traffic work; please state salary. Address Z 475, Tribune.
Rich wood turning, artist's appren. tice. Nine Tence, Bible Island 2969Y1.
—Women—Household Help—
Gen'l hswk., pl. cook.; expd. Jap. Amer.; stble. Address X 205, Tribune.
Refined girl desires part time job caring for 1 child. Wen. 9365.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN
RADIO BROADCASTING.
Our former students are employed in radio all over the U. S. Announcing, acting, writing, newscasting. DAY or EVE. Ph. WAB. 6762, or write or call COLUMBIA COLLEGE.
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan at Congress.
LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
SELANE'S SYSTEM
Loop—59 E. Jackson-st. Cen. 7072
South—6404 Halsted. Nor. 2500
North—4066 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 3200
West—4101 Madison-st. Aus. 2727
CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
COMPETENCY COMPLETE. $35
All branches of business training.
LOWEST RATES. FREE CATALOGUE
127 N. DEARBORN-ST. RAN. 4603.
SELANE BEAUTY SCHOOLS
South—6404 Halsted-st. Nor. 2500
North—4066 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 3200
West—4101 Madison-st. Aus. 2727
Be a medical secretary or lab. technician. Comm'l, X-ray courses. Free catalog. Century College, 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.
Greta Deal School of Beauty Culture. Day and evening classes; easy terms. COMPETENCY COMPLETE. 127 N. Wells-st.
FASHION AND PHOTO MODELING
APPLY PATRICIA STEVENS, INC.
30 W. WASHINGTON. DEA. 1462
Become a FASHION or PHOTO model. Call or write for free test chart.
JO KEITH, 14 W. Lake-st. Dea. 0134.
E. Burnham Beauty Schl. Est. '27. 1209 N. State. Day or eve. Sup. Ran. 3355.
Learn BEAUTY CULTURE for future steady emp. MOLER, 177 N. State-st
Marinello System of Beauty Culture. Gerlrude Hale School. 162 State-st.
Speedwriting—Typing—Complementary. Chicago Business College, 190 N. State.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE
BUY NOW
WHILE THERE IS STILL A COMPLETE SELECTION OF
FURNITURE MART SAMPLES
AT
Johnson Furniture Co.
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
5 FLOORS OF FINE FURN.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.
DINING ROOM SETS.....$49 to $180
5 PC. DINETTE SETS.....Up to $49
BEDROOM SETS.....$49 to $195
DAVENPORTS.....$39 to $115
STUDIO COUCHES.....Up to $59
PULL-UP CHAIRS.....$5 to $20
LOUNGING CHAIRS.....$12 to $59
BED SPRINGS.....$5
MATTRESSES.....$6 to $29
ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS, BEDS, TABLES, MIRRORS SACRIFICED.
9x12 RUGS.....$20 to $89
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
TERMS. DELAWARE 9020.

4750 WASHINGTON
At Cicero-av. Coh 9609

Immediate Disposal
WE HAVE ON HAND A NUMBER OF 5 pc. bedroom suites—twin and full size, with high-grade innerspring mattresses and box springs. These may BE HAD AT A 'GREAT SAVING!
Martin Tauber & Co.
904 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN MONDAY EVENING TILL 9.

USED RUG MART
Attention, hotels and rooming houses. Just received 5,000 used rugs; all sizes, at lowest prices.
New and Sample rugs—linoleum. AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO.
MAIN PLANT
3920 ARMITAGE.
3306 W. North-av., 7439 Cottage Grove. Open Thurs. eves. Sat. evenings until 9.

INLAID LINOLEUM
LAID FREE BY EXPERTS. 1944 Pat. Rolled out with hvy. roller plas. at dr. 89c SQUARE YARD 89c
Call EST. 4167 for free estimate. Extra values in new and used rugs. Wallace Rug & Linoleum Co., 2140 Belmont-av. Ken. 6311.
NEW AND USED STORAGE FURNITURE.
3 rooms, complete.....$199.50
2 pc. parlors..$397 pc. din rms..$39
3 pc. bedrms..$495 pc. dinettes..$19
Open Tues., Thurs. to 10 P.M.
CITIZEN'S, 6231 COTTAGE GROVE.
If you want to own the most beau. dining rm. set in Chicago and are prepared to spend $1,500, see this 12 pc. limousined set of French walnut, Carpathian walnut and hand carved fruitwood; original, $8,500. Bittersweet 4092 for appt.
French painting, desk, modern vanity, commode, 2 torch lamps, single bed complete; child's chest of drawers, 1 deck chest of drawers, combination chromium bird cage and stand, Lloyd cabinet; everything reasonable. Sell all or part. Key 3862.
SALE 50% TO 40%
WAREHOUSE FLOOR SAMPLE SALE.
Spring pari. sets; innerspring mattress, studio couches, bedrm., din. sets, rugs. Home furn. Mart, 3660 Irving Park-rd. Cash, time. Op. Sat. eves. Ir. 1213.
Bookcase, table, rug, nice office desk, chairs, kitchen and bath faucets, lawn mower, hose, garden tools. Sunday, 10-4. 4753 N. Sawyer (Store)
Wal. shelf w. sliding doors, 2 rm. apt., furn., rugs, bedding, dishes, etc. Lak. 5459.
DO YOU NEED FURNITURE?
Read bargains in furniture and rugs. Easy terms. Irving Furn. Mart, 3660 Irving Pk.-rd. Open Thurs. & Saturday eves.
Fri. pty., 9 pc. sol. wal. dingrm., set, sofa, chairs, all down cushions. Tables. Friedman, 4108 Lotus. Mans. 7005.
BEDS, DAVENPORTS, STUDIO COUCHES, CHINA CABINETS, DINING ROOM SUITES, DRAPES AND KNICKKNACKS. MIDWAY 1543.
100 rugs, $15. $25 up; parlor, bedrm. set, $250; complete 3 rm. outfit, $175. LAPP STORAGE, 4825 S. ASHLAND.
Brand new T. T. gas range, $69.95. New ice refrig., 75 lb. capa., $49.25. CENTRAL HOUSE FURN., 222 S. Wabash.
11 pc. Italian wal. din. rm. set, lbr. table., buffet style chest. Must sacr. Make an offer. Dorchester 4879.
2 galvanized wash tubs—On legs, with lids; gd. cond.; both for $15. Schick Plaver, good condition. She. 0469.
Pair of beaut. wing chairs, Knotty pine break front, Chrome kitchen set. Studio couch, River Forest 2686.
Comb. gas-coal t. stove; Westinghouse gas refrig.; couch, radio; 9x12 Amerion. rug. 4200 W. North-av., 3d fl.
Oriental rugs—Sev. scatter size up to 4x7; rich quality; reas.; priv. 10 W. Elm. apt. 1108. Sun. 11-4 or Del. 1614.
General Electric toaster, rugs, maple parlor set, odds and ends; private party. 2464 N. Orchard. Div. 7037.
Complete furn. for 3½ rm. apt. Can furn soon Sunday 10 a. m. to p. m. 7343 Crandon or Fairfax 1949. Apartment.
New blonde 15 ways pre-war crib and wardrobe set; reas. Call Marjorie Turner. Normal 2136.
10 rm. furn. used furn.—Chp.; tms. 3 RMS. NEW SAMPLE OUTFIT, $139. Tues., Thurs. Sat. till 9. 2557 N. Clark.
10 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE.
Call Sheldrake 5956 after 6 P.M.
$100 French walnut love seat in rose brocatelle; perfect; $250. Wel. 0647.
Repos. 3 rms.—Lk. new; $99; tms. Eves till 9. Advance Whse., 4342 Broadway.
Wal. bdrm., din. rm. set, gas heater. 6764 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 1949.
Beautiful hall Westminster chime clock Call Central 5100
Used Rugs—All sizes, $3 to $25. Lion. 6504 W. Chicago. On Tus., Th. Sat. eves. Used rugs—Big 9x12, $3.15. Rug Co., 4922 Chicago-av. Op. Tu., Th. Sat. eve.
Period furn. china, porcelain, silver Williams-Barker Severn. 229 S. Wabash.
3 pc. bedrm. set; oil burner; drums; 4 floor lamps; elec. iron. Ipa. 0450.
Beaut. dining rm. and other furn. Leaving Chicago, ¼ price. Bay. 4180.
NORTH SIDERS—We buy furn., rugs. Call DIVERSEY 3266.
All kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Wkds. M. D. Furn. 6730-42 Cott. Gr.
4 rms. of furniture to sell—So. side; like new. 708 E. 81st. Vin. 1435.
Beautiful 3 yd. embroidered pure linen bedspread, 3 matching. Ber. 3062
Liv. rm., dng. rm., bedrm. sets, piano, dishes, drps.; pri. pty. 3633 N. Lotus.
Royal Sarouk rug, 9x12; practically new. $600. Van Buren 6894.
Pre-war liv. rm. furn.; baby chest, and odd tables. Landau. 429 Roscoe.
Chair and couch—Maple rocker; 6x9 rug. 1243 E. 46th.
WALNUT BED, DRESSER, VANITY. $75. EXCELLENT COND. ARD. 3456.
Steel lawn chaise, 2 oversluffed chairs with slip covers. Went. 9385.
Maple twin bed set, Duncan Phyfe love seat. 6806 Constance-av.
2 radios, sewing machine. Other furnishings; cheap. Div. 6260.
Slip cov. dav. chair, $50; 10 pc. expensive wal. din. set, $225. Bri. 3382.
5 pc. dinette set and 2 pc. parlor set. Like new. 9 Brunswick 8825.
3 rms. furn., $190; pay bal. due, $1.50 week. S. S. Hshld. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE
BIG SAVINGS
Buy now and save during this sensational disposal sale of fine furniture and rugs.
E-Z CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets.....As low as $39
Sample parlor sets.....As low as $39
3 piece bedroom sets.....As low as $69
Kitchen sets, all kinds.....As low as $19
Studio couches.....As low as $39
Rugs, all sizes.....As low as $3
Sample dinner room sets.....As low as $39
3 ROOM OUTFIT slightly used, $169
5 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups $229
NELSON BROS.
OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open Tu., Thur. 'til 10 p.m. Sun. 9.
PRIVATE PARTY MUST SELL OR TRADE 3 baby washers, 2 midget radios, port. radio, Sonora port. phono., artificial fireplace with andirons, screen, and logs; screen and andirons; Royal port. typewriter; new Cronograph wristwatch; 2 ladies' novelty watches; toaster; Westinghouse roaster and broiler; jr. pool table; comp. 16 mm. projector and screen; beau. boudoir lamp; steel kit. cab.; baby bed; beau. chaise longue; new piece blue linoleum; Sheaffer pen and pencil set; 14k gold. 142 W. ALDINE. BUC. 0877.
WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
TO TAKE OVER FOR BALANCE DUE Beautiful 3 Rooms of Furniture, Like new Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $148 Cash or terms, $3 wkly. Free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat., to 9. Sun. 1.
MAPLE FURNITURE.
Chicago's largest display of maple furniture. Harwood.-Wakefield. OLD COLONY MAPLE, Cushman, Colonial Reproductions, Willet, Lewisburg, and other nationally known lines now on display. If you are in need of anything in maple furniture, ride out to us and save money.
WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT 3339
Open Thursday and Saturday eves.
CAN YOU TOP THIS?
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE
3 comp. rms. mod. furn.; 3 pc. bedrm. set; liv. rm.; dinette; lamps, pictures, etc. ALL FOR ONLY $249
TERMS FREE DELIVERY OPEN EVES. SUNDAY 'TIL 2
PETERS FURNITURE HOUSE
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.
IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern, beaut. furn.: ONE NO OLD; bedroom, living room, dinette, table, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $490, NOW $147; terms. Open Tues. Thur. Sat. eve.
MEYERS WAREHOUSE
455 W. 63D-ST

Room gas heater, protane gas plate, portable stoker, 2 full-size antique walnut beds, antique walnut dresser, large antique mahogany davenport, reed twin-size baby carriage, miscellaneous sheet metal tools. Call Frankfort, Ill., 2577 any evening between 6 and 9, or ask for Mr. Otto Herschbach.
9 PC. MAPLE BUNK BEDS.
Complete with springs, mattresses. Guard rail and ladder. $49.
WAREHSE. OUTLET, 1232 S. Halsted. OPEN TU., TH., SAT. TO 9; SUN., 5.

—HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED—
CRAWFORD 3733
WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
One piece or complete flat. Washers, sewing machines, refrig., T. T. gas stoves, rugs, etc.
WE CALL ANYWHERE.
CRAWFORD 3733
LAWNDALE 4422
Our prices for your furniture are the best in the city! We buy all kinds of furniture, rugs, refrigerators, stoves, sewing machines, pianos, etc. We Call Anywhere—Any Time! AFTER 6 P. M. CALL CRA. 5290.
ROCKWELL 6606
Call us first and realize MORE CASH for your furniture, rugs, stoves, refrigerators; single pieces or complete homes.
WE OPERATE CITY-WIDE
AFTER 6 P. M. CALL MONROE 2290.
ROCKWELL 4640
We pay excellent prices for single pieces or complete flats: refrigs.; stoves, rugs, washers, vacuums, etc.
CALL ANYWHERE—ANYTIME
HAYMARKET 3020
Top prices for washers, sewing mach., refrig., t. t. stoves, radios, rugs, etc.
WE CALL ANYWHERE.
603 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. SUN.
ORIENTAL RUGS BOUGHT
MANDEL BROTHERS
WILL PAY HIGH PRICES
for used Chinese and oriental rugs in good condition; 4 sizes.
Call STATE 2-5000, Local 216.
CALL MIDWAY 2818
We pay honest prices in cash for all kinds used household furn., rugs, etc.
CALL LAKEVIEW 1683
WE NEED AT ONCE 2-3-4 RMS.
MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH. ITAY MORE FOR YOUR FURNITURE
HOME MART, 4640 Broadway.
ART. 3 P. M. CALL KEYSTONE 0808.
STARTING business—Need furn. rugs, stoves, wash., sew. machs.; buy entire stock or odd pieces. MOR. 0200.
SUNNYSIDE 6000—DELAWARE 1622.
Im. cash for furn., piano, linens, oriental, dom. rugs, sew. mach., stoves, etc.
JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call Atlantic 2636.
Full value—Spot cash; furn., radios, washers, sew. machs., refrigs., stoves, vacuums. Day-night. MIDWAY 5413.
Wanted—Bloch-Hessen curio cabinet antiques, bric-a-brac. Pal. 9566.
FUR. ORIENTALS. BRIC-A-BRAC. Meet Kay Ari Gallery, Lon. 6774.
Party needs period furn., st. piano Art objs., prints, bric-a-brac. Lon. 7280.
Party needs entire furn. 10 rm. home Will pay good cash prices. Lon. 7459.
Call Pol. 7827—Will pay top prices for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, etc.
Call MIDway 0210 for an honest deal on furniture, rugs, sew. machines, etc.
Nevada 8787—We pay your pr.; need furn., rugs at once. Aft. 6. Nev. 0011.

—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
ELEC. plates, 3 burner, white, porce 3264 S. California-av. Irving 3964.
Elec. irons, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, furniture. 4000 Cottage Grove.
Frigidaire for sale — Good condition. Junior 8962.
Fans—18 in. heavy duty pedestal. Also 20 in. floor washer. Bri. 0600.
GAS RANGES—HOPES, UNIVERSAL, MAGIC CHEF, CROWN; IMM. DELIV. 3384 N. CENTRAL-AV. MUL. 0800.
GAS RANGES—HOPES, UNIVERSAL, PRE-WAR. 4002 IRVING PARK.
Oil burner with 5 drums and oil line. $50. 5316 Harlem-av., Summit, Ill.
Refrigerator—Fairbanks Morse 4½ cu. ft. cap. Also Gibson 6¼ cu. ft., needs repairs. $55. CASH only. 6 p. m. River Grove 1106-M.
Refrigerator: 4½ ft. electric washing machine; combination and midget radio. 4900 W. Grand.
Refrigerators. Serviced and Repaired. ALL MAKES. BRUNSWICK 1377.
REFRIGERATOR, ELEC.—FOR SALE. JUNIPER 0749
Room Cooler—G. E. used very little. $325. Address G B 242, Tribune.
SEWING MACHINES—Oiled, adjusted 98c any make; parts extra.
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE.
State 5000, Extension 239.

VENETIAN BLINDS
SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM MADE BLINDS.
FREE ESTIMATE. CHI. 2312.
EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS TO MFG. AND SELL New type gas burners and oil burners—These were developed by the inventor of the Famous Silent Automatic burners. P. O. Box 39, MOKENA, Ill.
New blonde 15 ways pre-war crib and wardrobe set; reas. Call Marjorie Turner. Normal 2136.
10 rm. furn. used furn.—Chp.; tms. 3 RMS. NEW SAMPLE OUTFIT, $139. Tues., Thurs. Sat. till 9. 2557 N. Clark.
10 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE.
Call Sheldrake 5956 after 6 P.M.
$100 French walnut love seat in rose brocatelle; perfect; $250. Wel. 0647.
Repos. 3 rms.—Lk. new; $99; tms. Eves till 9. Advance Whse., 4342 Broadway.
Wal. bdrm., din. rm. set, gas heater. 6764 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 1949.
Beautiful hall Westminster chime clock Call Central 5100
Used Rugs—All sizes, $3 to $25. Lion. 6504 W. Chicago. On Tus., Th. Sat. eves. Used rugs—Big 9x12, $3.15. Rug Co., 4922 Chicago-av. Op. Tu., Th. Sat. eve.
Period furn. china, porcelain, silver Williams-Barker Severn. 229 S. Wabash.
3 pc. bedrm. set; oil burner; drums; 4 floor lamps; elec. iron. Ipa. 0450.
Beaut. dining rm. and other furn. Leaving Chicago, ¼ price. Bay. 4180.
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All kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Wkds. M. D. Furn. 6730-42 Cott. Gr.
4 rms. of furniture to sell—So. side; like new. 708 E. 81st. Vin. 1435.
Beautiful 3 yd. embroidered pure linen bedspread, 3 matching. Ber. 3062
Liv. rm., dng. rm., bedrm. sets, piano, dishes, drps.; pri. pty. 3633 N. Lotus.
Royal Sarouk rug, 9x12; practically new. $600. Van Buren 6894.
Pre-war liv. rm. furn.; baby chest, and odd tables. Landau. 429 Roscoe.
Chair and couch—Maple rocker; 6x9 rug. 1243 E. 46th.
WALNUT BED, DRESSER, VANITY. $75. EXCELLENT COND. ARD. 3456.
Steel lawn chaise, 2 oversluffed chairs with slip covers. Went. 9385.
Maple twin bed set, Duncan Phyfe love seat. 6806 Constance-av.
2 radios, sewing machine. Other furnishings; cheap. Div. 6260.
Slip cov. dav. chair, $50; 10 pc. expensive wal. din. set, $225. Bri. 3382.
5 pc. dinette set and 2 pc. parlor set. Like new. 9 Brunswick 8825.
3 rms. furn., $190; pay bal. due, $1.50 week. S. S. Hshld. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
Auto repair and welding business—Fy. $1,100; 5 yr. lease on reas. rent; sell on act. bad health. Sun. 8-5. 1158 Milwaukee-av., rear. Hum. 8942.
BAKERY—IN NO. SHORE SUBURB. Old estab. Excellent Pastry and Cake Business. Must sell acct. other business. ADDRESS G L 258, TRIBUNE.
Barber and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. FAIDAR CO., 1140 N. Wells.
Barber shop—3 chairs; good north side business; ill health. Sunnyside 0983.
BEAUTY SALON—Well estab.; unusual oppor.; fine clientl.; mod. eqpd. Health forces sale. Address G B 141, Tribune.
Beauty shop—Established 10 yrs.; modern fixtures and living quarters; no competition. Lyons 3205.
Beauty salon—Luxurious mod.; equipped to handle volume business; desirable Oak Park location. State 1868.
BEAUTY SHOP—COMP. $400. Take equip. Must go at once. 831 W. Taylor.
Beauty shop—Estb. 10 yrs. reasonable rent; ideal equip.; ill, etc. 7860.
BEAUTY SHOP—Modern equipment; good location. Spaulding 8324.
Beauty shop—Nr. N. S.; new chrm. equip.; 2 oper. 6546 N. Sheridan-rd.
BEAUTY SHOP—Complete; or sell equipment alone. Aberdeen 9181.
Business building incuding modern restaurant and separate tavern, complete with all necessary equipment; balance of building rented as store and offices. City of 10,000 in Northern Wisconsin. Excellent business location. Priced at $57,500.00. Reason for selling, retirement. Call or write YAHR-LU INSURANCE AGENCY, Antigo, Wis.
Cleaning, pressing, and tailor shop in lge. hotel; fully equip.; sd. bus.; all cash. leaving city; sac. 7850.
Cleaning-tailoring shop—Est. 20 yrs. same loc. Acct. health. Good opp. 741 Sheridan-rd. Buc. 3181.
Cleaning store—Estab. 18 yrs.; rd. loc. $350 wk.; owner trade; sac. acct. ill health. 1249 Wilson.
Cleaning-tailoring bus.—Well est.; reas. because of illness. Fullman 0788.
Conf., light lunch—Nr. Mtr. Post Lane Flight, exc. bus. Pri. by. 7236.
CURRENCY EXCHANGE FOR SALE. CALL WEBSTER 4788.
Dog-cat meat market—Fine opp.; good paying bus.; very easy to handle. Bri. 2709. 9:30-6 daily; Sun., Ray. 2575.
Drug store—Long estab.; nr. So. side; owner disposing of business and prop., 3 stores, 2 flats; move best price gets it; invs. in stock may will return your money in less than 5 yrs. Dankers R. E. 7020 S. Racine, Ste. 3125.
Drug sundries store—Estab. 22 yrs.; grand downtown loc. gd. opportunity for druggist; reas. rent. Plaza 9460.
Drug store—Splendid opportunity; good location; excellent business; good reasons for selling. 7210 N. Ashland-av.
Elmer's Radio Service, 7855 College Grove-av. Triangle 4080. Radios repaired, elec. clocks, toasters, irons, vacuum cleaners and other electric appliances. Prompt service.
Floral shop—Good N. Side loc.; nr. lg. churches; mem. F. T. D. Est. 29 yrs. Well known. Cen. 1543 Dr. Mon.-Sat.
Shoe repair—Excellent N. side loc.; new fixtures; well stocked; reas. rent; space suitable for living quarters in rear. ARDMORE 7026.
FOUNTAIN—DELI—STORE
LUNCHES—WELL ESTAB. profitable business; gd. loc. 650 Lake-st. Oak Park.
FRIED CHICKEN HOUSE.
Beaut. spot; finely. qtrs.; open 5 hrs. daily. Sac. $7,500. Indianapolis. Half cash down. Address X 198, Tribune.
GIFT, HEART AND PRODUCE OLD ESTAB. GOOD LOCATION.
Retire or go into business for yourself. Real. rest. REAL OPPORTUNITY for live wire. Illness forces sale. 5300 Irving Pk.-rd. or Ph. Sec. 5300.
GROCERY—MARKET—DELI. 6734 S. HALSTED. MODERN fixt. and equip.; elec refrig. Doing very good business.; exc. spot. Will sacr. 3843 INDIANA.
Grocery and meat market—S. W. side. Fine location; good business; will sell complete fixtures; 4 rm. flat in rear leaving city. Call Laf. 3034.
GROCERY, FRUIT AND VEG. STORE Estab. 31 yrs.; good business; must sell account illness.
3317 FOSTER-AV. IRV. 8361.
Grocery and delicatessen—Must sell at once at sacrifice; good income; established over 20 years.
GROC.-BUTCHER SHOP—Mod. equipt.; on business cor.; est. 25 yrs. Must sell; drafted. 1430 W. Erie. Monroe 7621.
GROCERY and MEAT MARKET with or without 6 rm. flat. Good trade and store. Call after 6 P. M. Sun. 2557.
Grocery—24 yrs. same location; good stock. Illness. 747 W. 81st-pl.
Grocery, meat; yrs.; sa. $800 wk.; $4,000 down. Cen. 1886.
Grocery-market—Est. 18 yrs.; for sale or trade; terms. Belmont 8639.
HAMBURGER STAND—Park entrance, rd. for couple, liv. qtrs., rm. for exc. bus. Rt. $35. 6338 Irving Pk.-rd.
Hamburger and lunch—Very rd. bus., N. W. side; very reas. Ph. Ril. 5889.
Hardware, paint and sporting goods—Invoices $2,500; gd. opportunity for druggist; reas. rent. Plaza 9460.
Hat cleaning and blocking; 4 rm. apt. in bus. shopping dist. on No. W. side; excel. oppor. for live wire. Selling on account of death. Address G L 58, Tribune.
INTERIOR AND BUSINESS.
23 modern rooms, furniture; steady income; ideal location; easy terms; owner retiring. 7659 62d-pl. Normal 6795.
Hotel—50 mi. out; unable to handle; golden oppor. for couple; real money maker. And. 2285 or Mon. 2337.
Hotel—51 rms., br. loop; prof. $550 monthly; stoker; $1,500 buys. Dearborn 0500, Extension 1, 3315.
Jewelry store—At location; mod. fix.; good opportunity; est. 20 years. Cash or terms; other interests. Address G L 360, Tribune.
LIQ. SALE—WELL-ESTAB. AMERICAN; 5 rm. apts., bath; good for 2 couple or will divide. 4604-06 N. KEDZIE.
Lunch room—Leaving city; sacrifice; factory location; truck stop; no Sun. Wonderful opp. $375. 6307 S. Halsted.
Lunch room and soft drink parlor—Across from White Sox Ball park. 239 W. 35th-st. Reasonable.
Millinery store—Retail; E. 63d-st. best loc.; good trade; 15 yrs. estab. Same loc.; gd. clientele; better grade merchandise; now well stocked for mid summer sales; wonderful opp. for reliable milliner desiring quick, profitable quick acct. of ill health. Address G L 339, Tribune.
Mfg. business—10c and 25c package; nail distrib. has wonderful world wide repeat and point-of-use; owner too busy with other interests; $15,000.
ADDRESS J C 87, TRIBUNE.
Restaurant—Long est. Recently redec.; fine location; no nice living quarters in rear; small rental; factory dist.; convenient hours; closed Sun. and hol. Ardmore 4656 after 6 p. m.
Restaurant—Nr. N. Side; in busy neighborhood; only one established 18 yrs.; owner retiring. Cash or payments. Call Mr. Gordon, Andover 3360.
Restaurant steam table, 7 ft., all metal; glass display top, mod. design; $225. Parkside Hotel, 219 N. Hamlin.
RESTAURANT — TRANSFER COR VERY GOOD. Business closed nights. Sun. and hol. 2001 MILWAUKEE AV.
Restaurant—Good loc.; same owner 7 yrs.; closed Sun. and hol. 7650 S. Halsted.
RESTAURANT—COMPLETE $500. FULLY EQUIP. Owner ill. TRI. 8313.
Restaurant—Good estab. business; acct sickness. 7027 South Chicago-av.
Restaurant—Income 15 rms.; furn.; 2 rms. up, 2 3-rm. apts. down; all outside rms.; always rntd.; 2 baths; new furn., roof, siding; stationary indy. tubs; h. h. htr.; sell on account sickness. For info.: M. Kuhn, 321 Bowen, Savanna, Illinois. Phone 7064.
Rms. hse.—62 rms., to lease vacant; 2 and 3 rm. kitchenettes with rm. wash. tubs; 2 baths, tile fire escapes. Pri. rent $400, includes heat; $1,500 req. CAPPS CO. 61 W. SCHILLER.
Rms. hse.—35 rms.; vic. Washington Square; vacant; sac. at $400 mo.; need dec.; 3 slp. rms., the rest kit. apts 1855-55 Washington-blvd.
Rooming house—26 rms.; furn.; inc. $300 a mo. Propty. with bus. $12,500 1565 Jarvis. Call after 6 p. m. Rieck Co., Yard 7170, 1357 51st-st.
Rms. hse.—80 rms. with refrig.; no serv. furnished; 10 yrs. pr. $6,500 MORRIS B. SUD & WOSKIN & CO. 105 W. Madison, Suite 1905. Sta. 9801
Rms. hse.—22 large rms.; 16 units; Delaware-pl.; elec. refrig.; rt. $145. Inc. $570. ROSE CO. 663 N. State.
Rms. hses.—17 rms. $1100 profit $600 dn. 69 rms.; nets $4000; $2,000 dn. 23 rr. $800, 354 Wisconsin-st.
Rms. hse.—32 rs. Melrose; rt. $75; $1,500 cash. Cartlby Co., Ric. 2537.
Rooming house—$400 north; 12 rms. Must sell, leaving city; reas. Lin. 6055.
RMG. FLAT—7 rms., 3 rented; nr. loop, subway. blk. Mich. Del. 1959.
Room. hse.—13 rms.; ht.; janitor serv.; gd. inc.; lease. Will sac. Div. 8868.
School supplies—Lunch rm.; at Garfield Park; bargain. Van Buren 4770.
Shoe repair—Plenty of work for right man; old est. 3414 N. Cicero-av.
Stamm machines, U. S. postage—Prefer one now after war work over and open a route; profitable. Wen. 1886.
Tailor shop—Rent or sale; liv. qtrs. Ideal for 2d hand suits. Estab. 20 yrs Accl. ill. 3106 79th-st.
TAVERN—ROGERS PARK.
Busy location; long bar and booths, new fixtures; long lease. Price incl. lg. liquor supply. $6,000, part terms.
Mr. O'Donnell, Sheldrake 8300.
TAVERN and 2 story brk. bldg. in industrial center of Harvey—5 rm. apt. on 2d flr.; corner; asking $2d; real money maker. Harvey 3088.
TAVERN—Modern fixtures; good going business. Selling on account of going into army. On S. Madison-st.
Address G-E 151, Tribune.
Sickness forces disposal of well paying tavern-lunch room, 4263 S. Ashland.
Welding and machine shop; now in operation; doing annual business of $200,000; netting 20%; owner must sac. $200,000 cash. Ph. Jefferson 1211 Akron, Ohio.

WOOD BOX PLANT
Including nailers, cleaters; complete machinery, shavers, saws, R. R. siding; complete office.
Address J C 155, Tribune.
Nationally known combination confectionary and restaurant with beer license. Located on one of the most midwestern campus. Store has seating capacity of about 400. All modern equipment including air conditioner. Sales average $100,000 a year for the past 16 years. $10,000 to party or parties of approved business reputation. Address Box 281, Champaign, Ill.
Large General Store—Dry goods, groceries, farm supplies, frozen food locker. Lockers can be separate business. Large percentage farmer business. Volume $165,000. Reason for selling this lucrative business: Branch store; fifth brother soon in Armed Services; cannot manage 3 stores.
Address R F 198, Tribune.
For sale—Two common carrier truck lines, interstate and intrastate.
G. H. Montgomery, Burlington, Kas.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
Business Service

TRANSPORTATION
Own and operate truck in service of large national Co. HIGH EARNINGS WE CAN OBTAIN EQUIPMENT.
GREYAN LINES
1905 S. Prairie. VICTORY 7400.
SECRETARIAL SERVICE CATERING to desk, phone, and mail. Est. clientele. Newly furnished and equipped. Good proposition for reliable party.
203 N. WABASH, SUITE 904.
PACKAGING, PACKING & SHIPPING. Small wares; daily capacity any part. 25,000 units. PACKING SERVICE. 14 N. Michigan. Randolph 3880.
Distributors
BEVERAGE DISTRIBUTORS for general line of half gallons, quarts pints. VERY good proposition.
APPLY 1307 S. PULASKI-RD.
Manufacturing
Valuable new technique and formulae (patent pending) for the correction of tiny spots in ill fitting shoes (such as corns, bunions, wrinkles, falling arches and calluses) seeks a mfr. of small wooden instruments or a buyer, promoter or salesman. Easy terms; popular priced.
Address G. R. 140, Tribune.
ONE OF CHICAGO'S MOST COMPLETE TOOL SHOPS is now in a position to take on work from other manufacturers. TOOLS, DIES, GAUGES, FIXTURES, or GRINDING. Prompt delivery assured. LON. 8807. Mr. King.
MANUFACTURER DESIRES patented or unpatented items to make for chain stores, on royalty or part interest basis, for present or post-war.
ADDRESS J C 77, TRIBUNE.
WORK WANTED
FOR LATHE AND DRILL PRESS. SMALL OR LONG RUNS.
METAL MACHINING CO. HAY. 5271
2352 Cermak-road.
MACHINE SHOP—HAS OPEN TIME for model and experimental work; dies, jigs, and fixtures. Tip Top Tool & Sugar Co., Lon. 4769.
MODEL MACHINE SHOP.
Space available for die, model, engineering, mfg., etc.; reas. 1831 N. Western, until 5 p. m.
DOWN TIME FOR 5¼ IN. AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE. HERCO ENGINEERING CO. Sup. 5122.
SCREW MACHINE FACILITIES—Up to 2 inch capacity. Available for immediate prod. National Mfg. Co. Hum. 2569.
Wanted
WILL BUY all or part any mfg. mdse. lines only. Confidential. Address X 224, Tribune.
WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS NO MATTER WHERE. CASH AT ONCE. LEWIS & CO. MONROE 8

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—North Side

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
presents itself. Here is
lifetime opportunity
Once in every one's

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—North Side

WHY NOT A HOME?
6011 N. MARINE—6 room brick bungalow; enclosed porch; 2-car garage; all modern conveniences; owner leaving city; must sell at once; $15,000.
6309 N. MARINE—6 rooms; 2 baths; all modern conveniences; owner leaving city; must sell at once; $15,000.
6038 N. KENMORE—6 rooms; 2 baths; all modern conveniences; owner leaving city; must sell at once; $15,000.
Terms to responsible parties.
Call Mr. Ryan, Edgewater 1000

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—North Side

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
6 rm. brk. bungalow; 60 ft. lot; $5,400. Key at 7128 Ridge-av.

VERY GOOD VALUE
6 rm. brk. bungalow; 60 ft. lot; $5,400. Key at 7128 Ridge-av.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Don't You Believe It? We're Sellin' 'Em and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll see out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimming or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.
Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE

1942 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE $995
1942 PONTIAC DELUXE SEDAN $1,095
1941 PLYMOUTH COUPE $695
1941 BUICK SEDANETTE $1,095
1941 BUICK CLUB COUPE $1,095
1941 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE $695
1941 PONTIAC SEDANETTE $1,095
1941 CADILLAC 61 SEDANETTE $1,195
1941 CADILLAC 62 SEDAN $1,395
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE $1,095
Only 1942s need OPA.

561 OTHER BARGAINS
We've Got 'Em
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1941 FORD COUPE $875
1941 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN $1,095
1941 FORD TUDOR $1,095
1941 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE $1,095
1941 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE $1,095
1941 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE $695
1941 PONTIAC SEDANETTE $1,095
1941 DODGE SEDAN $1,095
1941 PLYMOUTH COUPE $695
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $1,095
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN $1,095
1941 DODGE 6 DR. SEDAN $1,095
1941 BUICK 4 DR. SEDAN $1,095
1941 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $1,095
1941 FORD TUDOR $1,095
1941 CHEVROLET COUPE $695
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN $1,095
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $1,095
1941 PONTIAC SEDAN $1,095
1941 BUICK SEDANETTE $1,095
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE $1,095
Only 1942s need OPA.

YOU CAN LOOK
LOOK AND LOOK
But You'll Never Find Any Newer Low Mileage Bargains

'38 Lincoln K sed.$1295 '36 Dodge Sed.$195
'38 Ford Sed.$445 '36 De Soto sed.$175
'38 Pont. Sed. $495 '36 Buick Sed.$295
'38 Chev. Sed.$495 '36 Chev. Sed.$295
'37 Dodge sed.$295 '36 Chev. Sed.$195
'37 Chev. Sed.$275 '36 Pont. Sed.$195
'37 Plym. Sed.$275 '36 Ford Sed.$195
'37 Pont. Sed.$275 '35 Chev. Sed.$195
'37 Ford Sed.$275 '34 Ford sed.$175
'37 Nash Sed.$295 '34 Dodge sed.$175
'37 Buick Sed.$395 '34 Chev. Sed.$175
'37 Olds sed.$325 '33 Ford Sed.$175

MODEL A FORD, $95
STATION WAGON—1941 PACKARD.
STATION WAGON—1940 PONTIAC.
STATION WAGON—1937 DODGE.

164 CONVERTIBLES
Most Beautiful Convertibles in the U. S. A.
Lowest Prices in Town!

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1941 Ford ....1940 Pontiac
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1940 Plymouth ....1938 Buick
1940 Ford ....1938 Pontiac
1940 Buick ....1938 Chevrolet
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MORE
For Your Money
25 YEARS
This Same Location
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN EVERY DAY
ALL DAY SUNDAY
DEALERS
YOU CAN BUY!
Carloads of good clean North Shore cars, '39, '40, '41, and '42 in five minutes. We quote you the low price immediately.
No dickering. Buy one of 60!
25 minutes north of loop.
KELLEY CAR CO.
1212 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 8100.

Dodge—'41 Luxury 2 dr. sed.; A-1 cond.; rad., htr., good rubber; Lincoln—'36 convertible, $575; Plymouth—'40 2 dr. sed., $795. Drive, 6527 Roosevelt. Law. 7800. Open Sundays and evenings.

Buick—1941 Super 5 passenger club coupe; very low mileage; 5 like new tires; radio; air conditioned heater and defroster; the car to be seen for to own. Buick, see this one; also Buick 1940 Super club coupe and sedan. All priced for quick sale. See this one.
PETERSEN CHEV. 2401 S. Michigan.

Buick—1941 special sedan in black; radio, heater; priced to sell at $1,095.00. Your choice of 100 other big values.
B. & M. MOTORS
2512 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
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'35'S TO '41'S—ALL BODY STYLES.
CURTIS, 7406 S. HALSTED

BUICK—'38 CONVERTIBLE COUPE
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GR. Op. eves., Sun.

BUICK—1937 SPECIAL sedan $295
5 pass., 5 like new tires, radio, heater.
SHADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Buick—1938 7 pass. sedan. Like new 6 ply tires. Low mileage. Will trade for sedan. 6200 E. 87th-st.

Buick—Convertible coupe; '40, '41, '42 like new; all OPA. Radio, htr., white walls. 9001 Southwest Hwy. Prospect 1000.

BUICK—1940 super 4 dr. sedan. Very clean. Radio, htr.; real buy.
LANAHAN, INC. 2322 & 2342 Michigan.

Buick—41 super 4 door sedan; 4 like new tires; shows; private party. 8150 Cirbourn-av.

BUICK—'41 4 DR. SEDAN. $1,295
BUICK—'41 CONV. SEDAN. $1,695
BUICK—'41 4 DR. SEDAN. $1,395
BUICK—'41 4 DR. SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER; LIKE NEW; OWNER GOING OVERSEAS. GRACE, 7207.

BUICK—1941 station wagon, radio, heater, perfect condition. Real buy. Nelson-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

Buick—40 sedan, fully equipped; 8 excellent tires. Will sacrifice. $985. 10101 Michigan-av. Pullman 8800.

Buick—41 spec. sedanette; htr., rad.; w. w.'s; very low mil.; see car to appreciate. Will tr. Dealer, 1255 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 1400. LOW ORIGINAL SPEED, MILEAGE. Like new. $1,495. MR. SCHNEIDER, 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—40 super torpedo 4 dr. sed.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater. Grandy's Motor Co., 4565 Washington. Est.8226.

Buick—1939 Roadmaster sedan; radio, heater; A1 mechanical condition; sacrifice, $750. After 6749.

Buick—'37 special sed. Two tone blue; fully equip.; w. w. tires. To OPA holder. Below ceiling. Van Buren 1855.

Buick—'37 special club coupe; radio, heater; good condition; $445. 2009 No. Sawyer. Albany 8133.

Buick—1940 sed. spec. maroon 4 dr. Small license. Exactly like new. Fully equip., heater, radio. Pullman 8800.

Buick—41 super de l 4 dr. sed. 3 tone, rad., htr., defr. orig. w. w. tires, like new thruout. $1,711 cash. Hum. 6372.

Buick—1941 super, especially clean 1940 super 4 dr. sed., fully equip.; exc. tires. Ard 4822, bet. 4-6.

Buick—41 super, 4 door sed., like orig. mil.; not driv. 1st year car is at Standard Station, 2701 Broadway.

Buick—'42 sed.; 4 dr., black; radio, htr., 2 tone upholstery, the spare tire never used. $1,650. High. Pk. 4876.

Buick—1941 special sedan in black; radio, heater; priced to sell at $1,095.00. Your choice of 100 other big values.
B. & M. MOTORS
2512 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
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Buick—1939 Roadmaster sedan; radio, heater; A1 mechanical condition; sacrifice, $750. After 6749

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1944.

English Home Destroyed by German Robot Plane Explosion—American Troops Occupy Captured Carentan

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

Three American soldiers cross railroad in captured Carentan in the allied beachhead in France, while twisted rails, uprooted by intense aerial bombing and artillery fire, attest to fury of attack that pushed Nazis back.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

Allied tank landing ship is photographed from coast guard rescue craft as she settles by the stern off the beachhead in France, after striking a German mine while being used in invasion assault.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

AMERICAN TROOPS WALK THRU WRECKAGE OF CAPTURED CARENTAN, FRANCE.

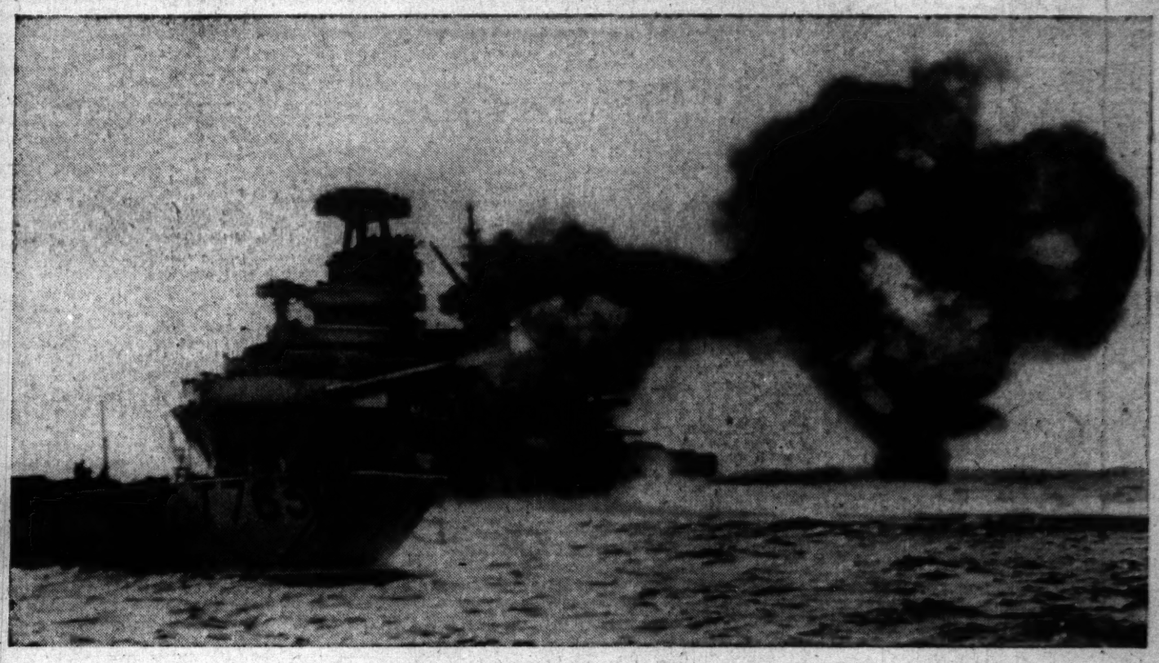
[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

Rescue-workers dig in wreckage of a house in South England for bodies of family buried when what is believed to have been a German robot plane, loaded with explosives, struck it. Scores of the small planes smashed buildings.

(Story on page 1.)

[Acme Telephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

FRENCH FAMILY SALVAGES BELONGINGS FROM HOME WRECKED BY ARTILLERY.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Smoke pours from guns of American battleship (background) firing at German targets in France in support of invasion as a landing craft with reenforcements moves toward the shore.